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### ~ The Nation ~~~~

### FRAGILE NURSE POINTS OUT SPECK AS KILLER FRAGILE CORAZON AMURAO levelled her finger at Richard Speck yesterday and said "this is the man" who led

eight fellow nurses to their deaths while she cowered in

The dramatic high point of the seven-week trial came when Miss Amurao, 23, a frail figure standing barely five feet, walked to within two feet of the chair where the lanky, 25-year-old Dallas drifter slouched. The state's case against Speck may stand or fall on her identification of him as the man who broke into the apartment on the night of July 13.

### 15 UNIONS BACK AFTRA IN TV DISPUTE

FIFTEEN THEATRICAL UNIONS embracing broadcast stagehands, electrical workers and other studio employes have voted to refuse to cross picket lines at network-owned television radio stations.

Union officials said the sympathy action on behalf of the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists could cripple operations of network stations across the country. The cameramen's union also was expected to come to the aid of AFTRA which is seeking higher wages, a bigger She was then the sole support share of advertising fees and greater security for news commentators and announcers.

### TEAMSTER DISPUTE AT 'CRISIS' STAGE

TEAMSTERS UNION negotiations with major U. S. truckers were reported at the "crisis stage" with one source predicting today the next 24 hours would determine whether half a million union members would go on strike across the nation. Negotiations resumed after a two-day recess with federal mediators standing aside temporarily to permit union representatives and negotiators for Trucking Employers Inc. to meet in private.

### LBJ ASKS PENNY RISE IN POSTAL RATES

PRESIDENT JOHNSON asked Congress yesterday, with the aim of building a "modern and efficient postal system," for a one-cent increase in first class mail rates, effective July 1. First-class letters would jump from 5 to 6 cents, air mail from 8 to 9 cents and cards from 4 to 5 cents.

For the 700,000 postal workers struggling to handle an By JAMES G. COLBERT, JR. A detailed examination of estimated 80 billion pieces of mail every year, Johnson asked a 4.5 per cent pay increase.

### .... The World ...

### H. H. H. BERLIN-BOUND DESPITE ASSASSINATION PLOT

DESPITE THE ARREST yesterday of 11 German plotters who, Berlin police said, were conspiring to assassinate Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when he arrives in Berlin, the American Veep went ahead with his scheduled flight from Bonn at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Boston time) today. A tight security guard was set up to guard against disorders during his motorcade from the airport to Berlin City Hall and during the Vice President's tour of the city.

Berlin police said they uncovered evidence of the plot in the homes of the 11 arrested leftwingers and uncovered weapons. The raids came after unconfirmed reports swept the city that extreme leftists were getting tear gas bombs from Communist Chinese in East Berlin to use against the visiting

### CONG USING CROSSBOWS IN DESPERATE FIGHTING

VIET CONG GUERRILLAS were disclosed yesterday to be using crossbows, rifles and Claymore mines in desperate attempts to bring down U.S. jets and helicopter gunships attacking Communist forces throughout South Vietnam. Other Communists were surrendering in record numbers.

The Cong kept on losing men in fresh fighting. Military spokesmen said at least 154 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in widespread clashes in South Vietnam.

### ROYAL DIVORCE CASE BEFORE COURT TODAY

A ROYAL DIVORCE case that has put Queen Elizabeth in a difficult position winds up in court today.

The Countess of Harewood's divorce suit against her husband the Earl of Harewood on grounds of adultery is listed for hearing before the president of the divorce courts, Sir Jocelyn Simon. The suit is likely to be disposed of quickly since the 43-year-old Earl, a first cousin of the Queen and 18th in line for the throne, has said he will not contest his wife's divorce petition.

### The State ...

### QUINCY MAN QUIZZED ON \$550,000 HIJACK CAR

POLICE QUESTIONED a 37-year old Quincy man in connection with the \$550,000 week-end armored car hijacking after finding an automobile outside his home that resembled the getaway car. The man, who survived a gangland execution attempt two years ago, was arrested for driving without

tion attempt two years ago, was arrested for driving without
a license, investigators said.

He denied any knowledge of the robbery or of how the big white 1964 sedan with unmatched registration plates

The mean was released.

No. 1327 will hold its annual short film, Edward Secham's Installation of Officers at the "The Golden Fish", will be Home, 429 Centre street, Newshown at 3:30 for neighboring and the street of the control of the co came to be parked outside his home. The man was released in District Court on \$100 personal bail in the motor vehicle at 8 p.m. charge and the case continued to April 13.

### VOLPE MAPS FIGHT FOR CAR INSURANCE SHIFT

GOVERNOR VOLPE said he plans to devote a great deal of effort to his fight to abolish the compulsory auto insurance system in Massachusetts. He told a news conference there was a great deal more support for his financial responsibility plan than reports out of the State House have

"I believe there is good support," he said. "I don't know believe there is good support," he said. "I don't know teemed Leading Knight; The annual Arts Week Exis sufficient to at this moment pass the legislation, Joseph W. Desmond, Esteem- hibit will open Monday eve- Gerald G. Garcelon, of 60 but I think as the public gets more information about the plan and as the legislators read more about the plan and the alternatives that the chances for passage will increase.'

### BOSTON GETS SUPER-VAN FREIGHT TRAIN SERVICE

THE FIRST NON-STOP Super-Van freight train provid-ing New England shippers with the only express rail service from Boston to Chicago has been inaugurated by the New York Central Railroad. John G. Patten, railroad vice-president of freight sales, said the new train "further strengthens our commitment to provide New England with the finest transportation service available."

The train will operate Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It departs Boston at 10:30 p.m.; Worcester at 11:40 p.m. and Springfield at 1:05 a.m. arriving in Chicago the following night at 10:30 p.m.

### MURRAY CONFIRMED AS U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

THE SENATE has confirmed Frank J. Murray to be a U.S. District Court judge for Massachusetts.

Murray, who will be 63 today, has been an associate

justice for the Massachusetts Superior Court since 1946. A resident of Cohasset, he was appointed to fill a vacancy at the recommendation of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

### WALLACE TO SPEAK IN HUB NEXT MONTH

GEORGE WALLACE, former governor of Alabama, who is expected to enter the 1968 New Hampshire Presidential primary will make a foray into New England next month to

address the region's editors, it was announced yesterday.

Wallace will be a featured speaker at the Region One conference of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, at Boston, May 13, Dr. David M. White, chairman of the division of journalism at Boston University and chairman of the conference planning committee said.

### WAY CLEARED FOR HOUSE OKAY OF JFK SHRINE

THE HOUSE INTERIOR Committee yesterday approved a Senate-passed bill to establish the John Fitzgerald Kennedy National Historic Site at the modest frame house

where the late president was born in Brookline.

The bill was expected to get prompt approval in the
House so the Kennedy family can transfer the property to government in time for the anniversary of Kennedy's 50th birthday May 29.

### Local Woman To Be Feted At Hub Event

Mrs. Paul A. Doehler, a Newton widow and director of esophageal speech at the Massachusetts Eve and Ear Infirmary, will be feted at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, May 21, at the Hotel Somer-

She will be honored by some of the estimated 1600 New Englanders who lost their natural voices to canand have learned to speak again through the efforts of Mrs. Doehler. The event will be sponsored by Cured Cancer Club of

Mrs. Doehler is a former school teacher who underwent an operation for cancer of the larynx more than 20 years ago, at a time when such surgery usually doomed the patient to a life of silence. of three daughters and her

Through her perseverance and courage Mrs. Doehler developed a method of WOMAN - (See Page 5)

stitution where a larger num-

than any other college or uni-

That, at least, is the con-

clusion drawn from a check

of the appointments approv-

ed by the Newton School Committee during the 12

months from March. 1966,

through February, 1967. A

review showed that of some

324 appointments of teach-

ers (not counting teacher

aides or administrative per-

sonnel, but including coun-

selors and librarians), 24

Music, cinematics, dance,

Newton College of the

drama and art will highlight

the third Annual Arts Week

Elks Lodge

To Install

On Saturday

The Newton Lodge of Elks

The slate of officers to be

succeeds Ambrose C.

installed is headed by Her-

man W. Dodson of Sudbury,

Rondina as Exalted Ruler.

include Joseph Marucci, Es-

ELKS - (See Page 2)

Other officers to be installed

## New Moves Looming To Improve Police Force

considering a number of pos- foot. sible steps designed to improve the Newton police de-partment and provide better police protection for residents

The Mayor probably will make several recommenda-tions for the adoption of innovations in the police de-partment as a result of information he gathered while attending a national conference on crime control in

of the city.

Washington.

Most New Teachers

Here Are From B.U

ber of Newton teachers did their undergraduate work ton teacher turnover. The

College Opens Arts

Festival On Sunday

regular meeting.

The week long festival

will begin Sunday morning,

Apr. 9, at 11 in the College

Chapel with a Folk Mass to

be celebrated by Father George Hagmaier, Chaplain

of the Harvard - Radcliffe Newman Center, with musi-

cal accompaniment by guitarist Paul Quinlan.

An outdoor Jazz Concert on

the Barat Terrace Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will

Also, that afternoon, an

star "The V.I.P's."

of Stuart House.

One possible move Mayor Basbas is weighing is the purchase of motor scooters to es-tablish a so-called "scooter patrol" in sections of the city.

Such patrols are proving effective in a number of cities throughout the United States.

The theory is that a beat patrolman can cover mor

### Mayor Monte G. Bashas is ground on a scooter than on

At the same time he is able to observe conditions

closely and carefully than is an officer in a faster mov-

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## Newman House Gets Help From Knights

A talk by a Boston Patriots fast Sunday of Newton Counfootball player and the pre-sentation of two checks to help with the religious edu-

school students featured the

annual

More than 260 men Newton public turned out for this annual HOUSE - (See Page 21) Communion Break-

come to symbolize the approach of the beat patrolman. If the Mayor decides to try Rev. Carroll

Appointed To

State Board

W. Scott Allan, chairman of

the Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission for the

Commonwealth of Massachu-

setts announces the appointment of Rev. Thomas J. Car-

roll to the Executive Commit-

Rev. Carroll, of 770 Centre

St., Newton, is a member of

the Catholic Guild for All

the Advisory Council to the

The Vocational Rehabilita-

tion Planning Commission was established by Governor

Volpe to develop a statewide

comprehensive plan for voca-

tional rehabilitation services

BOARD - (See Page 3)

Local METCO

Parents Are

Feted In Hub

gram were hosted in turn by

the Boston parents at a Re-

ception held at Freedom

These one hundred New-

ton families have been vol-

unteering lunches and a

home during the school day

to the children bussed to Newton in a voluntary pro-

Educational Opportunities.

Sharing praise with the par-

ents were Newton school of-

ficials, principals, teachers,

- and the children them-

Speaking for the Roxbury

PARENTS - (See Page 3)

Newton Man Is

Africa-Bound

For Uncle Sam

John P. McEnaney, public health program representa-tive with the U.S. Public

Health Service since 1964, has

U. S.-sponsored s mall pox

eradication project for West-

He will be based in

Yaounde and will serve as operations officer for the

program in Cameroon. He

left for Yaounde last week.

A native of Newton, Mr.

McEnaney graduated in 1964 from Boston College, He was

assigned by the Public Health Service to the New York City

Health Department in com-municable disease investiga-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McEnaney, 54

Bedford St., Watlham, His wife is the former Celia

Lorraine Hayeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayeck, 31 Freeman Ave.,

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10 years, the U.S. Public

East Orange, N. J.

ern Africa.

gram sponsored by

Metropolitan Council

House in Roxbury recently.

put-put of a motor scooter has tee of the Planning Commis-

sion.

the experiment in Newton, the likelihood is that he will rec. Blind and a past member of ommend the purchase of a few of the modestly priced Vocational Rehabilitation Adscooters to determine how well a "scooter patrol" would work in the Garden City.

Another idea which appealed to Mayor Basbas during the Crime Commission Seminar in Washington is the use of "cadets" in police departments.

This is done in some Middle Western communities where young men between the ages of 17 and 20, who desire to enter police work, are employed as police cadets at small salaries.

Basbas probably will reccommend that the cadet system be adopted by the Newtem be adopted by the resulting ton police department and been serving as host families that it start by recruiting for fifty Boston youngsters attending school in Newton this year in the METCO pro-

A police cadet does not carry either a gun or a club and cannot make an arrest. However, he is assigned to work with and

POLICE - (See Page 3)



### Donations To Aid Center

Shown at ceremony as Newton Knights of Columbus make two donations to help Newman House, are, left to right, Grand Knight Robert C. M. Mulcahy, Jr., James L. Burns, Home Association president; Robert Cappadonna, Patriots fullback and guest speaker; and Robert P. Carey, Newman House director, accepting dona-

War On Crime Gets

### **Special Gifts** Chairman For Cancer Drive

Dr. Samuel J. Golub. of 38 ton Saturday April 8, 1967 children in the East Lounge The Tibor Tusztai String the 1967 Cancer Crusade of Publicity Counsellor Counsellor to Massachusetts Division tee group to publicize and of the American Cancer Society, it mas announced this tweek by William Mannix and ton.

An outline of the President's plans for this type of activity will soon be released and Newton will work closely with the Washington pro-Quartet of the New England Conservatory will play the music of Mozart and Beethoven at a Candlelight Con-Harold Finn, Cancer Crusade Co-chairmen for Newton. cert Sunday evening at 8

> The annual Arts Week Ex-FESTIVAL - (See Page 2) DRIVE - (See Page 5)

A Publicity Corps Mayor Basbas today an munities were invited to at been named special gifts nounced the formation of a tend a crime prevention chairman for Newton during selected Public Relations and the 1967 Cancer Crusade of Publicity Counsellor Commit-

His Honor recently re-At the same time, Dr. turned from Washington where, at the request of fice. President Johnson, mayors of leading cities and com-

with the Washington program and with the Massachu- gram for worldwide eradicasetts Attorney General's Of- tion of smallpox in the next

the formation of the Public Smallpox Eradication/Meas-Relations group his appreciales Control Project in 19 West tion of their working with African nations.

Mayor Basbas, stated at Health Service is directing a

CORPS - (See Page 9)

AFRICA - (See Page 2)

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Model City Plan To Provide

### Super-Services For Slums A so-called "model city" program will be under-

taken next year by about 70 municipalities throughout the United States, including Boston, if Congress approves the appropriation of federal funds for this pur-

While the probability is that Congress will endorse the program backed by President Johnson, there is no assurance that this will be the case.

One reason for the doubt as to whether the proposed program will actually be launched is that some Congressmen are uncertain what the reaction of their constituents-those who are not in a "model city" area -would be to some phases of the plan.

Most people apparently know little or nothing about the contemplated "model city" program. They assume it would be similar to the urban renewal and rehabilitation project being undertaken in the Washington Park section of Roxbury.

POLITICS - (See Page 10)

### Democrats Plan Spring Meeting

Committee members of the Newton Democratic City Committee are shown at recent meeting where plans were made for the spring meeting to be held Wednesday, April 19th at Newton South High School at 8 p.m. Left to right. Mrs. Margaret Hannigan, Herbert Regal, Alderman Paul Burke, Dr. Burton Levine, meeting chairman; and Sidney T. Small. Guest speaker will be Lester Hyman, chairman, of the Massachusetts Democratic State (Photo By John Young)

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## **Annual Alumnae**

The 19th Annual Alumna Council session of Lasell Junior College will be held at the College, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Mrs. E. Sherman Hall, Jr., of Lexington, will preside at the meetings.

Alumnae will be addressed by Dr. Catherine L. Allen, pro-fessor of Physical Education and Recreation at Roston-Bouve College of Northeastern University, who will speak following dinner Friday in Lasell's Woodland Hall.

Workshops will open Saturday's meeting and will be fol-lowed by an alumnae career panel. Among the panelistsall Lasell graduates — will be a college department head on professional leave: a Peace volunteer recently re-Corps turned from service in Peru; a public relations director; a business woman, a fashion ex pert, and a doctoral teaching

At the final session of the Alumnae Council, Lasell's president Dr. Vincent C. De Baun will be the speaker.
Officers and directors of

Lasell Alumnae, Inc., planning to attend the Council are treasurer, Mrs. Rchard Crosby, Newtonvlile; scholar ship committee chairman, Mrs R. Alan Chesebro, Newton Highlands; and the following directors: Mrs. Denton G Nutter, Newton Centre; Mrs. Raymond N. Garon, Newton; and Mrs. Wilder Smith, Auburndale

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ed Loyal Knight; Rocco J. Ruggiero, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Charles B. Burgess, Secretary; D. Walter Kearn, Treasurer; Dana J.
Foley Tiler, William J.
Sparkes, and Ambrose C.
Rondina, Trustees.

Luciano Toffoloni, P.E.R. and a Grand Installing Suite from the Milton Lodge of Elks, will officiate A native of Danville, Vir ginia, Dodson was educated in the local public schools. After graduation he enlisted in the Army Air Force for

When he was discharged. Dodson moved to Sudbury He now is employed in the S. Postal Service, is married, and resides with his wife Mary and their six children, at 40 Easy St., Sud-

Gerald Neal Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Planning Committee. Swartz, 22 Toci Path, Newton

He is married to Centre, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Rensselaer Poly technic Institute, Troy N.Y.







## 2 Newton Men Get Top Edison Posts

Two Newton men, Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., of 1806 Beaon St., Waban, and Francis M. Staszesky, of 277 Waltham St., West Newton, have been elected to top positions with the Boston Edison Company

At the recent meeting of the board of directors. Ex ecutive Vice President Galligan was elected president of the company; Mr. Stas-zesky was elected executive vice president.

Mr. Galligan, 47, is a grad-

and Harvard Business School (1942) and a Certified Public Accountant. He served as a Naval Officer during World War II, and started his business career with Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgom ery, Accountants, joining Boston Edison in 1953 as director of stores and service.

He was named assistant to the president in 1957, vice president and assistant to the president in 1958 and elected executive vice president in 1960.

He was named a director of the Company the same year. The new Edison president is active in business, industry, professional and civic affairs and serves as a direc-tor or trustee for many firms, associations and organizations including: First National Bank of Boston, Union Sav-ings Bank, Cramer Electronics, Inc., Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Inc., Newton - Wellesley Hospital, World Trade Center and the

Electric Heating Association. Mr. Galligan is also a member of the steering committee of the Electric Companies Public Information program and chairman of the Boston College Citizens Seminar

He is married to the former Lauretta Durkin. They have five sons, Thomas J., III, John D., Christopher

M., Martin P. and Peter A. Mr. Staszesky, 48, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, re-ceived both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from M.I.T. in 1943. He was employed by the Union Oil Co. of California and DuPont Chemical Co. before joining Boston Edison in 1948 as a power design engineer.

In 1957 he was named superintendent of the engineering and construction de partment and in 1964 became vice president and assistant to the president.

assistant to the president.

He is a member of the merican Society of Mechanthe is a member of the Mechanthe is a member of the Mechansic where she studied under Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

She has toured extensively American Society of Mechan-ical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical & Electron-Engineers Club, and

He is married to the former and Paul.

### Africa-

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The project is administered ease Center in Atlanta, with financing by the Agency for International Development (AID).

An estimated 150 million vaccinations will be per-formed during the 5-year course of the West African project. At the same time, an estimated 30 million children will be vaccinated against measles.

Training programs for the American staff members of the Project are underway at CDC. Their training includes principles of mass campaigns; surveillance and assessment; principles of field epidemiology; develop-ment of preventive medical services in West Africa; geography, history, sociology and political structure of West Africa; instruction in maintaining vehicles and other mechanical equipment; and an intensive course in French for those going to French speaking nations

K Of P Installation John Goldman of 73 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, vice president of Morris M. Davidson Co., Inc., Brook-line, will be installed as chancellor commander of Lincoln Lodge No. 63, Dedham Hill, on Apr. 22.

### **All Newton Music School** To Hold Benefit Concert

Scholarship Benefit Concert featuring Miss Phyllis Moss, pianist with the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Kalman Novak conductor, at Jordan Hall on Friday evening, May 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The proceeds from this event will go to the Scholarship Mrs. Gilbert Freidell, Mrs. Fund Information and tick-like Ephraim Friedman Mrs. Information and tickets for this concert are avail-

will be conducted by William Tesson associate conductor: Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major (Emperor Concerto) by Beethoven with Miss Moss as soloist; Prelude de l'apres-midi d'un faune by Debussy, and the Moussorgsky-Ravel, "Pictures at an Exhibition."
Phyllis Moss, a native of Philadelphia, was awarded a scholarship at the age of 11 to the Curtis Institute of Mu-

and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, cs Engineers, the Executive the Boston "Pops," and the Club of the Greater Boston Bamberger Symphony as Chamber of Commerce, the well as performing in recitals the at the New York Metropoli-Mr. Galligan, 47, is a grad-Board of Directors of the uate of Boston College (1941) Newton Y.M.C.A. Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Gardner Museum in

During the last few years she has appeared with two members of the BSO as the Boston Trio. Miss Moss is member of the faculty of the All Newton Music School. The Civic Symphony Orcestra of Boston is now in its 42nd season. Kalman Novak, the Communicable Dis-the conductor, is also director e Center in Atlanta, with of the South End Music Center which is a sister school to the ANMs.

### Festival-

(Continued from Page 1) ning, Apr. 10, at 7 o'clock in

he art center. Photographs by Harry Cal-

lahan (courtesy of George Eastman House), paintings by Norman Laliberte, drawings by John Steczynski, sculpture by Mike Cohen, and architecture by Vincent Solomita and Frederick Stahl will be featured in the contemporary exhibition which will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m daily through Sunday, Apr. 16.
"Art as a Necessity" will

be discussed Tuesday evening, Apr. 11, at 7:30 by Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, President of the Rhode Island School of Design, in the final lecture of the 1966-67 David Reeves Series at Newton.

Landau Unger's film, "Umrellas of Cherbourg", winner of two Academy Awards last year, will be screened Wednesday evening, Apr. 12, at 6:30 in Chapel Hall.

Also that evening at 8:30, twenty-three year old organ virtuoso Anthony Newman, will play his eighth recital in a nine-part rendition of the complete organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Ned O'Gorman, rising

young poet from New York. will read from his own poetry Thursday evening, Hardey House.

The Newton College Players will stage Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are" Thursday and Friday evenings, Apr. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Quonset Playhouse, with Frank Dolan di-recting.

The Newton girls will mark

Arts Week and a current fashion trend with their first Paper Dress Ball, Saturday evening, Apr. 15, at 46 Beacon Street, Boston. The Newton College and

Yale University glee clubs will sing a joint concert featuring Gabriel Faure's "Requiem", Sunday afternoon, Apr. 16, at 2:30 in the College Chapel.

All events except the Paper Dress Ball are open to the public, and all except the organ recital and play are

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Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, Mrs. Raip Richard able from Mrs. Peter Bern-feld, 10 Fairlee Rd., Waban, Husher, Mrs. Samuel Kaplan 527-5667, or from the ANMs Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, office, 527-4553.

The program will consist of: Cherubini's Overture to "Die Abenceragen" (which pian, Mrs. John Reichar, Mrs. Herbert Schilder, Mrs. Leor

### "World Peace" Discussion At Junior High

Lyman Zeigler.

Shapiro, Mrs. F. Dow Smith,

Mrs. Paul Wiggin and Mrs

"How Is the Lack of World Peace Affecting Our Chil-dren?"

The question will be discuss ed by religious, educational and civic leaders Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton, under the auspices of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress.

Moderator Richard How land, Assistant Principal of Newton High School will introduce panelists Dr. James Mann, Psychiatrist, Boston University Medical School Rabbi M. David Weiss, Temple Emanuel, Newton; Brookline civic leader Attorney Lawrence D. Shubow, Counsel for the New England Region, American Jewish Congress; and four schools. Mrs. Gregor Burstein, pres

ident of the chapter, will pre-side over the meeting which will conclude with refreshments.

### Gets Appointment In Music In Vt.

A former music teacher at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton has been appointed chairman of the Burlington, Vt., Music Com-mittee of the Diocesan Litur-gical Commission, Dr. William Tortolano is also asso ciate professor of music and chairman of the fine arts de-partment at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.

Miss Nan Adams, a senior from Atlanta, Ga





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### Parents-

(Continued from Page 1) Director of METCO, stressed the key role that children and

teachers had also played in

the program. She introduced Dr. Charles E. Brown, Supt. of Schools in Newton, who said, "I am speaking as both a host parent and an educator. Some-thing very important has begun here this year with great significance for Boston and the suburbs.

On behalf of the Newton families, he praised the pro-gram and the personal relationships that have grown out of it, including the friendship of his own son and "their" Boston youngster. Also speaking as both a host family and a School Committee Member, Mrs. Norma Mintz told of her pleasure in being part of this year's METCO program.

Mrs. Hubert Jones, Chair-nan of Newton METCO, thanked the Roxbury parents for sharing their children with Newton. She then introduced and thanked the following Principals: Miss Punch, Spaulding School; Mrs. Clark, Oak Hill; Ann Fahy, Country-side; Mrs. Charlotte Howard, Claflin; Arthur Laughland, Hyde School; Morton Tefft, Williams; Ruth Chadwick, Horace Mann. Mr. Laughland, whose school was the central point in the daily transporting of the children, was applauded for his time and effort.

The teams of parents and social workers who had worked out arrangements for the children at the seven schools were also cited as a vital link in the whole chain of school and community support that had made this first year a resounding suc-

Joseph Killory, Director of METCO, paid thanks to the Roxbury Parents Council, headed by Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson, and Mrs. Helen Crawford, whose work had made the festive Reception possible. He pointed out that the METCO program pioneered this year in an attempt to provide a quality, integrated education for 220 Boston children and a broader school experience for white, suburban children.

Funds for this first year program were supplied by grants from the Federal Of-fice of Education and the

Carnegie Corporation. But speakers and participants all agreed that the real heart of the program was the eagerness of suburban schools and parents to work together with inner-city parents for the mutual benefit of all children, a spirit well exemplified by the one hundred and fifty Newton and Boston parents who were happily meeting and greeting each other at this METCO Reception.

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An increasing number of communities throughout the Middle West are requiring Mayor discovered. thanked the Newton families. Middle West are requiring Mrs. Ruth Batson, Assistant that all applicants for positions as police officers have on the advisability of propos- maintained that a juvenile rec. Basbas.

two years of college or jun-ior college education, the ton police department. college education, Mayor was informed.

In most of these communities the maximum pay for a patrolman is \$780 per month or \$9360 a year.

Mayor Basbas was told by experts on crime control that the job of a good policeman has become so difficult and generally are high school complicated that at least two years of college education are considered essential.

Police officers in numerous cities and towns, who are high school graduates, are being required to have at least two encouraged to attend college years of study either at a for two years and are being given leaves of absence with full pay if they do so, the

He also plans to confer the near future with Judge Julian Yesley of the Newton district court and request that law school seniors be allowed to assist Newton police prosecuting cases in that

A Harvard Law School professor approached Mayor Basbas on the idea, and the Mayor felt it would be helpful to police officers handling court cases.

One of the questions debat at the crime control conference attended

Board-

(Continued from Page 1) which will meet the needs of

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is composed of 45 persons selected by the Governor as ord should not block the ap-

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The Mayor is deliberating ficers. Some of the experts the seminar with Mayor Institute of Technology, Cleve-

representatives of professional and lay and of groups concerned tion services in Massachusetts.

V o c ational rehabilitation refers to a variety of services which attempt to retrain the disabled individual who has lost his ability to work.

The Medical Foundation, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts, a United Fund agency, was selected as the Commission's study and planning organiza-

Leonard Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Cline. 23 Prentice road, Newton Centre was named to the Dean's List

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### Reveal True Red Viet Aim

The maiden speeches of most newly elected Senators are usually nothing to write about. They are usually nothing to write about. They are usually nothing to test the acoustics of the Graphic we should like to join in ally exercises in rhetoric used to test the acoustics of We should like to join in the Senate chamber and, also, to get themselves a thanking you and your newslittle publicity in their home-state news media. How- paper for your excellent supever, there was one maiden speech in the Senate recently that wasn't merely a rhetoric exercise.

It was the speech by Sen. Edward W. Brooke in which he shifted his position on Vietnam and backed the policy of the Administration.

"This is far from an easy position for me to take," the freshman Senator from the Bay State conceded, but "since I believe that North Vietnam is not prepared to negotiate in a meaningful way at this time, I reluctantly conclude that the general direction of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

The Senator came to his reluctant conclusion after help in a 15-day fact-finding tour in Southeast Asia.

We are glad the Senator went to Southeast Asia to see for himself the situation there. We wish everyone could do the same thing, especially the members of various "peace" organizations who became angry and/or disenchanted with Sen. Brooke after he shifted his pre-election position. Then, they, too, might change their minds about our involvement in Vietnam. Per- would like to swim and fish take to negotiate a lasting peace — peace as we understand the word.

One of the most significant revelations about Communist aims and purposes was buried this week in the back pages of a Boston newspaper in a column by its foreign news analyst. The column dealt with the writer's discussion with a group of graduate students in Europe including "two very articulate Course free of debris, to negotiate a lasting peace — peace as we understand the word.

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"Because if we can prove to the world that the enormous military power of the United States cannot crush a little country like North Vietnam, this would be a signal to the whole world that every small nation can do what North Vietnam has done.

"If North Vietnam can stand up to the biggest military power in the world, every small country in Asia and Africa, and in Latin America, can do the student attitude or the student attitude and cooperation would set the tone for a far more pleasant spring."

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The MTF made 38 recommendations designed to

reorganize and redefine the duties and functions of the society. One source of such and write to Thomas C. Mc- tional Honor Society. state agencies. The report of the MTF drew heavily on recreation for us is the Char- Mahon, director, Division of recommendations of the now defunct Massachusetts les River. It is our voices Water Pollution Control, 120 Crime Commission.

Of the 38 recommendations made by the MTF, Of the 38 recommendations made by the MTF, 23 dealt with the State Police which the MTF found woefully under-manned and over-worked.

Gov. Volpe recognized the need of the State Police when in a special message to the Legislature be called the same insistence.

The Charles is our river. The Charles is o

when, in a special message to the Legislature, he called House at 10 a.m. Friday, for the addition of 140 more State Troopers and 246 April 14, and press for a B radio-equipped cruisers. He said at the time, "the men of our State Police are called upon to shoulder unbe- the roof of the Department of Public Works. lieveably heavy workloads."

it is to be expected to carry out fully its dual function constitution to allow the Governor to draw up his own Jerry Gladstone with 43.25. of highway patrol and criminal investigation. It is now faltering in its duties, mainly because of its manpower lature which cannot amend them in any detail. shortage, its lack of facilities and modern equipment, and its decentralization.

The Troopers and Officers of the State Police are goes into effect in 60 days. not to be blamed. They are doing a splendid job under not to be blamed. They are doing a splendid job under adverse conditions. As the Taxpayers' report pointed in is opposed to reorganization of the agency he heads. road, Newton; Larry Salk, son

into the present with its eyes focused on the horizon the Registry.

It will be interesting to see what develops if Gov.

to its recommendation that the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Division of Motorboats be merged into General Court that good government can also be good the Department of Public Safety and taken from under politics.

### LETTERS

Praise For Police

Editor of The Graphic: On Tuesday morning, Mar. 7, during the height of a blizzard, a frantic mother called the Newton Police Department to request aid in getting a very sick child to the Chil-dren's Hospital. Within minutes, two officers appeared, cleared a path to her door, and helped both mother and child into the cruiser. In less than hour an hour, all arrived safely at the hospital, where help was immediately

available.

Now, in a calmer state of mind while my daughter is recovering from her emergency appendectomy, I would like to praise Officers Arico and Volpe for their selfless-ness. I also wish to thank them humbly for their help to me on that day, and for their concern for our wellbeing. I am proud that we have men like those on our

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port during our February Heart Fund drive. Week by week, we have been grateful for your announcements of community appointments and other Heart Fund news.

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readers. Again, our thanks for your p in this year's fight against

help in this year's fight against heart disease. JOHN YOVICSIN

1967 Heart Fund

### Save The Charles

Editor of The Graphic: Who among your readers

place to turn for refreshment, and without it a tense society can be an explosive classification for the Charles; inducted into the French Nathat will determine the stand- the same insistence.

## From Newton South High

Help forge the Sword of Hope-

GIVE to the American Cancer Society !

**Headlights And Highlights** 

By JAMES SHULMAN A new and yet unnamed or- Lampert, and Carol Steinsieck ganization at Newton South from Newton Centre. High School has replaced the Also, Sally Anderson, Bob

back pages of a Boston newspaper in a column by its foreign news analyst. The column dealt with the writer's discussion with a group of graduate students in Europe, including "two very articulate Communists of the Red China variety."

The discussion centered on the Vietnam conflict and, the columnists said, "the Communists suddenly blurted out:

"We will never talk to them (the Americans). They they waters within its boundereds of thousands of lives in North Vietnam, and even if it costs they are not now under the organization wants to do is to organiz

(Mrs. Leon Barron)

Gov. Volpe can do this. He was given the authority A reorganization of the State Police is a must if last Nov. 8 when the voters endorsed a change in the iors. The top Juniors were: reorganization plans and submit them to the Legis- Martin Leventhal with

If legislators disapprove anything, they must throw Ken Swartz, Kathy Stein, and out the whole plan. If they fail to disapprove, the plan Marjorie Baruch.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard A. McLaugh- Sonia out, "The structure does not match the times and cannot move with them."

The Registry has plenty of what has been termed "poliof Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Salk, not move with them."

The preponderately Democratic legisla37 Wyman street, Waban, and We think it is time for the State Police to move ture has traditionally turned a sympathetic ear toward Norman A. Stavis, son of Mr.

We also endorse the findings of the MTF in regard Volpe submits a reorganization plan to the Legislature.

We would like to point out to the members of the Sigma Delta, a social fraternity at Long Island University's C. W. Post College,

ler, Barry Dichter, Steve tin is the chief advocate for may be purchased at the door.

necessary leadership within for fifth are Ray Aice, Robert the school. A new organization is needed."

The job of the new organiSue Hurray, Rob Horwitz, and zation is to supervise and help Tom Keyes from Newton keep the diningroom as Lower Falls; Paul Filosa, clean as possible. This used Chuck Hopkinson, Dan Kato be the task of the Blue zarian, and Bob Mirabella

We have not received from At the moment the mem- Concurs Oral Francais, pet making and the produc- P. Rosenthal of 48 Sheldon D. Coordinator at the Harry

students from Man appears to need a Becky Bluestone, Candy Cut- South and members from the

Jeff Modest topped all Newheard or our interest lacking Cambridge St., Boston, with ton South mathematicians in that will determine the stand- the same insistence.

76 Waklen St., N'v. dents at South in each grade were: Jeff Modest with 58.25, Marla Shapiro with 57.00, and Gail Promboin with 56.25 which rounded out the sen-The Sophomores were led by

> Marty Berke, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Stavis, Peach Tree lane, Newton Cen-Greenvale, N. Y.

### Final Community Lecture 29 Newtonites Of Series On April 12th To Join N.Y.

The Community Lecture One Hundred Billion Dollar Anti-War March Series on "The Negro In Freedom Budget: A request American Society" will hold for a financial commitment the final lecture in the Series from the United States to eraon Wednesday, April 12, 1967, dicate slums and poverty in 8 p.m., at the Warren Junior the Nation.

High School, 1600 Washington street in West Newton.

He is a contributor to many

sistance to Oppression in America." Mr. Rustin's lecture will fo-

New York City and for years has been associated with the pacifist movement as an official of The Fellowship for Reconciliation and The War Resisters' League.

Commission.

The purpose of the Community Lecture Series is to present the true history of the Negro in America as a series of the Negro in America as a series

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The Community Lecture

In recent years he has become known for his exceptional organizational skills expose persons in Roxbury
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## High School has replaced the former Blue Squad in patroling the diningroom. David Sellinger, head of the new organization said index the Newton High the Newton Club no longer supply the Club no longer supply the long the state of the new organization with the new organization said lands; Tom Cottons, Dean the Varsity Club and the Key Club no longer supply the long the foresteen land, Sue Currier, and tied urging a study to determine "The study made in the s

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ATTENDS CEREMONY-David Krongard, right, of Newton, and president of the Helfant Insurance Agency of Newton Centre, participates in an award ceremony recently held in Cambridge. Recipient of the award, Sidney Marks, center, president of the M&M Transpor-Company, accepts plaque from Richard L. Whynot, left, supervisor of engineers of the Glens Falls Insurance Co., in recognition of "outstanding achievement in implementing an effective loss control and safety program.

Twenty-two Newton residents will join with prominent figures in religion, science, literature, and public service to demonstrate against the

are planning to participate are: Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Langer, Mrs. Kay Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz, Mrs. Melvin I. Shoul, Mrs. Zena Nemitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Prof. and Mrs. cus on a historical view of the Negro's quest for freedom in America: From slave revolts to the cry for "Black Power."

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New York City and for years
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They will leave by bus, plane, car and train for New with an expected 100,000 people in New York City from parts of the country east of the Mississippi River. A similar demonstration will be held at San Francisco at the Cow Palace, birthplace of the United Nations. In New York, participants will assemble at the Central Park Sheep Meadow at 11 a.m., march down Fifth avenue, and hold a rally at the United Nations at 3 p.m.

Demonstrators will try to give public visibility to what they declare is: "the mounting concern for American lives lost, for the increased suffering of the Vietnamese, for the destruction of their country," and will plead that the American government "end this undeclared war."

### Mrs. Leventhal **Hospital Drive** Chairman Here

chairman of the Committee of named Mrs. Norman B. Leventhal of 367 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, to assist in the fund drive.

Mrs. Leventhal will serve as area chairman for Auburndale, Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Lower Falls, Newtonville, Wa-ban, and West Newton, aiding Mrs. Kennedy in raising \$1,060,000 towards the hospital's goal of \$15 million in public subscriptions. Each area chairman will build a campaign organization within

her own geographical area. Children's is in the midst of a development program with a total cost of \$50 million, which will include new buildings for patient care and re-search, as well as underwrite new programs and approaches mproved medical care of children. General Chairman of the program is Boston attorney Paul F. Hellmuth.

### Lt. F. J. Bachner To Finish Army Research Course

Lt. Frank J. Bachner, of 34 Fenno rd., Newton, is sched-

the Army's only postgraduate level school for logistics managers. It is a field activity of the U.S. Materiel Command. Washington, D.C.

### 200 High School Students Tour Nursing School

Nearly 200 junior high and high school students interested in a nursing career toured the fully-accredited school of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital last Saturday morn-

Coming from 45 communi ties in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey, they assembled for an in-depth look at the school, where more than 2000 nurses have been graduated since it was founded in 1888.

Morning sessions included ours of the 250-bed teaching tours of hospital and nursing school, exhibits depicting a student's educational program, and fun aspects of a student's life, and luncheon at noon.

Guitar-strumming, folksinging senior students entertained the guests during the luncheon

Nursing students among the the hostesses included a group of four girls from Our Lady's High School in New-

Chairman of the program was Miss Myrtle L. Fuller, director of the nursing school. Fifteen faculty members as sisted her.

Final figures for the sale of cookies by 10,000 members of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council reveal that the fifth annual neighborhood drive in 29 communities, in-cluding Newton, resulted in a record campaign.

Said Mrs. Paul C. Johnson cookie chairman for the Council, "The public responded overwhelmingly to the door-to-door appeal by the

"A total of 256,500 boxes of five varieties of cookies was sold during the March 4 through 12 period. Of this number, troops sold 29,724 boxes in Newton.

"Persons who ordered the cookies will have them de-livered to their homes from April 1 through 9," she said.

"Each box of cookies sold returns five cents to the troops' individual treasuries. And the council's share in 1967 will be used to dig a new well and buy canoes for one of the camps; to improve plumbing facilities at another camp. It is also hoped to un-derwrite adult attendance at the national training center and send Cadette Scouts to a conference on the home.

"In addition, each Girl Scout directly benefits from the proceeds of the cookie sale, because her troop is able to plan special programs in her behalf," Mrs. Johnson said.

### Woman-

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converting controlled burps of air into intelligible sounds. A recognized pioneer in the development of esophageal speech, she has devoted her life to teaching other throat cancer victims how to overcome the frightening handicap of a lost

Under a grant from the American Cancer Society, tique.

Mrs. Doehler conducts eso- A phageal classes each week in Providence, R. I., Manchester, attend - guests are invited and H., and at the Massachuin Boston. John Woolfson of 714 Cummins Highway, Mattapan, Mass., 02126, is chair tapan, Cammittee function.

The Newton College Kenny-Cottle Library, recently dedicated, will benefit from this function.

Edward Becherer of Alexandra Marading unusual prizes will be Mrs. Paul Brophy, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. James William Madden, Mrs. James Kellen and Mrs. Thomas K setts Eye and Ear Infirmary college.

Arthur W. Chansky, son of day. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chansky, 10 Philbrick road, Newton Centre, has been named to the Dean's List at the Univer-Plain and Mrs. Charles Powsity of Bridgeport, where he is a sophomore majoring in Walsh of Chestnut Hill execu-

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DINNER DANCE—Mount Alvernia Academy Alumnae will hold its Anniversary Dinner Dance on April 8th at the Hayes Memorial Auditorium ,Chestnut Hill. Among those who took an active part in planning the event are, left to right, Mrs. Gerard Price, Brighton; Mrs. Andrew McGurrin, Waban, chairman; and Mrs. John Carty, Chestnut Hill.

### Stuart Guild Fiesta To Be Held Saturday

The Spring Fiesta of the Durkin and Mrs. John Mc-Janet Stuart Guild will be Carthy of Melrose. highlighted by a "Salute to Hostesses who will be greet-Hostesses who will be greet-ing members and their guests

Milady.' On Saturday, April 8th, Boston's noted authority on "Fashions and Cosmetics" Miss
Mary Lawlor, will present a program on the campus of Nexton College of the Sease Ernest Comean Mrs. Lames program on the campus of Newton College of the Sacred Heart to Stuart Guild members and their guests.

Ernest Comeau, Mrs. James F. Mahoney, Mrs. Walter Walter Warphy, Mrs. Wilbur White Francis Desphereis

At one o'clock, dessert will be serve during which exquisite bone china imports and a galaxy of unusual prizes will Moore of Milton with Mrs. be featured in the Fiesta Bou- Stephen Kuffler of Newton

A fully stocked "Pastry serts. may make reservations at the Foley of Boston, Mrs. James

Mrs. William Madden of Belmont, Guild president, is ly. honorary chairman of the

The active committee ell of Boston and Mrs. James

tive board members. Hostesses Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Wellesley and Mrs. William Hogan of Belmont will greet guests with Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Mrs. Jo-seph Reilly of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Alfred Roy of Fall River and Mrs. Francis Walsh of nosis. West Roxbury, Mrs. John J. McNamara will serve on the boutique arranged by Mrs. Charles Powell.

Chairman of prizes Mrs. Ernest Chute of Milton will be aided by Mrs. Edmund Fanning of Waban, Mrs. T.J. McTiernan of Lenox, Mrs Edward Becherer of Newton, Mrs. Edmond Feeney of Ja-maica Plain, Mrs. Arthur

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The new special gifts chairman. Dr. Golub, is the assistant director of Fabric Research Labs, Dedham. He is married and has two children.

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The Pastry Pantry will be

Temple St., West Newton president of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, predicted the state will have 18,000 new cancer cases in 1967, "but about 6000 persons will be saved."

Dr. Garcelon said the num ber saved could be doubled "if the public would submit more readily to early diag-

"The best evidence to substantiate the value of early traetment of cancer," Dr. Garcelon said, "is the higher survival rate among cancer patients today as compared to the survival rate in past

"With the present methods of treatment, cancer patients can be saved if the disease is treated in its early stages. People afflicted with cancer had practically no hope of being cured in the early 1900's, but to

lize is that virtually half of those who die from cancer each year could have been saved by earlier treatment of their disease. Herein, lies a temporary cure for cancer-early diagnosis and treat-ment," Dr. Garcelon cor-Dr. Garcelon con

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Specifically, it proposes to raise benefits now received by Vietnam veterans to the the control of the veterans with the veterans with the control of the veterans with the veter Congresswoman Margaret level granted all previous that of the veterans.

passage of H.R. 2068, legislaion proposing cost of living agreed with that part of the to the demands of our in and widows. This would par of the American way of life."

sistance to Vietnam veterans,

adjustments and other bene-bill that would raise monthly | Thurs., April 6. 1967, The Newton Graphic

The Congresswoman also called on the House of Repre- markedly lessen the burden sentatives to consider favor- of economic survival on our M. Heckler, a member of the war veterans. Vietnam veter-committee on Veterans Af. and now get only 80 percent opportunity to develop the ably legislation to raise insenior citizens who have, not educational tools necessary come limitations for pension in the forgotten past, so well

"Thus," she said, "we could



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### Bermuda Honeymoon Follows An Active Day Tomaski-Laffey Bridal

Miss Patricia Marie Laffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Laffey of 29 Fair Oaks avenue, New-ton, and Jude T. Tomaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tomaski, Sr., of 19 Dalbey street, Newton, recently exchanged vows at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, here.

The Rev. William Morgan officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole marked with jeweled lace appliques. The empire bodice had a scoop neckline, long wedding-point sleeves and an A-line skirt which termi-nated in a chapel-length train.

A crystal drop princess crown held in place her elbowlength bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Donald Vito of Newton was her cousin's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Laffey of Brighton, Miss Carmella Pannella of Newton, Mrs. James Fitzgerald of West Roxbury and Miss Patricia O'Connell of

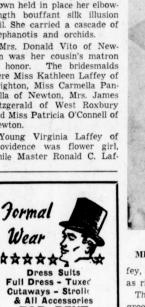
Young Virginia Laffey of Providence was flower girl. while Master Ronald C. Laf-

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fey, also of Providence, served as ring-bearer.

The best man was the groom's brother. John F. Tomaski Jr., of Boston, The ushers included Dennis Dyer of van of Scituate and Stephen Sampson of Newton.

## Women To Have

The Women's Council of the Second Church in West Newton will discuss five different areas of volunteer service at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Apr. 12, at 2 o'clock.

The subjects and discussion leaders are: Services for foreign students in your home Mrs. Roland B. MacDonald; services at the Community Center, Mrs. Earl W. Wilkins; services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Miss Marion Fuller; volunteer program at the Fernald Home, Mrs. Howard B. Hathaway, and volunteer work in Roxbury, Mrs. David

At 11:30 that morning the August Bridal Adventures in Reading group will meet to hear Mrs. Har For Miss Hurst, F. Kazmier review "Church Groups in Canada," and several other books will be discussed.

Members and their guests are invited to join the various Newton Centre makes known project groups throughout the engagement and apthe morning, beginning at 10 proaching marriage of their o'clock.

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After a trip to Bermuda, St., Roslindale, retired, and Mr. and Mrs. Tomaski will Agnes Eichner, 48 Wyman St., live in Waltham. Waban, sales girl.

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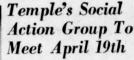
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earned a place on the Dean's ter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. List for the first semester of David B. Heard of Waban. the 1966-67 academic year at the University of Hartford, Lesley College, is teaching in where she is taking her major program at the School of Arts



The social Action Committee of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold an open meeting on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the social hall of the Temple at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide information con-cerning the role of religion in social action activities. This information will serve as the basis for discussion which will follow the formal presen-

A distinguished panel consisting of Father Robert Dri-nan, Mr. Morris Laub and Rev. Jack Russell, moderated by Robert Segal, will discuss various facets of social action under the general top-"Religion and Human Announcement from Mr. Rights.'

and Mrs. Harold Hurst of Father Drinan is Dean of the Boston College Law cia Norman and Steven Rob-School. Mr. Laub is the di-rector of the Joint Commis-mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norproaching marriage of their sion on Social Action of the daughter, Miss Marsha United Synagogues of Amer-The Talent Shop, open to Hurst, to Richard Hiller. He ica. Rev. Russell is a convelopment Authority and a member of the Massachusetts Methodist Conference. Mr. Segal is the executive director of the Jewish Community Council.

at Brown University, Miss Hurst expects to do graduate work at Columbia University as a Woodrow Wilson Na-The meeting, arranged under the co-chairmanship of Sidney Coven and Dr. Jerome Stein, will open at 8:00 p.m. Stanley J. Weitz, 295 Meet.

Mr. Hiller, a graduate of the fine of the filler, and the filler,



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## Marie D. O'Neill, 104 Otis St., Plan To Marry

An early fall wedding is planned by Miss Jane Davis Meyer and David Beatty Heard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Meyer of Longmeadow, form-Barbara S. Levenson, 11 erly of Newton, announce the Warren road, Waban, has engagement of their daugh-

Wellesley.
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### Church Women United To Meet

On Friday, April 7th, the Church Women United of Newton will hold their Spring Board of Manager's Meeting. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale and will be presided over by the Presi-dent, Miss Marian D. Wheeler. Meeting time at 9:45 a.m. All minister's wives, Women's Association presidents and delegates are urged to attend this meeting.

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At pretty candlelight service in Temple Ohabei Shalom, recently, Miss Caryl Lee Nussman became the bride of Robert Benjamin Hurwitz. Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein officiated.

the couple's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie marked with re-embroidered Alencon lace misted with jewels. The long detachable train was etched with simi-

JOYCE NORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nor-

man of Newton Highlands makes known the engage-

ment of their daughter to the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell

Having received a B.A. de-

gree in Elementary Educa-tion from the University of

Massachusetts, Miss Norman

is a fourth grade teacher in

Mr. Pyenson, who was graduated from the Stock-bridge School of Agriculture,

received his B.S. degree on Animal Husbandry from the

University of Massachusetts, where his fraternity was Al-

Planning to be married in

A graduate of Boston Uni-

Mr. Levitt, who attended

Boston University, is attending Columbia University.

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Pyenson of Otis.

Miss Norman,

Mr. Pyenson

The becoming pearl crown was fastened with her shoulder-length bouffant illusion veil. She carried her grand-Become Engaged mother's Bible with a bouquet of white orchids and stepha-June 25 are Miss Joyce Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Honor attendants were Miss Nussman of 83 Mandalay Judie Nussman, sister of the road, Newton Centre, and Mr. bride, and Miss Barbara Hurand Mrs. Gordon Hudwitz of witz, sister of the groom, both 12 Clark street, Newton, are of Newton. Miss Sara Goldsmith of Newton and Miss Sherry Robinson of Melrose were the other attendants.

Carl Warsowe of Newton served as best man. Ushering were Leonard Aronson of Newton, Randy Cohn of Easton, Pa., Martin Dorfman of Newton and Joel Dorfman of

Nassau was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now living in Brook-

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tirk of Brookline, the bride is attending Emerson College.

Mr. Hurwitz attended Hunt-ington Preparatory and Boston University.





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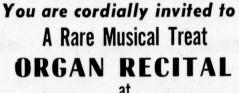
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"Alcoholism is a growing problem in our society and one of the most serious in its effects. There is a growing awareness among young people that there is a need for factual information about beverage alcohol," Mr. Harris said. Mr. Harris, who has lec-

tured and conducted work-shops with several dozen youth groups in the Greater Boston area in the past year, said: "I find that teen-agers are anxious to learn about alcohol-its benefits and its dangers-in order to make decisions for themselves and I find they are deeply interested in processes of cure and rehabilitation of those who are victims of the disease of alcoholism.

"We have a vast array of factual knowledge about coholism yet too often the topic is dealt with in moral and emotional tones that are unconvincing to young peo

Harris, 32, is studying for the Unitarian ministry at the Crane Theological School, Tufts University, and works with the GBCA as a part of field education assignment.

### **Boston Writer** College Speaker

Mary Lawlor, Herald-Traveler feature writer, will address the Janet Stuart Guild of Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 1:30

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and answer period. The hostess will be Mrs. James Walsh

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SET UP PLANS FOR REGIONAL CONFERENCE—Members of the Newton PTA Council committee at a recent meeting where plans were discussed for Regional Spring Conference to be held Tuesday, May 9th, In photo, front row, left to right, Mrs. Thomas A. Morris, Mrs. Merritt Saldinger, and Mrs. Barry Curhan; second row, Mrs. William Simons, Mrs. Mary Everett, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Levy; third row, Sidney Shuman, Bernard A. Kaplan, and Henry Shor. Theme of conference will be, "How Are We Going To Pay for Our

### Garden Club In | Hospital Women Two Workshops

A series of two workshops on flower arranging will be held April 10 and April 27 for members of the Auburndale

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### Meet April 17

A general meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital will be held on Monday April will be held on Monday April

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A.M., Masonic Temple.
8:00 — Newton Emblem
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10:00 — Senior Citizens, Open House for Men, Newton

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Saturday, April 8 10:00 — First Unitarian So-

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10:00 — Newton Boys' Club Breakfast & Entertainment, St. Jean's Cafeteria.

7:30 — Newton Community Peace Center, Vietnam Forum, Newton So. H. School. 7:30 — Temple Shalom PTA Annual Meeting. 9:00 — St. Nicholas Society, Columbus Hall.

12:30 - West Newton Edu-

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8:00 — Norumbega A.F. & Veterans Auxmary, 381 Elliot St., N. Upper Falls.

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8:00 — Newton Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unita-rian Church of Well. Hills. 8:15 — St. Bernard Mothers

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April 3, 1967

8:00 - Newton Community Nville.

- Newton Women's Cong. Post 410, A.L., City Hall.

Wednesday, April 12 10:00 — Retired Men's Glee Club, United Methodist Ch.,

10:00 - Parish of the Good 10:00 — Parish of the Good Shepherd, E.C.W., Work Proj-ects & Launcheon

10:-3:00 -Trade Shop, West Newton. Open House & Gym Program, 101 Dalby St., Newton.

7:00 — Newton Boys' Club, Talent Show, 101 Dalby St., grown Shop, West Newton.

10:-3:00 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, W. Newton. 10:-3:00 — Emerson outgrown Shop, Newton Upper

Falls. 10:-3:00 — Weeks High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre. 10:30-3:30 — Waban Cloth-

ing Exchange, Waban Library Basement. 12:15 -- Kiwanis, Valle's

Chestnut Hill. - Auburndale Wom-1:00 an's Club.

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1:00 — Oak Hill Hadassah,
Sidney Hill C .Club.

1:00 — Newton Hadassah,
Chestnut Hill C .Club.

1:00 - Newton Branch Alliance, Luncheon & Annual Meeting, First Unitarian Society. 2:30 — Fortnightly Club.

5:30 — Sisterhood Donor Dinner, Temple Beth-El-Dinner, Atereth.
6:30 — Newton Lions, The

Columbus Hall.

Monday, April 10

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn

Club.

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Sumner P. Law 8:00 rence Rebekah Lodge, 11a Meeting.

Meeting.

1:30 — Mothers' Council of State Newton.

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Lower Falls.

Thursday, April 13

1.15 — St. Bernard Mothers
Id, St. Bernard School.
1.15 — Catholic Daughters
America, Our Lady's
ool.

Thursday, April 13
9:30-11:30 — Newton Visiting Nu'rse Assn., Well Child
Conference, Auburndale Club.
10:00 — Senior Citizens, Open House for Women, New-ton Community Center.

10:15 - Newtonville Gar-Community Center.

10:00 — Temple Emanuel
Hospital Workshop.

10:-3:00 — St. John's Gift
& Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell

Acceptable Forms as a Hobby, Newtonville Library Hall.

12:00 — Bay Path Colonial Orirl Scouts, Annual Meeting, Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

1:15 — Newton Community den Club, Ferns as a Hobby

Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

1:15 — Newton Community
Club, Eliot Church.

7:30 — Diet Workshop, New-

8:00 - Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton.

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Applications For Summer Work-Study Project Ready

Newton Mayor Monte G. | versity, Brandeis and Dart-Basbas has announced that the City of Newton is now accepting applications for the summer College Work Study

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The Federal Government pays a major portion of the salaries of those selected.

The procedure for selection is as follows:

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1. The City has contracted with the following schools:
Middlebury, New England College, University of Massachusetts, Bentley, Simmons, Boston College, Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, Boston Uni-

summer College Work Study
Program which has been recently funded by the Board
of Aldermen.

This program provides jobs
in a number of City Departments under the supervision
of the Executive Department.

The Federal Government
The Federal Government ployment Office.

3. An application form should then be filled out at the office of the Mayor's Ad-

### Roaring 20's Are Back In Men's Wear Fashions

has turned full cycle again, the look of the 1920s and 30s

Adding and is back and the middle-aged talgia is the fact that peak man can now be the best-lapels are back on suits. The

Institute of Men's and Boy's to be a holdover from the Wear (AIMBW) and the 30s).

spring and summer though they are apt to be made out of some of the newer fibers because the belle of the ball and don't wrinkle as much. had the bad taste to wear a Remember the panama hats with turned-down brims? So

No one knows for sure how it got started. The clothing people in Paris have been doing "Ze Gangstaire" look for months. Some of the ones in of the ingrange Shoes are in months, Some of the ones in London came up with a rival gangster look. And double-breasted styles reappeared in they are two-toned. reasted styles reappeared in

the United States a couple of years ago and have swept the country. The Mod look, of course, is dead and the attention has

swung from the flashily dressed teen-ager to the more conservative male. This time the pendulum has swung even farther and for the first time in years the manufacturers showing at the MRA convention gave some house to to the conservative banker type. Conservative? Well not in

the summer wear. Some of

By WALTER LOGAN United Press International the outfits shown could have been lifted from John Held CHICAGO (UPI)—There is bappy news for the man over 50, especially if he can remember the Deusenberg, F. Scott Fitzgerald, flappers and been inted from John Held Jr.'s drawings in the old Life magazine before it died and was reincarnated as a Luce publication. A straw hat, for example, topping a navy-blue, betty the superior of the control of the con double-breasted jacket, white One of those fashion things striped pants and black and

Adding another bit of nosadressed man on his block.

Rock-and-Roll hasn't died lars on dinner jackets are the Beatles are still fresh.

But one of the fashion experts attending the recent convention of the American lights, (Most of them appear nights, (Most of them appear the search of the society wear at the Metropolitan Opera on Monday nights, (Most of them appear the search of them appear them.

Wear (AIMBW) and the American Retailers of America (MRA) convention here confesses his teenaged children have asked him to teach them the Charleston.

There is a difference. New fabrics have more wrinkle resistance and hold their creases better. They resist dirt more and there may never be a constitute of a scene of our respective of a scene of our respective of the bound of the constitution of a scene of our respective of the constitution of a scene of our respective of the constitution of a scene of our respective of the constitution of a scene of our respective of the constitution of the constitu them the Charleston.
Remember white linen suits? Well, they're back for childhood when all the boys though wore white linen suits to a dance and came home pink

> There are other differences. Dress shirts for business wear are in deeper tones but there are plenty of stripes of the kind worn in the 30's. Ties

> > "Have Truck Will Move"

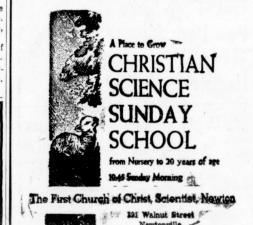
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DUO-PIANO RECITAL—Charlotte Kaufman of Newton, left, and Barbara Smith, of Hingham, duo-pianists, who will give a two-piano recital in Hartford, Ct., tomorrow

### Local Pianist On Duo-Team To Present Recital Tom'row

Barbara Smith, duo-pianists She is the wife of Dr. Seywill present a recital under the mour A. Kaufman, and the auspices of the Choral Club mother of three children. The of Hartford, on Friday evening April 7, at Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, Conn.

Bishopsgate Road, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Kaufman studied piano in Boston with Maude Downs, Minister of Music at the First

in January. She teaches pri- ham with their two children

College where she was a student of Bianca Del Vecchio.

She is presently doing. She is presently doing graduate study at Boston Uniduated from Middlebury Colversity with Bela Nagy, where lege. She and her husband, she presented a solo recital Richard Smith reside in Hing-

### Corps-

(Continued from Page 1) him and the Police Department to foster this crime prevention study.

"I appreciate very much expressed interest and offer of cooperative Public Relations assistance with this particular project.
"Publicizing our efforts is

tremendously important to every citizen. Our police force organization is one of the finest and citizens must be made to realize the fine yet difficult job they are doing.

"Your offer to act as a possible speaker, should the need arise, to communicate more residents in the work of our Crime Committee will help tremendously. We must use every media and method to line, Louis Levin of Allston, bring to each home in Newton and Samuel Sadof of Hyde

Selected by the Mayor to serve on this special New-ton Crime Prevention Public Relations Subcommittee are Newtonites Howard E. Branch, public relations counsellor; subcommittee chairman Jerome O'Leary, Pres. O'Leary Adv. Agency, Inc., subcommittee vice chairman, Benjamin Franklin Shattuck, advertising consultant; Randall W. Weeks, executive director and public relations counsel,

Waltham Bank & Trust; Mrs. D. J. Bailey, specialist, Adv. and women's promotion director.

Mayor Basbas is organizing a representative group of active Newton citizens to work with him and the Police Department in Crime Prevention 10:30 a.m., 10-year-olds at 1 and Study. Police and citip.m., 11 year olds at 2:30 zens working cooperatively and together can and should produce results.

Up to the present time the Executive Crime Study Committee organization, as selected and appointed by

Newton City Clerk Executive
Comm. Secretary; Police
Chief Philip Purcell, Capt.
Wm. F. Quinn, Edmund C.
Berkely, Howard E. Branch,
George S. Chalstzky, Harry
M. Cohen, Robert G. Ftizger ald, James K. Fitzpatrick, William E. Marchant, Alderwilliam E. Marchant, Alder-man Franklin N. Flashner, Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., George M. Levy, Alex J. Mc-Farland, Richard L. Myerson, Melvin Norris, Dennis M.
Cronin, Sr., Sidney T. Small,
Joseph Litel, Alan Foster,
Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton,
Arena this Friday, Saturday Domenic Messina.

Oliver Rd., Waban, is a member of the team of bank manage ment consultants of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, international public accounting and management firm, which conducted a presentation at a Presidents' Conference held Apr. 3 through today (Thursday) by the Massachusetts Bankers Association in Northhampton.

Skating Club shows as far back as 1950.

The Ice Chips this year will feature Peggy Fleming, senior ladies world champion; Danzer of Vienna, senior mens world champions; Betty Lewis and Richard Gilbert of the Boston Skating Club, world pair skaters, and Tina Noyes, world team member.

### **Mayor Basbas** Temple Emeth Guest Speaker

Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Mewton will speak at the annual membership breakfast meeting of Men's Associates of Jewish Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 16, at 9:15 a.m., in Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., South Brookline.

This year's membership drive is being conducted in honor of Mrs. Samuel J. Lipsitz of Brookline, the hospital's "Woman of the Year."

Members and friends are invited to attend the head-

invited to attend the break-fast meeting at which Louis Epstein of Brighton, presi-

our message of vigilance, prudence and common sense in dealing with burglary delinquency, etc."

Selected by the Mayor to nancial secretary; Bruce Segal of Newton, recording secretary; Al Brenner of West Roxbury, corresponding sec-

Roxbury, corresponding secretary.

Committee for breakfast includes Frank Altman of West Roxbury, David Appleberg, Al Brenner, Louis Levin, Samuel Sadof, Maurice Sharfman of Brighton, Charles Woolfson of West Roxbury, and Albert Yakus.

### B. U. Alumni Association. John M. Sullivan, public reations manager, Newton-South Little **Tryout Times**

Ed Bartzak, player agent, has announced the following schedule for Newton South Little League tryouts.

Saturday, Apr. -8, 9-year olds at 9 a.m., 12-year-olds at p.m. In event of rain on the eighth the same schedule will be in effect on Sunday, Apr. 9. Saturday, Apr. 15, 12-yearolds at 10:30 a.m., 10-year-olds at 1 p.m., 11-year-olds at

Chairman; Joseph Karlin, Newton City Clerk Executive Comm. Secretary. All sessions are to be held

## Newton Sisters In

Ice Chips Show
Two Newton sisters, Ellen
and Jane Roy, daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roy, of
Action of the will appear 36 Fairmont ave., will appear and Sunday, April 7, 8 and 9

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MAUREEN SULLIVAN

### Miss Sullivan, John Herbert Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sullivan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Mr. John R. Herbert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Herbert of Needham.

A graduate of Sacred Heart School in Newton and presently attending St. Bonaven-ture University, Miss Sullimade her debut at the Nicholas Cotillion during

the 1964-65 season.

Mr. Herbert graduated from Needham High School and is a member of the Class of 1967 at St. Bonaventure University.

First Child

Nicole Aline is the name given the first child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Finn (Beverly M. Pasquale) of 21 Maplewood St., West Roxbury, at the Faulkner Hospital. Sharing grandparent felicitations are Mrs. Margaret Fox of Hyde Park, Mr. Michael A. Pasquale of South Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn of Auburndale. The great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein of Newton Centre and Mr. John Nicholas of Roslindale.

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1 set 1-2-3 Snead Champ woods	\$86.00	\$64.00
1 set 1, 2, 3, 4, K28 woods	\$108.00	\$94.80
1 set 1-3 M. Wright woods	\$24.00	\$17.85
1 set 1-3 Berg woods	\$29.50	\$22.10
3 sets 5 M. Wright irons	\$39.50	\$29.65
2 sets Patty Berg 5 irons	\$49.00	\$36.75
1 set Patty Berg 8 irons	\$107.00	\$74.95
1 set M. Wright 8 irons	\$63.50	\$47.40
1 set Blue Ridge 5 irons	\$49.00	\$36.75
1 set Billy Casper 5 irons	\$62.50	\$46.15
1 set Sam Snead Champ 5 irons	\$47.00	\$36.75
2 sets Snead Champ 8 irons	\$117.00	\$87.00
1 set K28 8 irons	\$175.00	\$153.90
1 set Sarazen 5-irons	\$39.55	\$29.65



### AJC Sponsors Symposium At Women's Club

A defense attorney, two prosecutors, and a champion of civil liberties will join to discuss "Police, Courts and Citizen's Rights," Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m., at Newton Highlands Women's Club. The program, sponsored by

Emma Lazarus Chapter, Amer ican Jewish Congress, will fea-ture panel members Paul T. Smith, nationally prominent defense attorney; Mrs. Ruth Abrams, Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County; Don-ald Conn, Assistant Attorney-General, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Samuel Robinson, Mass. Civil Liberties Union, Chairman of Police Practices Committee

Moderator will be Daniel D. Levenson, Chairman, New England Region Commission on Law and Social Action, American Jewish Congress,

Coordinating the program are Mrs. Leonard Kogos and Mrs. Daniel D. Levenson, both of Newton, and presiding over it will be Mrs. Roy L. Kisliuk, president of the chapter.



Miss Awrach

Future Bride Of

rom the New England Hos-

pital School for Laboratory

Mr. Finer is attending Went-

An August 20 wedding is

Technicians.

planned.

worth Institute.

William Finer

GAIL ABRAMSON

### Miss Abramson Is Fiancee Of Dr. Wasserman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Abramson of 252 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands, make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gail Abramson, to Dr. Marvin D. Wasserman. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Wasserman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Abramson, a graduate of Newton South High School, class of 1963, attended the University of Michigan. She expects to be graduated from the University of Pennsyl

vania in May.
Dr. Wasserman was grad uated from Temple University and the Temple University Medical School, class of 1966. He is interning at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and will join the Army in July.

A July wedding is planned

### At Officers' School Julie Taymor To Second Lieutenant Philip J. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoner, 350 Au-Play 'Aunt Polly' burndale Ave., Auburndale, a newly commissioned Marine

Julie Taymor of West Newton will play "Aunt Polly" Corps officer, is in Quantico, Va., attending the 21-week basic school for officers. in the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" which will be presented by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall during school vacation on April 18, 19 and 22, as well as on Saturday, April 29, May 6, and May 13. Members of the supporting cast include Jon Skinner of Newton, Jeannie Walker of Newton Centre. turday, May 19.

JUDITH AWRACH

### Alta Maloney At Oak Hill

theater critic for The Boston Traveler, will be guest speaker for the Oak Hill Woman's Club in Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Wednesday evening, Apr. 12, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Maloney, who won the Boston Press Club's Amasa Howe Award for the best news story of public significance when she was a staff reporter and feature writer, will talk on "What's What and Who's Who in Show Press of New York will release

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## **Temporary Group For**

A pre-nuptial dinner at the ey Hill Country Club was held for Miss Judith Ann Awrach, whose engagement to William Finer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finer of Netwon Centre, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Awrach of of Federal funds through WEMBROC, the requesting Miss Awrach was graduated

Newton's program will be under the direction of the tem-porary committee and coordinated by the delegate agency for Newton, which is Newton Community Center, Inc. Initially, the program will be conducted in the facilities of First Unitarian Society at 1326 Washington street, West Newton. All of Newton is indebted to the trustees and members of the church for their gener

Anthony J. Bibbo, would be responsible to the Newton Committee. The Committee. The Silverstein will preside in turn, would be responsible the regional committee of WEMBROC which includes representation from Newton. All dictates set by the region al group must be met by the

as Gerach, Salvatore Marraz-zo, Ralph Maddox and the

### Hindi Translation For Medical Book By Newt. Author

Mr. Brooks also reports that this fall, Barnes & Noble in this fall, Barnes & Noble in New York, leading publisher of review and outline texts for college students, will open a series Howlington S

grammed Biology."
Also in the fall, Meredith Business."

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open lot the miking.

## Headstart Here Formed

temporary committee for New-ton's Headstart Program. In making the announcement, she stated that a program to ac-comodate 30 Newton young-sters would start on receipt

COMMITTEE FOR ALUMNAE DAY—Discussing plans for the Alumnae Day at

Country Day School of the Sacret Heart in Newton are committee members, seated, left to right, Mrs. Richard M. Doyle, West Roxbury; Mrs. William J. Cleary,

bridge; standing, Mrs. John A. Geishecker, Newtonville; and Mrs. Robert F. Mooney,

Jr., Auburndale; Miss Maud Ann Kirk, Newton; and Miss Betsy Gannon,

osity in this undertaking. Commenting on the organi-

Newton Program.

Members of this temporary committee include in addition Mrs. Havens: Mrs. Lillie Jefferson, Mrs. Beatrice Slot nik, Mrs. Mary MacLellan Mrs. Edward Landry, Mrs Charles Charest, and Miss Mary Louise Eddy. Others are Edward C. Uehlein, Thom-

Rev. Edward O'Neil.

Stewart M. Brooks of 29 and Debby Woolf of Newton
Highlands. All performances
are at 2:30. There will be a
10:30 a.m. performance on Saturden Mer. 10 Woodbine Terr., Auburndale, in Boston. ber 20 volumes, reports that the W. B. Saunders Company of Philadelphia, a leading medical publisher, has just negotiated with the government of India to translate his book "Basic Facts of Pharmacology" into Hindi.

Mrs. Leston Havens, chair- bo, William Blount, Newton man pro tem, who resides at 304 Otis street, West Newton, city public health physician; announces the formation of a Dr. William Stone, director of Newton Mental Health Center; Mrs. Melvin Brenner, community volunteers; and Mrs. Claire Mason, director of the Region al Headstart Program.

The committee is now meet ing to coordinate varied facets for the program's opening. Auburndale Club "Spring Fling"

Open To Public Auburndale Woman's Club Ways and Means Committee and warmth of musical com announces a "Spring Fling" to be held Wednesday afternoon, Apr. 26, in the club-

The affair is open to the

zation. Mrs. Havens stated her committee will serve desthat Newton Community Censert and coffee at 12:30

old Silverstein will preside over a table of paper-back books. Miss Lucy A. Turner will have charge of prizes for bridge, canasta, etc.

At 1:30 o'clock, Barron's of West Newton will present a fashion show, for which mem-bers will be models under the chairmanship of Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner,

### **Baptist Home** Plans Dinner

The Baptist Home of Mas sachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, one of the oldest and largest of its Advisory Committee members include: Anthony J. Bibits 76th annual dinner program for Thursday evening, Art Exhibition April 27, at 6:30 o'clock

The event will be held in the First Baptist Church. Newton Centre.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton, pastor of Tre-mont Temple Baptist Church

### Rose Society Founder's Day

Mrs. Harry Raymond and Mrs. Charles Meeker, both of West Newton, are co-chairmen for the Founder's Day luncheon of the New England This was only the second time in the company's history urday, April 8, in Brookline's

journalism in the fashion field.

A group of the alumnae, known as the 785 Players, will

perform three short musical

Infant Tidings

arents at Newton-Wellesley

Newton, a girl.
Mar. 24 — To Mr. and Mrs

Rummage Sale

Mrs. Donald Cullison, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas

Holtey, co-chairman, are

forming committees for the popular, annual spring rum-

mage sale of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church, Newton Low-er Falls, to be held Saturday,

April 15, from 9:30 in the

morning till noon.

ney Awards Competition for

### Will Discuss Home Career

Irene Hennessey, former Ice Capade starlet, newspaper understands — that of a home executive, at the next meeting the Sisterhood of Temple

Herbert Goodman, Mrs. president, Mrs. Richard Leavitt will give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, historian and current events chairman, will present the slate of officers for next season. The guest speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Alan Fain, program chairman.

Mrs. Lewis Aronson and Mrs Carlton Ranen.

### Temple Reyim Sisterhood Donor Dinner

review, "A Time for Singing," at Temple Reyim Sisterhood's annual Donor Dinner, Wednesday, Apr. 12, in the temple's Ordis Social Hall.

Although most of the group are studying for opera careers, their mainstay is the jubilance edy. Their review, in addition, will include old favorites, popular classics, famous arias and humorous sketches.

Alan Morgan, Oberlin College graduate, is the musical Mrs. James L. Glaser and director. Stage director is Jon

Mrs. Saul Katzman, DE 2-4184, has charge of reserva-

Final arrangements for the

Mrs. Saul Stern, Mrs. Erwin Greenberg, Mrs. Norman Rich, Mrs. Robert Hyman, Mrs Gene Dennis, Mrs. Saul Klash-man, Mrs. Richard Freudberg, Mrs. Chester Kaufman, Mrs. Edward Needel, Mrs. Saul Spitzberg.

Myron Idelson, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Geffen.

### Plans Underway For A Unique

Harwich Rd., Newton Centre. was hostess of a recent coffee hour for a committee planning an art event of dis-tinction to be held at Hebrew Teachers College next June 4, when Chaim Gross, worldrenowned sculptor, will be honored at a champagne reception and an exhibition of works of art and sculpture not previously shown in the

Sidney Hurwitz of Newton associate professor of Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, is coordinating the exhibit and arranging a unique art portfolio that will that a request was made for a 1200 Beacon Street Motel.

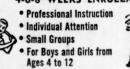
translation into that language, the author said.

Mr. Brooks also reports that many prominent contempo

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### Country Day School of Sacred Heart Alumnae Day April 16th

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## Former Ice Girl

classes writer, and wife and mother, will discuss a calling she well Hospital were as follows:
Mar. 19 — To Major and
Mrs. Clavin G. Weaver, 290 Beth Avodah on Wednesday, Apr. 12, at the temple, 45 Puddingstone La., Newton

Grove St., Auburndale, a girl. Mar. 20 — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Champagne, 86-A Dalby St., Newton, a girl. Mar. 21 — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Poster, 529 Chestnut Waban, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Huan-Yang Chang, 706 Beacon St., Newton Centre, a boy. Mar. 23 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Paul D. Gould, 4 Mayflower
Terr., Newton Highlands, a
boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality chairmen,

The Fantastics, a group of graduate students from the New England Conservatory of Music, will present a musical

Cullum, who studied for his graduate degree in drama at Boston University.

gala evening are in the capa-ble hands of the following:

Also, Mrs. William Sontag, Mrs. Charles Roazen, Mrs.

of review and outline texts for secretary of the Massachucollege students, will open a
new line of programmed books
that will include his "Proand publications.

Secretary of the Massachusecretary of the M



The Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton will be the scene of Alumnae Day on April 16.

Members of the Alumnae from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Masachusetts will Masachusetts will Masachusetts will should be sacred Heart in Newton informal reception in the lounge of the new gym, where the old pupils will gather to greet one another and also many of their former teachers. One of the main features of the sacred Heart in Newton informal reception in the production and among the members of the committee are: Mrs. William J. Cleary, Jr., Abburn-leading Mrs. John A. Geishecker, Mrs. Stanton D. Barclay, Jr., Mrs. John Hogan, Newton-leading Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Joh the program will be an address ville, Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, by Marian Christy, fashion Becherer, Newton Centre, and editor of the Boston Globe, and winner of the 1966 Uni. Misses Maud Ann Kirk, Joversity of Missouri-J.C. Pen. anne Stuart, Leonora Shannon and Mrs. Peter L. MacLellan of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Boudrot of Dedham are reskits saluting the reunion ceiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a daughter, Pamela Several Newton residents Ann, on March 19 at the Norwood Hospital. She joins a Recent births to Newton sister, Susan Marie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Aker of Roslindale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudrot of Newton. Great-grandmother Sarah Conlin of Waltham.



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A week-long campaign to program in that country as a enlist men and women for civilian posts in Vietnam will be conducted in this area has be conducted in this area bebe conducted in this area be-ginning Monday, April 10, by ter life to the unhappy peo-

Applicants for a wide range of positions will be expected to telephone for an interview on a special number in Boston, 223-7270. Collect calls will be accepted. A temporary recruitment headquarters will be opened in the U. S. Post Office and Court House, Milk and Congress Sts., where candidates will sentatives are stationed in day afternoon, April 15.

ing stepped up throughout the grams, and counsel province United States because the chiefs on all aspects of the shortage of civilian skills in Counter-insurgency program. proportions. He added that a lack of civilian specialists is Four Residents hampering the civil action programs in a number of Vietnam provinces.

U. S. civilian forces in Vietnam now number 1,300. The four residents of Newton figure will need to be doubled have received appointments by the end of this year, Platt or promotions at Boston Uni-asserted.

Platt said that several top according to an announce-ment by Dean Franklin G. flown in from Vietnam to Ebaugh Jr. meet with community groups and make personal appearances in behalf of the recruitment drive. In addition, cruitment drive. In addition, categories:

public administration advisors, provincial agriculture advisors, auditors, economists, teacher education advisors, public safety advisors, agri-

not only for Vietnam but for Orrich Park Dr., Newton Highlands, other Far East countries, was appointed Associate Prowhile auditors and public fessor of Pathology. A grad-safety advisors will be in-terviewed for positions world-

Candidates must be United University of Denver. States citizens at least five years, it was pointed out. Park Dr., Newton Highlands, They must be willing to be was promoted to Associate separated from their families Professor of Pharmacology

Salaries will range from \$5,000 to \$18,000 a year, depending on the position and qualifications for the job. Up to a 25 percent hardship bon
Algeria has only 300 doctors, mainly in the cities, with another 3,000 needed for the refreshments will be served.

The Newton Will be served.

The Newton Will be served.

Thursday night. When police pending on the position and Majoria has only 300 doctors,

Referring to the shortage of the people basic attention uncivilian skills in Vietnam, til enough doctors can be tham's Red Cross pharmacy and a Newton resident.

Platt described the civil aid trained .

the U. S. Agency for Inter-national Development (AID), a unit of the Department of ended. However, our immediate goal is to help the Viet-

where candidates will sentatives are stationed in interviewed up to Saturatternoon, April 15. William A. Platt, public ersee the use of AID funds affairs chief for the Far East, and commodities, plan and said that recruitment is be-

### Named At B.U. Medical School

they will help seek out can-didates here with qualifica-tions in the following job categories: Area development officers, Center's University Hospital adults. A question and answer ublic administration advisually and at the Jamaica Plain Veture of the disease.

erans Hospital. Dr. John S. Strauss of 173 Pond Brook Rd., Chestnut inform people about the detection and Holds Local Man

orado School of Medicine, he earned his B.S. degree at the University of Denver.

Later named to the Council sault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Vincent Lanzoni of 35 for at least 18 months, and and Associate in Medicine.

may be assigned to remote He received his B.S. and and possibly hazardous areas of Vietnam.

Ph.D. degree at Tufts, and his M.D. at B.U. School of Medicine. Medicine.

PLANNING LUNCHEON-Aid For Cancer Research on committee plans for 19th Annual Luncheon to be held at Hotel Somerset on April 10 and 11. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Summer Fox, Mrs. Irving Goodman, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Morton West; standing, Mrs. Alvin Ludwig, Mrs. Norman Weinberg, Mrs. William Aronson, Mrs. Morton Berdy, and Mrs. Alden Zieman, hostess captains.

### Diabetes Club's Storm-Delayed Meeting Has Been Rescheduled

Cancelled by a snow storm on March 15, the first Newton meeting of the Newton-Waltham area Diabetes Club has been re-scheduled for next Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Participating in the meeting, too, will be Lawrence I. Stellar, M.D., Chief of the Diabetes Service at Newton-Wellesbeen re-scheduled for next Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Ample parking will be available in lots at the north side and the Newton-Wellesbeen re-scheduled for next wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Geschwind is also Chief of Neurology at B.U. Medical cuss diabetes in children and

erans Hospital.
Dr. John S. Strauss of 173
Pond Brook Rd., Chestnut

aspects of the disease.
The open meeting seeks to inform people about diabetes,
Neck Stabbing

public safety advisors, agriculture specialists, medical laboratory technicians, supply specialists, civil engineers and secretaries.

Secretaries will be sought

Mill. was appointed Professor and about its detection and a

of the Association, she was the first woman to be accorded that honor.

Joseph P. Baldasaro, 34, of 17 Avon pl., was held in lieu ed that honor.

Hospital, Dr. White belongs to numerous scientific societies and has written extensive. He was stabbed as he sat ties and has written extensively about diabetes in the young.

He was stabbed as he sat behind the wheel of his car

to a 25 percent hardship bon- 8-million rural population. A The Newton-Waltham Area arrived, he still had the ice us will be added to the basic CARE-MEDICO team in the Club comprises nearly 200 pick in his neck. The pick, salary, along with housing altown of Telagh is training members who live in western about six inches long, entered lowance, medical care, and "medical assistants" to man suburban communities. It was the left side and exited on ther benefits.

rural dispensaries, giving founded in 1964 by Samuel M. the right side without hitting Referring to the shortage of the people basic attention un-Shriberg, proprietor of Wal-any vital organs.

Har- In Usen Auditorium at Dr. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a

by telephoning 894-0034.

betes Society, and in 1960 earned its Banting Medal, the highest scientific recognition conferred by the Society.

Later pared to the American Dialogue April 21 in Newton district court last week after he had been charged with assault with intent to murder and assault and better remarks.

An assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University Medical School and a staff physician at the Joslin Clinic New England Deaconess an ice pick. His condition was

Police arrested Baldasaro at a nearby service station.

### Branch Alliance Of Church Will Meet Wednesday

The Newton Branch Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in Newton will have its annual

sented: President; Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Newton Highlands; don W. Chandler, Auburndale: 2nd vice president; Mrs. Low-ell V. Coulter, West Newton; recording sec; Mrs. Ralph A. Alsmeyer, West Newton; cor-

ton, W.N. — public relations; tor, Bradley is a member of Mrs. Charles Levy, Auburndale — world fellowship; Miss Fannie Garrison, West New-level assistant majority leader. — by mail or telephone at CO for medical aid. There tonville — hospitality; Mrs. fairs, Insurance, and Low Harry E. Raymond, West New- Income Housing. luncheons; Mrs. Chest er Wilson, West Newton nominating; Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach and Mrs. Belton Westhaver.

At their meeting Tuesday, March 28th, the members of the Newton Young Republican Club voted to send a letter of commendation to Senator Edward W. Brooke for his senate speech of March 23rd in which the meeting can be obtained he supported the Johnson administration's war efforts in Vietnam and also for his de fense of this policy on the CBS television program "Face The Nation" on Sunday, The Natio

### Thurs., April 6. 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 17 Luncheon, Fashion Show, Set "Y" Schedule For Great Books

To Help Cancer Research Women of the Aid for Can- show by Ann Barron featurmeeting on Wed., April 12 in the Parish House of the church.

cer Research organization have formulated final plans for the 19th annual luncheon

As an added house guests.

### president; Mrs. Lang-Chandler Auburndale; Rep. Bradley On Redistricting

service; Mrs. E. Woods Coty, A former Newton Alder-interfaith; Mrs. L. T. Penning-man and third-term legisla-

ton - finance and asst. treas- He has served on the comurer; Mrs. John E. Cox, New- mittees on Metropolitan Af- for war victims in South Viet-

One of the highlights of the luncheon will be the fashion ton, an oil painting by Ruth artists.

Tickets may be purchased from the members of Aid to eight weekly meetings. Cancer Research.

responding sec.; Mrs. H. Carl-ton Moore, Newtonville; treas-Newton has been appointed delay to local hospitals and Discussion group. There are to more, Newtonville; treas revious has been appointed delay to local hospitals and to a special commission to ban; auditor; Mrs. Kathryn Holgate, West Newton.

His appointment by House Chairman of Standing ComChairman of St mittees: churchmanship; Mrs. brings the commission to a help cancer patients with no cuss the great literature Henry Whitmore, Jr., W.N. — membership of 21. cost to the patient, an or- Plato, Shakespeare, Freud.

> are also emergency programs India.

Training Course

The Great Books Foundachurch.

The following slate of officers and committee chairmen at the Hotel Somerset on cers and committee chairmen at the Hotel Somerset on at the luncheon will be eligible to win a high fashion wig ble to win a high fashion wight with the window with the window with the window window with the wind

ton, an oil painting by Ruth Golub, or a drawing by Char-lotte Lockwood, both Newton artists

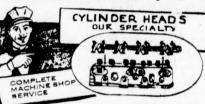
The course will be held at the Boston YMCA, 316 Hunt-ington ave., beginning Wednesday, April 26, from 8 to

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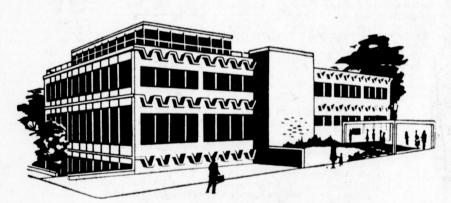
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ed for every military casualty in Vietnam? One half

ment more than twenty-four billion dollars each year,

which is just half of all the money spent on edu-

Did you know that there has been war in Vietnam

for more than twenty years? (The Japanese, the

QUESTIONS THAT

Attend the National Peace Rally at the United Nations in New York.

### The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 6, 1967 Students To Wash Cars On Sat. For Newman House

Garden City church parking lots to help finance the cen-

al volunteers are still needed.

COUNT

Students who have been Bernard's Church, West New visiting the recently opened ton; St. Jean's Church, New-Newman House at 422 Wal. ton; Sacred Heart Church, nut st., Newton, will wash Newton Centre; and Corpus cars next Saturday in four Christi Church, Auburndale. Anyone interested in help-

ing should contact the chairmen for the four locations: The young people are cred. Ited with the ideas of wash-George W. Breshahan of 42 ng away winter grime from Grant ave., West Newton, Newton automobiles as a way of raising funds for the House's programs. They have House's programs. They have 15733 for St. Jean's; Robert P. 5733 for St. Jean's; Robert P. 67 97 Montvalle rd., Carey of 97 Montvalle rd., Newton Centre, 332-3909, for The washing will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. D'Agostino of 9 Perry rd., Auburndale, 244-0576, for Corpus Christi. Should rain interfere with the car wash, the event will be postponed until the next clear Saturday.

> Newman House is a parentoperated religious education

### Paul Boudreau Ends AF Basic, Starts Schooling

Airman Paul J. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leandre J. Boudreau, of 136 Jewett st., Newton, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas as a U.S. Air Force fuel spe

Boudreau, a Newton High school graduate, recently com basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

### Cycle Rider On The Mend

Gerald Osborn, 23, of 72 Cumberland Rd., West Newton, was recovering this week in Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a motorcycle accident at Valentine and Lenox Sts., West Newton, last Satpected to assemble for "What urday night.

He suffered a cerebral Next in Vietnam?" a forum concussion, fractured ribs sponsored by the Newton and lacerations to both legs Community Peace Center and after his cycle slammed into to be held in Newton South a ledge and a pole. The accident wrecked the motor-April 9, at 7:30 o'clock.



CUB SCOUT ROCKETEER—Lowell Kahn (center) proved his capabilities by placing first in the Space Derby run off by Cub Scout Pack 301 Newtonville, sponsored by the Cabot School P.T.A. At the Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet held at the Newton "Y", where Dads were guests, Cubmaster Frank Belamarich (left) presented the Space Trophy to Cub Scout Kahn whose father, Charles, stands next with Robert Bone, Assistant Cubmaster, at right. Cubs in Pack 301 watch proceedings from

### Many Awards Given At Cub Pack 301 Blue-Gold Event

Numerous awards, a per- | marich, Lee Kriendel, Ricky tures of Cub Scout Pack 301's Blue and Gold Dinner March | bler;

Cub Scouting honors were awarded as follows:

and Lowell Kahn;

ow: Andrew Resnick: Bear Awards: Peter Bela- liam Threadgold.

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At Peace Forum

Some 400 persons are ex

The following are organiza

tions taking part: Commttee of Religious Con-

cern for Peace, Emma Lazarus

Chapter of American Jewish Congress. Newton-Brookline

Chapter of the Voice of Women, Newton Chapter of Poli-

tical Action for Peace, United Church Women, World Affairs Council and, of course,

lems of U.S. involvement in

present alternative solutions to the Vietnam problem, and

ton resident; Richard J. Bar-

net, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Wash-

ington, D.C., and Alton Frye,

former professor of govern-

They have several books and

many magazine articles to their credit.

Peace

Newton Community

the Vietnam war.'

ment at Harvard.

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April Events

Cross are as follows: April 10-Through May 12.

April 13-State-wide meet-

April 25-Disaster meeting,

cruiting, Framingham.

Cross Chapter

Center.

400 Expected

Next Sunday

forming magician and a chick-en dinner were the special fea-Wolf Award with Gold and

Silver Awrrows: Brian Zim-Wolf Awards: Mark Bela-

30 at the Boston YMCA.
Top event of the Cabot School pack's annual dinner was the awarding of a trophy
Top event of the Cabot marich, Gerald Bilodeau, Bruce Brown, Scott Cohen, Steven Danforth, Robert Dito Lowell Kahn, winner of the recent Space Derby. Individual man, Billy Jordan;

Also, Wolf Awards for Bernard Lebow, Marc Levin, Ra-Best Award with Gold and mon Monsour, Marvin Mo-Silver Arrows: James Bone quin, Peter McNamara, Richnd Lowell Kahn; ard Newton, Jerome Nihen,
Bear Award with Gold Arow: Andrew Resnick; ard Newton, Jerome Nihen,
Reginald Price, Jody Ruggerio, Steven Sandler and Wil-

### **Native Of Newton To** Head NU School Of Law

Thomas J. O'Toole, a native tle ribbons for combat opera of Newton and professor of law at Georgetown University 
After serving as law clerk in Washington, D.C., will be for the Massachusetts Su-sult of motor vehicle acci-the Dean of Northeastern Uni-preme Judicial Court in 1947-dens in Massachusetts in Massachuse

The Law School will reopen Northeastern. next September as a threeyear day college operating un-

formerly operated as an eve-

versity School of Law, it was announced by President Asa year in Boston and then began his teaching career at 1906, says the Automobile Legal Association. In 1966, the number of highway fatali-In 1953 he joined the facul. reached 900.

ty at the Villanova University der the cooperative work study School of Law where he serv window to prepare them in plan of education. ed for nine years as professor advance for any sh Closed in 1956, the school and later as vice dean. He has tey may have in mind.

is effective Aug. 1, was grad-uated from Harvard College
Law School Advisory Council,
The hooklet gives letert in 1942 and received his law of which Judge John V. Spalddegree from Harvard in 1947.

Comments Herbert Weiss of the Peace Council, "We need to explore and define what the solutions are for the prob-

### Three writers of note will Travel Executive Never the meeting will be open to At A Loss For Answer

tives in New York is a statues models to Seattle, one of the languages. que blonde from Sweden who has to know what's going on in all accessible parts of the world.

ner and she is women's repre-sentative for Scandinavian Air-also gives them a living show and nad served as an assist-ant manage rof a Fifth Aven-ue women's specialty shop. lines System, Inc. (SAS). Mrs. Brunner is better known, however, as Sally Ann Simpson. One of her jobs is to answer difficult questions posed by women who either have traveled abroad and forgot exactly April activities that have been scheduled by Newton
Chapter of the American Red
Cross are as follows:

where they bought something
or those who plan to make an
overseas trip.

The job requires her to be a mother & baby care classes, Meadowbrook Junior High guide, a fashion specialist, a chool, during school hours, weathervane, an ambassador April 11—Service to mili-of goodwill for foreign coun-School, during school hours. tary families meeting at tries serviced by SAS, and an U.S. Army Base, Inductees expert on jewelry and cos-

Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

April 11 — Elementary
School Council meeting, Red
Cross Youth. 1:45 to 3:00

Chapter House.

If Mrs. Brunner doesn't nave
the answer, and most of the
times she does, she will get it
quickly because she has access Alternate dates for shelter tions systems. exercise, 8:00 p.m. "I am not

April 13—State-wide meet-ing on Red Cross blood re-cruiting Framingham.

Ann Simpson," Eira said. "I have a staff of 26 other girls cruiting, Framingham.

April 17—Meeting of Board of Directors, Newton Chapter, 7:45 p.m., Chapter House.

Levil 20 Seminar for wavel and try to be helpful."

"I am not the only Sally

April 20—Seminar for water safety and first aid instructors, for the 34 Chapters structors, for the 34 Chapters in the Mass Bay Area. 7:30 Ann Simpson, and guidance of the other Sally Anns is one of the other Sally Anna is one of the ot her responsibilities.

"I also go around the counalternate dates for shelter try making lectures on traveling," Eira said. She tells her April 25—Bloodmobile vis-it, St. Jeans Church, Water-countries, where to shop and town St., Newton. 12:45 to what to buy.

April 26—Baby sitter
Course 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. ChapCourse 7:0

jumping off points for SAS. Use of professional models been associated with a large gives women not only an interesting firm in Sweden, where world.

Her real name is Eira Bruntroduction to the styles of and had served as an assist-

### 21 Newton Men Pass Exam For Civil Service

Twenty one Newton men have passed a civil service examination and have been placed on the list of those eligible for appointment to the City police department, it was announced this week by the State Civil Service Com-

They include Paul S. Barry, Jr. of 256 Webster street; James P. Carter, Jr. of 53 West street; Clifford D. Chiasson of 34 Wildwood avenue; Allan L. Ciccone of 24 Staniford street, Auburndale; John P. Claflin of 20 Dexter road, Newtonville; Thomas M. Cloon-an of 12 Green street.

Francis J. Coveno of 64 West street; William F. Dargon of 21 Emerson street; James T. DeDoming of 335 Elliot street: Richard M. Forbes of 29 Thurston road; Victor F. Gig-liotti, Jr. of 109 Lexington street, Auburndale; Richard P. Halloran of 92 Warwick road, West Newton.

Thomas F. Leehan of 129 Cypress street, Newton Centre; Robert B. MacDougall of 20 Lenglen road; George E. Macnair, Jr. of 20 Beverly road; George S. Maxcey of 427 Newtonville avenue, Newton-ville; Robert F. McDonald of 19 Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls.

Owen J. Reilly of 1577 Washington street, West Newton; Robert H. Slamin of 23 Peabody street; Joseph A. Terrio, Jr. of 6 Channing street; Richard V. Toli of 26 Oakland street.

### **Fashion Show** Of Guild Set For April 11

The annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi of the Sacred Heart parish, Newton Centre, previously cancelled due to a snowstorm, has been rescheduled for Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Bishop MacKenzie parish

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the ticket chairman, Mrs. Andrew Struth, at 527-4923.

Ten persons died as a re-

been at Georgetown since 1963.

O'Toole was the unanimous unable to attend her lectures formerly operated as an evening program for part-time students, and had divisions in Worcester, Springfield and Providence.

O'Toole, whose appointment O'Toole, whose appointment Committee of Northeastern's who discussed the position with the Screening Simpson in Europe," to aid them in making travel plans.

The booklet gives latest shopping information on 44 cities in 16 nations in Europe. It also includes explanations of such troublesome items as foreign currencies and rates of exchange, European clothing and shoes sizes relative to U.S. measurements, and

other practical information. Eira, mother of a ten-aged the meeting will be open to questions and answers. The writers are Dr. Howard Zinn, professor of Government at UPI Financial Editor taining wardrobes of fashion-wivacious women who speaks English with a barely perceptible Swedish acred Government at CPI Financial Editor women of all ages. She is a women of all ages. She is a wivacious women who speaks English with a barely perceptible Swedish acred Government at CPI Financial Editor women of all ages. She is a women who speaks end of a women of all ages. She is a women of all ag girl, understands the needs of NEW YORK (UPI) - One pounds of juggage and a bevy fluent in French and German of the busiest business execu- of Scandinavian professional as well as the Scandinavian

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Mississippi will go to San Francisco.

The New York Rally will assemble at 11:00 A.M. at Central Park Sheep Meadow (66th Street). They will walk down Fifth Avenue to a U.N. Rally at 3:00 P.M. The demonstration is sponsored by the Spring Rehabilitation Committee to End the War in Vietnam. This is a group of private citizens who believe the war

end. Some national sponsors are: Benjamin Spock, M.D. (Chairman, Sane Nuclear Policy)\*
Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King (Southern Christian Leadership Conference)\*
Nobel Prize Winners Albert Szent-Gyorgi and Linus

of these are CHILDREN.

Kay Boyle, Author son, American Friends Service Com-Harry Belafonte Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller Rev. Richard Mumma Noam Chomsky, M.I.T.\* Arthur Jellis, First Unitarian Church, Con-

Some of the concerned citizens who will participate from Newton include Frot. and Mrs. Richard Sterne. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Langer, Mrs. Kay Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwariz, Mrs. Meslvin Shoul, Mrs. Zens Wemit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Doritt Gloss. Prof. and Mrs. Louis Rochanes, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brown.

Institutions and organizations listed for identification purposes only.

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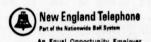
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### Four Newtonites Named As Edit'rs Of BC Law Rev'w

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Peter W. Bradbury, 60 Byron road, Chestnut Hill, a graduate of Tufts University and a naval reserve lieutenant, was named managing editor.

Case editor is F. Anthony Four Newton residents have Maio of 12 Read court. Newton, a graduate of Stevens

ing law journals in the country, for the 1967-68 academic year. All are B. C. Law School

Harvard graduate, he is the son of the former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Association.

John A. Dooley, III of 141
Clarke street, Newton, was
elected legislative editor. An
electrical engineer and author of a book on experimental electricity, he is a graduate of Union College.



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THEATRE PARTY TONIGHT—Shown discussing final details for the Kiddie Kamp benefit theatre party sponsored by Commonwealth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, tonight at the Circle Theatre, Brookline, are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Schlager and Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Busny, all of Newton. Mr. Schlager is general chairman, Mr. Busny, chancellor commander of the Lodge. Premiere showing of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" will highlight the party.

### Girl Scout Meeting Maps Plans For Camp Week-end

Among those present were end's activities. Mrs. Morris Englander, Mrs.
Donald Dolph, Mrs. Douglas
McIntyre, Mrs. Floyd Gilles, participate in a variety of acMrs. Trying Nisson, Mrs. Eltivities during the days dethan Ribock, secretary.

mentioned how important it is fore bed. Campfire and hot drinks being fore bed. Mrs. Leighton announced that, on Saturday, parents will be invited to come and observe their daughters actually using the same of the same are an integral part of a larger or organization.

It was also care. Morton V. Ross, George Parker, Robert L. Cohen, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Mrs. Frieda Andler, Mrs. Hana Krasa, Mrs. Hannah Seltzer, Mrs. Sylvia Gootman, Maurice Epstein, Anno Seltzer, Anno Seltzer,

Finally, Mrs. Arslan an- Scouting in action. nounced that the Bay Path Colonial Council luncheon Colonial Council luncheon would be held at the Wayside Inn on Thursday, April 13. Among the items to be dis-cussed will be the new leadercussed will be the new leadership training program and Honor O'Donnell Glaser, Herbert K. Salter, Sidney Risenburg, Leon Toall leaders are urged to at-

man of the camping weekend

On Wednesday, March 29, slide talk and a guided walk at St. Philip Neri Auditorium through the camp grounds. in Waban, Mrs. Hilmi Arslan, Each Brownie troop will sit meighborhood chairman of with a Junior troop for a the Quinobequin troops of the Bay Path Colonial Council, held a meeting of service camp for an International team members and leaders to discuss final plans for the le Friendship Circle with Neighborhood Camping Brownie, Junior and Senior Weekend to be held at Camp Mary Day, May 5-7. Scouts will wind-up Brownie participation in the week-

vin Lemrad, Mrs. Robert signed to test their skills and Clinton, Mrs. John Braasch, Mrs. Richard Blagbrough, cook and clean-up for all Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, Mrs. their meals; they will play J. H. Laning, Mrs. Lee Spelthe Wide Game, an educationke, Mrs, Joel Leighton, Mrs. al treasure hunt which gives William Hadley, Mrs. Andrew Nesdall and Mrs. Natice and demonstrate many of their badge skills; there Mrs. Arslan announced that the birthday luncheon had been a big success and that scouts and leaders all had a wonderful time. She camplife and hot drinks be-

It was also announced that skills they have been learnthe cookie sale had gone very ing throughout the year in well this year and that the union dequinobequin Neighborhood had increased its sales over either at lunch or supper. It last year by a large percentage.

will be a good opportunity for the parents to see Girl

## Friends Plan To

med for the scouts. Brownies will arrive at 5:30 Friday afternoon and will be given a left be held in the main ball to be held in the main ball to be scored of the Sheraton Boston. oom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on Friday, April 21.

William E. Webster of 10 Prospect Terr., Newtonville, William Cleary Jr., of 227 Islington Rd., Auburndale, Murray H. Falk of 150 Beethoven Ave., Waban, and Joseph McDonnell of 82 East Side Pkwy., Newton, the coordinawill have charge of ticket sales in this area.

O'Donnell, who was special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, was a 1966 candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

Some 2000 persons are expected to attend the affair, many of them supporters of O'Donnell in his campaign last

### 3 PTA's Plan Color Movie At Day Jr. High

Presentation of "Gulliver's Travels" next Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Day Junior High School, at 1:30-3 o'clock, marks the con-clusion of a two-part series of cultural enrichment through motion pictures under sponsorship of three Newton

On the same program, Creative Arts Committees of Horace Mann, Lincoln-Eliot and Carr Schools Parent-Teacher Associations, will feature this children's classic in color, with selected short sub-

The affair is open to the public at a minimum charge. further information call Lois Morse at 969-5923.

Henry Wilson, blood program chairman for the chapter, stated that the stimulating cooperation of the temple and its blood program chairman, Aaron Cohen, had led to an unusually fine

Mrs. Earle Atkinson; receptionists, Mrs. Carl Alvord, Ann Caldwell; typists, Mrs. Herbert Connolly, Mrs. Samuel Sepinuk, Mrs. Joseph Morog, Mrs. James Blackall and Mrs. Raymond Tye; nurses' aides, Clara Crowley, Mrs. Charles Henley and Mrs. Alfred Bickelman

Gray Lady, Mrs. Louis Hillman; Junior Red Cross members, Maureen Jones, Beverly Tallos and Andrea Bourdrea; medical history nurses, Kath-leen Dean, Mrs. Robert Golledge, Mary N. Morrison, Anna Helfer, Winifred Vosburgh, Mrs. Hartnett, Letitia Coles, Teresa Arsenault and Jan Stoughton.

Canteen workers, Mrs. Man-uel Taylor, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Donald Frail, Mrs. George Braveland, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. John Boole; Mo-tor Corps members, Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Harold Amidon, Harry Moore and Mrs. Rob-

ert Brandt. Newton Chapter has expressed deep gratitude to the following persons who ap-

peared to donate blood: Celia Schweitzer, Miriam Kaplan, Robert Persh, Elliot Lourie, Stanley L. Cohen, Haskell Shapiro, Samuel Diamond, Southard Lippincott, Lewis Lourie, Philip Bograd, Daniel Jacobson, Frederick Storburg, Mrs. Barbara Seletsky, Eliot A. Entin, Mrs. Anne Hartstone

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Cohen, Leonard Bloomenthal, against enemy air attack. Alan S. Bloom, Joan E. Leigh-

Bernard Schneider, Joe Cohen, Dianne Miller, Pedro T. DeJesus, Lewis M. Johnson, Stephen J. Perry, Sheldon Lourie, Lawrence P. Cohen, Luis Cintron, Melvin Chefitz, Edward L. Wolfson, Crafton L. Wolfson, Charles Abraham-son, Sydney Glazer, Ralph M.

ey, Roland Deutsch, Philip R. Sheier, Ernest Rabinowicz, Oscar Tenenbaum, Dr. Leon Weiner.

Robert B. Wadman, Dorothy H. Booth, Edward Wex-ler, Marcus Shamban, Benjaley Sacks, Charles Roth, Stan- sub-government agencies.

The recent bloodmobile vis- ley Schreider, Morris Klick-The recent bloodmobile visit to Temple Emanuel, 385 stein, Leonard Matthews, Sy-Ward st., Newton Centre, was one of the most successful ever, in the opinion of New-Leonard Brown, Blossom Chiller, Robert Greenberg, Albert ton Chapter, American Red Greene, Henry R. Lever, Norman Rosenberg, Jacob Cohen,

Charles Singletary. Abraham Katz, Norman Berkowitz, George Barnes, Leon Gordon, Harold Snyder Lloyd Glazer, Beatrice Leeder, Eli Hoffstein, Ann Hogan Arthur L. Cadel, Bernard Volunters on duty for New Leader, Joshua Hurwitz, Sid ton Red Cross included the ney Lenson, Edward Schertfollowing:

Leader, Josiaca

ney Lenson, Edward Schertzer, Lee A. Malow, David Supervisor for the day, Stanger, Neil Trainor, Benjamin Isaacs, Jack Kessler.

Murray Shocket, Arthur Cohen, Louis Shapiro, Robert Spector, Manuel Bornstein, Rose Kammerman, Richard Jelen, Irving Breitman, Jennie Kuhns, Oscar Baum, David Brown, Martha J. Kuhns, Minna Silver, Samuel Kenner, Max Siegel, Joseph Winer, Charles Berlin, Jack Hoffenberg, Mayo Larkin, Jeannette Sheinfeld, Alan Barkin, Edward Mandelstam.

Jules Aarons, Budd, Mendell Lofchie, Leonard Solov, Charles Schnable Hyman David Finkle, Leon Ginsburg, Ronald Singleton, Bernard Goldberg, Irving Skeff, Shirley Grossman, David J. Epstein, Michael A. Li-benson, Dan Bloom, Julius benson, Brecher, Hillard Morgan, Victor Mitchell, Travis Nutting, Ira Nagel.

Harold Kaplan, Edwin Cohen, Fred Ross, George Sacks, Gerald F. Burnham, Norman H. Kristal Frank C. Mc-Kristal Frank Courty, Jeanne Gallant, Flor-ence Richman, Lovis Kassler, Mrs Mary Harry Bloom, Israel Scheffler, Howard Litsky Dorothy Sternburg, Martha Freed, Selma Flash, Saul Richman, Ruth Matthews, Maurice Abromson, Pearl M. Singletary, David Weiss, Paul Greenstein, Phyllis Lichtin, Walter Wise, Norman Lichtin Milton Kostick, Benjamin Blocker.

### **Defense Course**

Second Lieutenant Peter T. Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Damon, 34 Old England Rd. Chestnut Hill, has been graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force weapons controllers at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Trained to direct operation and maintenance of ground search and height-finding radars, he is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., where he will be a member of lyn R. Cohen, Samuel Freed, the Air Defense Command, William Szathmary, Aaron which protects the U.S.

### Start Trust Fund

In Teacher's Name A trust fund in memory of the late John T. Beach, a former teacher at the Davis and Williams School in Newton, is being organized by friends on behalf of his children. Beach died suddenly in Hanover, N.H., on March 17.

Contributions should be made to Attorney George B. Mrs. Joel Leighton, chairman of the camping weekend liscussed the program planted for the scouts. Brownies "Spring Gala" planned by a friends of Keppeth P. O'Don vill arrive at 5:30 Friday afts.

Highway accidents in New Branner, Philip Charness, England claimed the lives of Reeven I. Levine, M.D. Harriet R. Metcalf, Morton ing 1966, the Automobile Legal Association notes.
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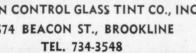
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### Day Junior High To Hold Open House On April 11th

"What It Is Like To Grow | Tufts University and served Up In Newton" will be the topic of the Spring Open House Meeting of the Frank A. Day Junior High P.T.A. on Officer Feeley, also a former Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Day student, is safety and juvenile officer of the Newton

Presiding Justice of the District Court of Newton and also Justice of the Appellate Division of District Courts, North- nator for planning a new Day

Other panelists include Paul ress report on tentative educations. Charles Grabau, Officer Charles Feeley, and Mrs. Josephine Lavely. Mr. Guzzi, a former F. A. Day student, is presently a teacher of Psychology and History at New-ton High School and as a study which promises to be an indent, was selected to be the Commonwealth's Student Gov-

Day student, is now ttending served.

participate in an understanding of its many facets.

Police Department and was Day student, is now attending Moderator for the evening director of the Nonantum will be Judge Julian L. Yesley,
Boy's -Club from 1946-1949.

Mr. Van Seasholes, co-ordi-Junior High, will give a prog-Other panelists include Paul ress report on tentative educa-

ton High School and, as a stu- which promises to be an inernor for the Day. the evening is Mrs. Alan Sos Mr. Grabau, another former tek. Refreshments will be the evening is Mrs. Alan Sos-

### Teachers-

(Continued from Page 1) teachers came from six State Colleges: Boston, Bridge-water, Fitchburg, Framing-ham, Salem and Worcester.

The individual State Colleges were behind places such as Tufts (counting Lackson, College) Jackson College), Lesley College, Wellesley College and Harvard University.

Some well known women's colleges were also represent- dutch treat dinner will begin ed although not as heavily as at 6:30 p.m. by the ten-women Wellesley delegation. Five Smith grad-

deis graduates and two Bos- period will follow the presenton College graduates were tation hired in the 12-month period. Jose

Bachelor's degrees, or in a friends to plan to attend. Reshandful of cases a diploma or ervations can be made by callcertificate.

They came not only from schools around the Boston area but from places such as Indiana State College, Tulane University, Mills College of Education and State Colleges in California. Slightly more than one-fourth of those hired were men. About 45 per cent of

the women were married. At a recent School Comteacher turnover its proximity to Greater Boston gradu-

ate schools "Because of our geographical location," Dr. Brown

The superintendent said that these were the type of people he felt were good for the children, even though many of them plan to remain in the Boston area for

only a limited number of It may be, however, that Newton school system makes an effort to avoid this kind of turnover. Of the appointments approved in March, 24 were women, of whom only five were married. Of the 39 appointments of women teachers approved in March of 1966, only 11 were married. In the appointments approved last September just before the start of the school aspect of the personnel re-year, however, the married ports approved by the School

weddings after graduation.)



### Com'unity Chest Annual Meeting Set For April 20

The Newton Community Council and Chest will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 20, at the Second Church Auditorium, 40 High-land Street, West Newton. A

The program will consist of delegation. Five Smith grad-uates, five Simmons gradu-ates, and two Mt. Holyoke graduates joined the ranks of munity Action." Speakers will Newton teachers during the be Wallace J. Fletcher, president and Joseph Martorana, Some nearby schools had program director of WEMsurprisingly small represen-tations in the 12 month sample studied. Only four Bran- Council). Question and answer

Joseph C. Skinner. Presi-Slightly over a third of those hired during that time had earned their Master's degrees. Three possessed their and urges all members and ing the Council office - 527-

### **Attend Pharmacy** Refresher Course

Four Newton residents at tended the recent 28th annual refresher course at the Massachusetts College of Phar-

macy in Boston.
They were: Charles C. Kan-At a recent School Committee meeting, Superintendent of Schools Brown gave as one reason for Newton's reacher turnover its proximi-Boulevard Pharmacy, Auburndale, and Mrs. Jeanette C. Daniels, 44 Broadlawn Pk.,

commented, "we get a lot of applications from wives of minds' to older teachers who Harvard Medical students, of Harvard Law stude Harvard Law students, and Bernard Everett, assistant supast exalted ruler of the Newperintendent of schools for in-struction, put it more bluntly

Bouchard, past national comat a public hearing on single mander of the Disabled session: "We would rather American Veterans. have teachers we can't keep than teachers we can't get rid

> had four years or more of teaching experience, 14 had Out Of Reach three years, 37 had two years and 46 had one year of experience. On the other experience at all or in perhaps a dozen cases, less than six months experience.

One seemingly incongruous omen predominated almost Committee is that while 324 two-to-one. (Part of the dif- teachers were hired, only ference, probably, was due to eight retired and 71 resigned.

A number of new positions large number of teachers take leaves of absence. Some of these teachers eventually return to the system, but many resign. In any case, that the school system prefers large number of teachers young people "with exciting take leaves of absence. Some many resign. In any case, their absence forces an im-

mediate replacement.

Another reason for teacher turnover given by the Super-intendent of Schools is that Newton has many Harvard interns, young men and women who come to the school system from the Harvard graduate school of education, and are in very great demand. Some 42 Harvard interns were specially not extend the highest incidence of acciappointed over the past year.

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ANNUAL MEETING PARTICIPANTS—Key figures at the recent annual meeting of the Newton Conservators, shown in photo, left to right, David L. Young, American Society of Landscape Architects; William Firth and Miss Julia Broderick, Metropolitan Area Planning Council; Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner; and Benjamin F.

### House-

(Continued from Page 1)

event, which took place in the cafeteria of Our Lady Help of Christians parish school.

Principal speaker was Robert Cappadonna, Patriots fullback and Watertown native, who urged the attendees to put "more of themselves" in whatever they do.

A second feature of the program was the presentation of two donations to Newman House, the parentdirected religious education center for Newton public high school students.

Checks were presented to Robert P. Carey, a member of the Newman House Board of Directors, by Robert C. M. Mulcahy Jr., grand knight of the Newton Council, and by James L. Burns, president of the Council's Home Associa tion.

Mr. Carey also spoke, explaining the purpose and programs of Newman House to the group, and District Deputy Michael Pizzaferri described the aims and purposes of the Knights of Columbus organization.

A color guard from the Fourth Degree, led by Capt. and District Deputy Norman Brunelle, participated in the program. Co-chairmen for the were John J. McDonald and Louis Colella, who also doubled as master of ceremonies.

Among the dignitaries prewere District Deputy Paul DeMeo, State Rep. Paul

### However, the Newton Warns Parents teachers when they can get them. Of the 324 studied. 88 To Keep Poisons

of small children to check greetings from the national the home and eliminate pos- department. sible cause of accidental poisoning.

"Each year approximately 500 children in the U.S. die because they eat or drink poisonous household materials that contains the first start to the nation all commander, acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by als that are left where they Edward Edmunds. veddings after graduation.)

Dr. Brown also affirmed

are created each year, and a ing that storing aspirin and large with the storing aspiring with the storing aspiring aspiring with the storing with the stori

There are cases reported where the child has accidentally poisoned himself with Dr. Cook continued.

Doctor Cook urged that parents make a room - by-room inspection of closets and storage cabinets to get all potentially dangerous ma-terials out of sight and out the Auxiliary, assisted by a of reach. He noted that kitchens and bedrooms are the most common locations of poisonous substances, a c-counting for more than 60 percent of the accidents, with living rooms and garages accounting for another 20 per-

If a child should take some potentially dangerous material, he advised parents to call their doctor, nearest hospital emergency room 244-2800, or poison control center, 232-2120, immediately for

### Taxpayers Spokesman Backs Mayor On Broader Tax Base

Lorenz F. Muther Jr., ex- | posed by federal, state, county ecutive director of the Newton
Taxpayers' Association, declared this week that "The
to be substantially aided by middle income taxpayer has public health and welfare most at stake in a broader units, and not being rich most at stake in a broader tax base for the city."

plea of Mayor Monte G. Basbas that the Aldermen give more weight to petitions for on old Newton land.

Continued Muther, "The man whose assessed property value is between \$7000 and \$14,000, and whose annual gross income is in about the same bracket, should be, in his own self-interest, the strongest supporter of officials and organizations working toward broader tax bases. Why? Because it is one good tax burden, whether it be im- Muther concluded.

portunities or tax law shifting devices, this man-typical of

enough either not to be both His statement was made as he Association backed the Association backed the most Newton homeowners will continue to be squeezed disproportionately," Muther went on. "We in the Newton Tax

payers Association have built a strong record of activity, much of it successful in the field of encouraging broader tax bases. The Mayor's recent address to the Aldermen re news our confidence in the judgement of thoughtful offito help offset increasing cials. He should be supported.

### Past Commanders Honored At DAV Dinner Meeting

Chapel Bridge Park Restaurant to honor thirty-five past Auxiliary...

Past national commander J

Past state commander John E. Bouchard, who has recent ly been appointed ass't. deputy chief of staff to the nationter of ceremonies, assisted by

Chrmn. Joseph J. Lechiaro, assisted by Ralph Maddocks in charge of all arrangements and Taxation.

rally poisoned himself with something in an attractive package of cosmetics, waxes, detergent or even fertilizer,"

Rev. Carl Bergstrom, chaplain of Jamaica Plain VA Hospital and also a D.A.V. member, gave the invocation and clasing prayer. closing prayer.

and the general public dental poisoning is in young-sters one to five years old." and the general public, to at-tend their official installation on Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m. at the Memorial Building, Newton Centre. The exercises will be conducted by state commander Theriault and state commander Donovan of

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Margaret G. Sharron was ant to honor thirty-five past commanders of Chapter Wm. of Newton DAV Auxiliary. Farrell Chapter 23 and the Others officers elected are: Mary A. Gorgone, S.V.C. Short speeches congratula- Viola Sturniola, J.V.C.; Nor ting the honored past com- ma Decoste, treas.; and Franmanders were given by: ces Edmunds as chaplain. Mayor Basbas, George Niland Commander Sharron reap-(representing Congress-woman Margaret Heckler); Hon. Laurence Curtis; State Senators Leslie B. Cutler and Other appointments were Etward Theriault presented a ci-fice of sgt-at-arms and con-tation of merit to P.C. Ralph ductress will be selected at mittee. Maddocks and Auxiliary State the Chapter Auxiliary's next

service to the chapter over the years.

Saturday, April 29th at 8 p.m., first "public" planning a cy in the United States.

Centre, by state commanders Centre, by state commanders
J. Edward Theriault and into planning is the March Lucille McCarthy, deputy na- Dorothea Donovan. Following 1967 sioner Dr. Hale H. Cook has issued a reminder to parents Alca MacAuley, brought the a collation and dancing. The public are invited to attend this affair.

### Cleo Jaillet Sworn In As Tax Commr.

Gov. Volpe as Massachusetts
Commissioner of Corporations
be Mrs. Benjamin F. Shat-

Jaillet moved to state sernonwealth.

from Commissioner Guy J. meeting are Mrs. Grosvenor Rizzotto who was made a jus-Calkins, Mrs. John W. Carletice of the East Boston dis- ton, Mrs. Norman McCutch trict court by Volpe.

ecutive told Gov. Volpe he Massachusetts income tax light and gay entertainment

beginning at 10 a.m.
The Conservators will be

tions along this section of the asking for a "B" classifica-tion for the Newton section of the Charles so that boating and activities involving body contact with the river may be enjoyed without danger from polluted water.

conservation law. Beryl Cohen; Representatives
Joseph G. Bradley and Paul
Molloy and Aldermen Paul J.

da, Twombly, P.C., and Emma servators as "now leading in regional planning—along with MAPC." Alderman Flaschner Burk and Andrew Magni.
State Commander J. Ed-hospital chairwomen. The of-MAPC and a member of its

The Council, now in its fourth year, represents 83 Commander Dorothea Donovan presented a similar The officers of both the fourth year, represents 83 eastern Massachusetts comvan presented a similar The officers of both the placque to P.C. Ethel Opper of the Ch. 23 Auxiliary. Both were honored for meritorious Saturday, April 29th at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 29th a

## Due April 11th

11 at Braeburn Country Club.
Following a one o'clock lun-Cleo F. Jaillet, of Newton, Richard S. Bowers will conwas sworn in Tuesday by vene a business session. A tuck's report as chairman of the scholarship committee. Of vice after 33 years with the particular interest will be the Internal Revenue Service, the nominating committee report last six as chief of the collection division for the Comman, Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton.

Other Newton members The Newton man took over participating in the annual eon and Mrs. George W. Mc The career federal tax ex-cutive told Gov. Volpe he ideas on streamlining will present a program of after the business of the day.

For information leading to the apprehension and final conviction of person or persons responsible for theft of large Bronze Japanese Lantern from Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

Source of information held in strict confidence. Contact general manager, 524-0128

## Face-Lifting For Charles River Is Meeting Subject

A proposed Historic Dis-

It was standing room only Charles River and Environs. ed by President Benjamin F. of the American Society of

local and state officials, including MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., saw the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's face-lifting schematic drawings for the Charles River.

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Miss Julia Broderick,

homework which the federal-MAPC's project director for ly aided MAPC study is not its 83 community Open Space and Recreation Study, says When tinting of that some of the landscaping and white copies of the plan is completed by a group of ably be undertaken in the near future by the Metropoliimprovements could conceivtan District Commission.

the copies will be presented to the MDC, Department of The feasibility of other Natural Resources, MAPC, U.S. Army Corps of En-gineers, Newton Planning Department, Newton Champrojects such as small boat landings, picnic sites, a camping area at Powell's Island southwest of Oak Hill ber of Commerce, Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association, Upper Falls Civic Association, to repre-sentatives of the several neighborhoods included in the Park, would depend on improved water quality in the

The audience was urged to attend the stream classification hearing for the Charles River to be held in Gardner Auditorium at the State House on Friday, April 14,

firms and educational institu-

Miss Broderick says that additional riverbank land acquisition, or at least easement rights to protect the river from pollution and to add to its recreation potential for a growing population — should be undertaken by the MDC. Acquisition is particularly urgent, she says, along the "suburban Charles" which includes Newton.

District Commission and the Department of Natural Resources participated in the Open Space and Recreation Study, the MDC is not expected to make major acqui ition decisions at least until after the approaching publication of Miss Broderick's OS&R Phase II Report. This report will include recommendations for the Boston Harbor islands, the Mystic, Charles and Neponset Riv-ers, a general summary, and a summary of Massachusetts

Miss Broderick was assisted by William Firth, MAPC staff member, with the screen presentation of her illustrated report on the Charles. She was introduced by Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner who cited the Con-servators as "now leading in 20-member Executive Com-

General Development

### Tau Beta Beta Annual Meeting

Tau Beta Beta will hold its 70th Annual Meeting on April

The Conservators' riverat Newton Conservators, Inc. It was prepared for the Conservators by David L. Young use by local residents and use by local residents and Shattuck at Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls.

Members, visitors, and local and state officials, including MDC Commissions. local firm employees - and with to visual quality improvements for motorists, bicyclists or pedestrians. Area residents are of the opinion that

> Some of the numerous suggestions in the plan are as follows: small acquisitions at Hemlock Gorge in both New-When tinting of the black ton and Needham for improvoff-street parking; fish ladder, overlook platform and warning barrier at the Silk Mill Dam; street planting along Elliot Street and Central Avenue; landscaped Telmwood Realty parking area; bicycle and footpaths; relocated play apparatus and land acquisition for future municipal swimming pool at Upper Falls Playground; screen planting at Morschner Dye Works, Inc.; screen planting, clean-up of clutter, informal play area near Wilplan, to the Needham Planliams Street, landscaped park at mouth of South Meadow ning Board and Needham Con-servation Commission, and to Brook all in proposed MDC acquisition strip from Highcommercial and industrial land Avenue bridge to Upper Falls Playground.

Mr. Young explained that the aim of the plan is continuous control of the riverbanks either through MDC at Wayne-George Corporaownership or easements. tion; access from the MDC Recommended acquisitions by park road in Needham to the MDC have been held to a Highland Avenue; minimum. Present MDC own- neighborhood mooring facilierships are shown — as well ties instead of present "saw-as suggestions for MDC ac-quisition and for MDC ease-bathing lagoon in swamp at ments on land which would remain in private ownership. city infirmary property, with picnic sites and small parking area; parking and boat trict appears as an inset in the plan and would be located east of the Hemlock Gorge MDC Reservation in Upper Falls. The first step toward implementation of a Historic Scenic control on Charles Bird and Charles

of a historic district study of The Conservators elected committee by the Board of Mr. Shattuck, president; Lor-Aldermen for the purpose of enz F. Muther, Jr., clerk; Almaking an investigation of lard M. Valentine, treasurer; the proposed historic district.
The Mayor would then appoint three to seven members

The Mayor would then appoint three to seven members Mrs. Deborah V. Howard, to such a study committee, James H. Lewis, Edward L. subject to confirmation by Richmond, Mrs. William P. the Board of Aldermen.

Members of the Board of Roberts, and Dr. Augustus

Aldermen who visited the Conservators' January 26 board meeting concurred with directing a membership caman opinion that a historic district zone in Upper Falls ton residents with the Conwould not conflict with, but servators' purposes and ac-would complement, the accelerated code enforcement Mrs. Carl Hartwich, Mrs. program for which Mayor Robert Young, Mrs. Alfred Basbas still hopes to receive Carroll, and Mrs. Evalt Hart-federal financial assistance.





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### Revere Beats Newton, 5-3, As Wind Mars Ball Game

The Newton High Tigers through into right field scordropped their initial baseball ed Ciocca and DiDomenico

in the second inning without a mound, collected the last two hit. Southpaw pitcher Ron Tiger hits, but both Colanto-Iovanna got a base on balls. moved to second on a passed at home. ball, third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild

Revere's four-run third inning was highlighted by Mike Cella's bases-loaded double to center. Walt Moore scored Revere's second run on an infield grounder.

the first six innings Newton was only able to gar ner one scratch hit from Ron Iovanna and Mike Russo, who relieved in the fourth. Facing Ron Ferullo, the third lefthanded Revere flinger, Newton attempted to stage its comeback

Tony Ciocca's solid line drive double to left center started things off for the Tigers. Ciocca moved to third when Tony DeLiso booted Pete DiDomenico's ground

Newton followed with five singles in succession. Pete Newton Hicks' grounder that went Revere

tilt of the season Monday to with the first two Newton

Revere scored its first run

Tight for the season Monday to Revere, 5-3, at windy Newton High field. Trailing 5-0, the Tigers rallied for three runs in the seventh and final interest two Newton Puns.

Dan Colantonio and Colin Clapton both singled, Clapton both sin

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### **Newton South Black Hawks Extends Unbeaten String**

The Newton South Black od. That was the extent of Hawks extended their unbeat- the scoring. en string to three as they were

Hawks on top in the first period. There was a scramble period. There was a scramble for the puck in front of the Raider goalie. The puck came problems at goal. The regular other side using Coach Nathonson's pitching machine and tennis balls to swing

midway through the third peri- the practice sessions.

North Raiders, 2-2, in spring a perfect record with a goal hockey action at Loring Arena in Framingham. The Hawks in regular season action, 7-1.

Jimmy Spinks put the Hawks on top in the first this season.

The defense which had been weak in early games one side and hitters on the season.

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out to Spinks who promptly Lion goaltender during the away winter kinks. backhanded it past the screen winter season, Dave Roberts, Although the opening day ed netminder. Framingham North tied it up at 1.1 in the myddle stanza. The Baider because he is on the mound corps is seven

Hawks were in control of the puck, play continued. The Raiders seemed to freeze while the South six continued to move the puck around looking to move the puck around looking at the Boston Skating that the state of the schedule. The team practices on Saturday morning at the Boston Skating that the state of the schedule. The team of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule. ing for an opening Billy Hunt Club. Everyone on the team found it and backhanded the chips in to rent the rink for

### Suburban League Baseball Contests Are Scheduled

baseball schedule for both public high schools of New-3:30 p.m. follows:

Tuesday, Apr. 11, Newton High vs. Newton South High on Nickerson Field.

Friday, Apr. 14, Newton South at Rindge; Cambridge at Newton High. Monday, Apr. 17, Newton

at Newton High. Thursday, Apr. 20, Newton South at Weymouth; Newton

at Brockton. Monday, Apr. 24, Newton Brookline; Weymouth at Newton High.

Thursday, Apr. 27, Newton South at Brockton; Waltham at Newton

Friday, Apr. 28, Waltham at Newton South; Newton at Arlington.

Monday, May 1, Cambridge at Newton South; Watertown at Newton High.

Wednesday, May 3, Newton South at Watertown; Newton High at Brookline.

at Cambridge. Newton High at Rindge.

Friday, May 12, Weymouth at Newton South; Brockton at Newton High.

Monday, May 15, Brookline it Newton South; Newton High at Weymouth. Wednesday, May 17, Brock-

High at Waltham. Friday, May 19, Newton

South at Waltham; Arlington at Newton High.

High at Watertown. town at Newton South; ible for this treatment,

The 1967 Suburban League Brookline at Newton High.

### VA Newsletter

A disabled veteran who finds he can't keep his appointment at a Veterans Administration clinic for outpatient treatment should notify the clinic at South at Arlington; Rindge least 24 hours ahead of time, so VA may schedule another disabled veteran in his place the VA at Boston said today

> VA clinics are extremely busy providing treatments to eligible veterans for serviceconnected disabilities and a broken appointment isn't fair to other disabled veterans who could have been treated at that time if the veteran had given sufficient advance notice of cancellation, VA advised.

VA has established certain rules to keep broken outpa tient appointments to a mini mum. When a disabled veterar Friday, May 5, Newton South and Newton High. Monday, May 8, Rindge at by VA that if he breaks anoth-Newton South; Newton High er without at least 24 hours Wednesday, May 10, Arngton at Newton South; fused government treatment. The veteran will then receive the treatment until he notice or a reasonable excuse he will be deemed to have re no further treatment until he has filed a formal application for it and satisfactorily shows a willingness to cooperate by keeping his appointments or by giving at least 24 hours notice when an appointment

must be broken. These rules are in operation for the benefit of all eligible veterans who need outpatient treatment for their service at Newton High.

Monday, May 22, Newton
South at Cambridge; Newton igh at Watertown.

Wednesday, May 24, Water-large number of veterans elig-



BOYS' CLUB TEAM THE CHAMPS—Newton Boys' Club team, Newton Pony League Champions, Winner of Regular League play (11-1 and Play-off Champions pose for photo. Front Row left to right-Mike Ahearn, Walter Gallo, Frank Parker, Dick Delfino, Jay Busa. Rear Row—Coach Kevin Marden, Terry Keefe, Chris Doolin, Brian Keefe, Mike Cody, and Bob Loughlin.

Sophomore football sensa-

### Wants Comeback . .. .

### South Meets Newton High In Diamond Opener Apr. 11

By NORMAN KAPLAN | Goldsmith each have varsity

South varsity baseball team is anxious to begin a comeback campaign. The Lion nine base while Goldsmith journeyed between third base and shortstop. back campaign. The Lion nine the detailed the first three as they were the Framingham ruined the Hawk's chance for iders, 2-2, in spring a perfect record with a goal April 11.

The game became really home contest against cross town rival Newton High on April 11. April 11.

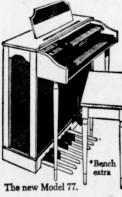
North tied it up at 1-1 in the middle stanza. The Raider scorer stickhandled in from the corner and then tucked the puck between the post and South goalie Dave Singer. The Hawks pulled ahead again in the final third. Framingham North incurred a charging penalty. As the Hawks were in control of the puck, play continued. The Frank Hurvitz and Jim

> Junior Wally Milgroom appears secure as South's man behind the plate. Catching for the Waban Chiefs this sum mer, Wally was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Babe Ruth League.

> The only thing nailed down in South's infield so far are the bags at first, second, and third base. Seniors Gordon Merigan and Jay Blacker, along with junior George

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both varsity grapplers this

captain Frank Rezzuti. Rezzu-

ti was a varsity regular at shortstop last year but perhaps the wide open space of the outfield will give him a R. Hallet, 614 Walnut Street, better chance to utilize his Newtonville, has had nine After a dismal ninth place experience. Blacker and Meri- amazing speed. Lou DiFazio finish last year, the Newton gan both saw service at second started in left field on the JV ing at the Great Lakes Trainin 1966, and was certainly ing Center, where he studied one of the brighter players on military subjects and lived been elected captain for next year's varsity football and counter on his first ship or opens their 1967 season in a tion and hockey star Tommy wrestling teams. Dan Mendelson is a sophomore in this trio.

Two years ago the Lion nine won the Suburban League hockey action at Loring Arena in Framingham. The Hawks go on to face undefeated Framingham South, a Bay State League entry, in their next contest. Framingham South upset the Dual County League Champions Marian, who had only lost one game in twenty in regular season action, 7-1.

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ecords coupled with excellent technique. They were Daniel Aronson, promoted to Green Belt, and Joseph Maf-fei, promoted to Yellow Belt. Other judoka were promoted to the following ranks:

Purple Belt Sankyu Shonen Ralph Zimmer, 13; Mark Chandler, 14; Olin McConnell,

Green Belt Nikyu Yonen John McCormick, 12.

Green Belt Sankyu Yonen Gary Framson, 11. Joseph Richardson, Jr., 10. Daniel ronson, 12.

Yellow Belt Sankyu Yonen Joseph Maffei, 9. 4th Degree White Belt Yonkyu, Bradley Sidman, 9; Michael Jensen, 13; Joseph

DeLuca, 14. 5th Degree White Belt Gonkyu. Amy Levin, 7; Drew Framson, 6; Joseph Ryan, 7; Jeffery Rollert, 7; Cynthia Bowers, 11; Mark Levin, 8; Steve Jensen, 14; John Cleary, 13; John Brownson, 8; Mark Gilbert, 11; Thomas year, and football and hockey

### **Gets Navy Training**

Joseph R. Hallet 3rd, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph weeks of Navy basic trainthe team. Lou has already and worked under conditions

Thurs., April 6, 1967, The Newton Graphic

6th Degree White Belt Rok- Bowers, 9; Noll Layman, 7; The Bay State Judo Club, Tyler ter., Newton, held its spring promotional for juniors recently. Forty-four young judoka were increased in rank.

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East Boston

**Newton Man** 

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at the Newton Red Cross. To day she is a great grand-mother but divides her time as a volunteer between the Long Island Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hos-

Craig A. Chandler of 112
Brackett road, Newton, business executive, accountant, and securities specialist was recently cited by the East Boston Chamber of Commerce, "... for exceptional and meritorious contributions to the civic development of th the civic development of to talk to him. I told him that, Chandler, who is chairman of the committee on Industrial Research and Development and an advisor to the committee on the committee on the committee of the comm ment and an adviser to the for himself. He could even help president of the chamber, cheer up those who were worse was further described in the citation as a "...dynamic off than he was.

"We had a long talk together. Well, he sat and listened administrator, possessing the exceptional talent for integrating the aims and needs of the resident citizenry with those of a progressive and expanding business community. As chairman he is required to channel those forces which will generate the according to the channel the second of the could do to help the others. From that day on, the really want to work to wor

area and help supply the proper climate and suitable en-Known throughout the hospital as "Gay", Mrs. Buittal growth. His untiring efforts and devotion to the demanding duties of his office are in the highest tradition of public service."

Known throughout the hospital as "Gay", Mrs. Buittal says that one of the great s afternoon from 2 more nurses. Sunday A native of Malden, he at- to 4:30.

Pi Scholarship for general excellence and the highest grades in his division. During World War II he was a volunteer in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve.

He has been associated with Temporary Reserve.
He has been associated with

now sales manager for the each Sunday." Charney Meat Co. He is the senior partner in the account-Mrs. Buitta helps feed the social workers, medical sec-patients, writes letters for retaries—the list is as long those who can't do so theming firm, Caruso and Chand-ler, and is also treasurer of selves, oftentimes she'll open and read letters — "some of them are so personal." Other days she'll take the patients to the Dentist. "One of the personal of the people at the request of Dr. Hale H. Cook, Newton Commissioner of Health. big jobs all of us Red Cross Gray Ladies has," continued Mrs. Buitta, "is being a mo-



pension runds.

For three years he served for three years he served as a captain for the United about this, would it not be proper in formulating new draft laws to make provision for deferment to non-college youngsters for the purpose of refurbishing the worfully depleted ranks of competent repairmen? This civilization of ours could grind to a halt without the technical manpower to keep it running.

The three years he served in the United Fund in East Boston. He is on-chairman for the Anti-Decay to non-college youngsters for the purpose of refurbishing the worfully depleted ranks of competent repairmen? This civilization of ours could grind to a halt without the technical manpower to keep it running.

Although participating in passeball, crew, tennis, hockey, football and soccer, along lege. He holds membership with wrestling at Browne & time to consider the matter.

New England wrestling thor wrestling than wrestling than wrestling discomplex on land at Beacon and Washington Sts., near Newton-Wellesley Hospital, at the next meeting of the Board on Apr. 17. The docket item was, therefore, held.

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Poor Grandmother, She sits to their problems and I really all day long in a rocking chair with nothing to do. Time is Even as she was being inte Even as she was being interviewed, Mrs. Buitta was maklowly by.

This may be the case with the wards.

Asked if she ever found the Hainly not with Mrs. George
Buitta of 69 Hartford Street
in Newton Highlands. Mrs.

Mrs. depressing, she answered quickly "Never." "Why, I
have more laughs at the hos-Buitta has just completed pital with the patients than I twelve thousand volunteer ever had. I have a million corny jokes but they seem to enjoy them."
Mother of six children, fif-

be a nurse but when she was young, she couldn't afford it. great grandchildren, Mrs. great grandchildren, Mrs. Buitta has the energy and enthusiasm of a teenager. "It is the most rewarding experience I have ever had in my cided to become a Gray Lady life. The patients are all so wonderful and I love every

> At the conclusion of the in erview, Mrs. Buitta said: 'Now don't give me any boost in your write-up. Just tell them what a wonderful job the Red Cross is doing." We think Mrs. "Gay" Buit

ta is doing a wonderful job

### Tomorrow Is World Health Day For 1967

Friday, April 7, is World Health Day for 1967.

This is the 19th birthday of the World Health Organization, which has done so much to eradicate malaria, smallpox and similar killers, as well as greatly to reduce the spread of tuberculosis and

These will generate the economic growth of the East Boston area and help supply the pro
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LONG SERVICE TO RED CROSS-Mrs. George Buitta, a great grandmother, at left, is congratulated upon completing 12,000 volunteer hours for the Newton Red Cross, by Edward C. Michaud, chapter chairman. Looking on are, left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Vancelette, executive director; and Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, chairman of volun-

### Varied Agenda At Meeting | Show Wood Cut Of Aldermen Monday Night

gasoline service station of the School Department. the Charles Spinelli at 367 Calitasks are not yet fornia St., Newton.

It was brought out that time clerk-typist in the office Spinelli had agreed to plant of the Purchasing Agent. a small strip of landscaping at his station, whose hours of assessments transmitted by a week.

Newton Upper Falls, was the subject of a hearing recom mended by the Commissioner of Public Buildings to determine if it was dangerous to the neighborhood and, if so,

to determine its disposition.
An inspector from the Com-An inspector from the Commissioner's office testified that Apog had ignored requests to board up the doors dren from gaining entrance and possibly coming to harm.

Atty. Lawrence Shubow, representing the owner, told the Board that his client would

Members of the Society will practice in community and regional planning under his own name. Currently, he is retained by the City of Newton."

Members of the Society will and is working in Chatham, comply with the request im-

Eighteen property owners

the evening on Mayor Bas-bas' request for an appro-priation of \$2,000 to the New-One of the many hidden costs of the Vietnam war is the shrinking up of the number of young men available to come into the servicing of TV and appliances. The old-line of TV and appliances. The old-line of TV and appliances. The old-line of TV and appliances are the controlling firm with interests in travel agencies, retail meat outlets, real estate and a bookkeeping service.

Apparently it's all or noth work towards development of Browne & Nichols graduate who hails from Newton Center of the city's aged, the Board returned to the chamber and voted 18 to 2 in favor. The a meaningful program for the city's aged, the Board

he served New England wrestling tion for construction of an of-

lege. He holds membership in the National Association of Nichols, Berk made the lator of demolition of the old Burr the benefit of The Children's In the National Association of Accountants and National Association of Accountants and National Association of Securities Dealers.

The is married to the former Sarah Charney and has two daughters Beryl, a graduate student at the University of E. championship.

In the National Association of Incoming and the Incoming and the Incoming and the Incoming and He is the son of Dr. and doned Auburndale fire house Hospital, the sale will offer

### Of Local Artist

"Got a Bird on a Stick," a With Vice President John ment Board were approved.

P. Nixon presiding in the absence of President Wendell R. Bauckman, the Board of Aldermen voted unanimously Department. The other was Manday night in approval of Sa,081 to cover the penforce of the Sping show of the spring show With Vice President John ment Board were approved. Newton Centre, is being Nixon presiding in the ab- One was for a \$3,280 survishown with the work of 42 Monday night in approval of for \$3,081 to cover the pen-changes at the rehabilitated sion of Giacomo Monforte of the Cambridge Art Associaed to restore funds for a full-

The entire show will be moved on Apr. 15 to the Coop's store at Massachusetts

assessments transmitted by the City Engineer were approved: For Anthony Rd., Newtonville, \$8,142. For Anthony Rd., Newtonville, \$8,142. For Anthony Rd., Newtonville, \$8,142. For Anthony Cir., Newtonville, \$9,-644. For Renee Terr., Newproperty at 1185 Boylston St., Newtonville, \$6,602.

### Charles E. Downe To Speak At Our Lady's H.N. Meeting

quests to board up the doors and windows to prevent childof Our Lady's Holy Name Sopractice in community and

Members of the Society will and is working in Chatham, members of the Society will participate in the 8 a.m. Framingham, Mansfield, Milmass and the meeting will be held immediately afterward hoboth, and Westboro. He is predicted a predictional and of the area raised their hands as approving city action in the matter, and no hands were raised in opposition.

Following a meeting of the committee as a whole late in the evening on Mayor Bas-

Mr. Downe is a graduate for the Yale School of Fin. of the Yale School of Enton Council for the Aging for work towards development of til 1941 he was with the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Nash-

graduate at Connecticut College.

He is the son of Dr. and was therefore held.

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### Distaff Assistant D.A. Helps Police Training

ed by District Attorney John L. Droney to assist in the Newton Police Department In-Service Training program. Miss Abrams has been educated in Newton schools, Rad-cliffe, Harvard Law School. She has been with the Dis-trict Attorney's office for six years and is a member of the Middlesex, Massachusetts and federal Bar Associations.

Miss Abrams outlined the "Probable Cause" to be shown by the officer in an affidavit to obtain a search warrant, and also stated that: Any Clerk of Court or Judge may issue such a warrant, or if the officer is refused a warrant or needs assistance, the search warrant through the Superor Court.

The following guide lines were offered:

- Personal knowledge, observation of the officer, and time and date of ob-2. Any information from
- other law enforcement agencies or police offi-Any information from a
- citizen, including name and address and reliability of this citizen. Any information from an informant, who need not be named, but whose past information proved
- reliable in leading to oth-Personal experience as a police officer that cer-tain observations are consistent with a crime being committed or has
- Knowledge of defendant, including past arrests, conduct and associations with known criminals or persons known to be engaged in criminal activi-

been committed.

- 7. Description of item in question, separate warrants important separate
- 8. All information must be accurate and contained in the affidavit, supplementary test not allowed in court if not previously noted in affidavit.

Miss Abrams also stated that it is important to de-

Ruth Abrams, Assistant ed, i.e., first floor and sep-District Attorney for Middle-sex County and a former Newton resident was assign-

Miss Abrams also covered consent searches in which an adult could allow search, or a parent for a minor only, but that a signed waiver that contained information that the consenter was warned of his or her rights, extreme care must be used in executing consent searches and that it would be recommended that the time needed worth the effort.

Following Miss Abrams' presentation, officers questioned the various elements and discussed personal experience with cases and difficul-

ties that have been present. Chief Philip Purcell in ex-District Attorney's office will assist in preparing the affidavit and in obtaining the entation and explanation of these important topics is perhaps the most important phase of our police interest and that every police officer in the department and training is a willing and interested student in order that he might better serve our com-

munity.' Capt. William F. Quinn. Director of the In-Service Training program, complimented Miss Abrams for her understanding of the police officers' need for explanation of the new applications and guidelines as established by the Supreme Court.

Miss Abrams, in order to address the entire department, gave three lectures, morning, afternoon and evening, and was introduced by Training Officer Lieutenant Albert Yanco.

### Army Promotes David Straley

David E. Straley, 23, son Straley, 92 Clinton Pl., Newton Centre, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 8th Infantry Division near Baumholder Germany.

Spec. Straley, a fire direction control computer in the Headquarters Battery, Battalion of the division's 2nd Artllery, entered the Army in January 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before Miss Abrams also stated that it is important to describe property to be search. Newton High School.

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### Margaret E. Patterson

Services for Mrs. Margaret (MacDonald) Patterson, 83, of 248 Tremont Street, Lewis St., Newton, lifelong Newton, were conducted Sat-

A native of Kingsboro,
Prince Edward Island, and a
Newton resident for 30 years,
Mrs. Patterson died Mar. 29
two sons, Lawrence B. of

in Methuen She leaves two daughters, nelly of Needham; Mrs. Thomas G. (Mildred) daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Newton and Mrs. Knapp of Newton and Mrs. Donald H. (Blanche) Abbott Kathleen King of Waltham, of Arlington, and two sons, George H. and Clarence W. Burial will be in both of Los An- Cemetery, Waltham.

geles, Calif.

Charles F. Tuite A solemn Mass of requiem for Enrico Marcello, 67, of 13 Murphy Ct., Newton, a retired Raytheon worker, was scheduled for this (Thursday)

April 4, in Our Lady's Church. Lady. A Newton resident for 25 years and a native of Wal of his life, Mr. Marello died tham, Mr. Tuite died April 1 in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a short ill-Sons of Italy.

Ushers Club for 15 years, he formerly represented Porcelanize in the New England four grandchildren. area, and was also a sales Burial will be in Calvary representative for the former Cemetery, Waltham

Noyes Buick Company of Bos Survivors are his wife, Mrs Mary A. (Morrissey) Tuite; a son, Charles F. Jr., of New-ton; two daughters, Mrs.

A solemn requiem Mass for Mrs. Evelyn M. (Kenney) Berig, 52, of 69 Karen Rd. Mary E. Bourgeois of Newton Centre and Mrs. Claire F. Church. tham; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Anderson of Concord,

Burial was in Newton Cem-

### Carmine Marini

etery.

Bemis St., Newtonville, was offered Wednesday, April 5, in Our Lady's Church.

A retired mason and New-ton resident for 55 years, Mr. Marini died April 1 in Univer-

gherita DeRubis of Newton, Mrs. Josephine Marini of Miss Mrs. Josephine Marini of Newtonville and Mrs. Angelina Kelley of Cohasset; a brother, Gerardo Marini of Italy, and 10 grandchildren. Burial was in Calvary Ceme
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### **Hyman Guttell**

were held Friday, Mar. 31, in Brookline.

A native of Boston and a Mr. Guttell died unexpected- Weston,

ly March. 30 at his home.
Associated for 35 years with the Court Square Press in Boston, his most recent

orary brother of Nu Sigma The survivors are her par-Pi fraternity.

ters, Ivy Bouxman and Celia Bernstein of Brookline, and Burial was Bernstein of Brookline, and a brother, David Guttell of Cemetery, Waltham.

Burial was in Calvary luncheon meeting at Alumnae brother, David Guttell of Cemetery, Waltham.

Burial was in Zwiller Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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Tuesday, Mar. 28, in St. Berfor Camille Brashears, infant nard's Church. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

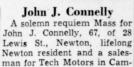
James Brashears of 88 AlliRobert D. Navien. Celebrant was the Rev.

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Thursday morning.

Thursday morning. Mr. Connelly died at home

> Sherborn and John J. Con-Burial will be in Calvary

Enrico Marello A solemn Mass of requiem was offered Tuesday, morning in the Church of Our

Surviving are A member of St. Jude's Joseph and Ralph Marello of

Evelyn M. Berig A solemn requiem Mass fo Waban, was sung Wednesday

April 5, in St. Philip Ner A Boston native and New ton resident for 23 years, Mrs.

sity Hospital, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Gaetana (Tocci) Marini; a son, Antonio of Newtonville; three daughters, Mrs. Marthree daughters, Mrs. Mar-

Miss Weeden died March a smashing success. Born in Colchester, Conn.,

at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield. Later, she taught at sold them hot out of the the Mason School in Newton ovens. Supply could not keep Services for Hyman Guttell, Newton and the Brimmer and 54, of 53 Allen Ave., Waban, a lithographer and amateur Chestnut Hill.

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She leaves a sister, Miss les took over Eleanor R. Weeden of Green-Girl Scouts. A native of Boston and a wich, Conn., and a brother, Newton resident for 15 years, Charles F. Weeden Jr., of

### **Terry Lindner**

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He belonged to several flying clubs in the Boston area, and had taken up flying prior to World War II.

A member of Temple Mishkan Tefila and West End House Alumni, he was an honorary hyether of Nr. Signal The Survivors are her paragraphs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tufts Medical Survivors are his wife, Lindner, who moved here Mrs. Annette (Shuman) Guttell; a daughter, Joan Gray ago, her grandmother, Mrs. of Newtonville; a son, Steven Catherine Alloso of 12 Carter Guttell of Waban; two sis- St., Newtonville, and an in-

### Joseph Vertuca

A requiem Mass for Joseph Vertuca of 90 Elm St., West

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Burial was in St. Joseph's

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be shown. Mrs. Louis Weinstein of Newtonville, president, will preside at a brief business meeting. Officers of Tufts Medical Faculty Wives in-clude Mrs. Mark Aisner of Waban, Mrs. Sidney Dushan of Newton Center, Mrs. Jonaman of Newton Center.

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### sen, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Sachs, decorations; Mrs. Ramon Rakoff, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Cohen, arrangements; standing, Stanley Robbins, Edward Redstone, Melvin Levinsen, Mrs. Henry Foster, hospitality; Herbert First Girl Scout Cookie Sale Took Place In 1914

PLANNING "FORUM FLING" DANCE AT TEMPLE—The committee which met recently to prepare final plans

for the annual Forum Dance of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Saturday, April 8th. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Sidney

Sandler, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Robbins, arrangements; Mrs. Edward Redstone, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Levin-

Brighton and Mrs. Mary Chandler of California, and two grandehildren.

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Services for Miss Martha
Bradley Weeden, 75, of 226
Park St., Newton, a retired school teacher, were held school teacher, were held school teacher, were held school teacher, were held school teacher.

Sachs, and Ramon Rakoff.

and cookies, but this sale was

etary laws are observed.

**Faculty Wives** 

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dents are urged to apply now Philadelphia Girl Scouts namakers, and Gimbels and Included in the job open

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students found such jobs through the special summer camp unit in the Park Square office of the Divsion of Em ployment Security.

### Hadassah Of Oak Hill To Meet Apr. 12

Wives will hold their annual The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 12th at the Sidney Hill Country Medford, on Wednesday, Following the noon sherry

hour and luncheon, a special The meeting is dedicated to Citizenship And Public Af- berg, who will speak on her fairs. A panel of highly quali- recent year in Israel teachfied specialists will discuss ing and observing education "New Dimensions in Citizenship Education."

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Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. S. Herbert Rosenfeld and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen. Mrs. Harry Lewis will preside. Coffee and dessert will be served at 1 p.m. and the than I. Morrison of Waban program will follow at 1:30. and Mrs. Herman J. Sugar-The public is cordially invited to attend.

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### Newton Kin And | Local Customers To Get Charity Given Bequests In Will

The Catholic Guild for All ers in the 322, 244, 969 and available to all departments. the Blind in Newton was named as the beneficiary of \$10, streamlined telephone bill, activating clerical work thus al-000 in the will of Atty. Delan W. Coreoran of Brighton. the local manager, who expression and the plains that "the bill will control Telephone bills had been clan W. Coreoran of Brighton. lawyer, James K. Fitzpatrick tain a list of the customer's previously issued through the 119 Farlow Rd., gets toll charges on the same combined efforts of two computers and clerical personnel. One computer calculated \$50,000.

Other beneficiaries are Corcoran's housekeeper and secretary, \$15,000 each, and St. Columbkill's School in Brighton, \$60,000 to further the education of its graduates.

No estimate on the estate'

size has been given.

### GOP Executive Committee To Meet On Apr. 12

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Organization is being called into special session with a telephone meeting scheduled for Wednesday night, April 12, at the home of the Committee Chair-

According to Lincoln, the agenda will deal with a numproblems, an analysis of legislative developments on Beacon Hill, and consideration of the program for continued distri- difficult to eradicate them bution of the Voter Informa- and prevent further deterio tion Leaflet which met with significant success in recent

## Last year, several hundred For Newton Has **Been Appointed**

The appointment of John J. Leonard to the position of Code Enforcement Inspector for the City of Newton has been announced by Commissioner of Health, Hale H. Cook, M.D.

Mr. Leonard comes to this position from the City of Boston, where he has been engaged in similar work since the inception of its Code Enforcement Program in 1962.

Born in Boston and an alumnus of Boston Latin School and Boston College he has also completed special courses at M.I.T. in "Environmental Sanitation" and "The Sanitary Code." His work in Code Enforcement will involve a citywide in will involve a city-wide inspection of residential property to determine compliance with the State Sanitary Code. Application of this program will be directed to cover the entire city in seven years. One year has already been

completed. Code Enforcement is rapidly becoming an important aspect of municipal government throughout the country since experience has shown that once pockets of housing degenreation or blight devel-



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### "Celebration Luncheon" On May 10 Benefits ORT

Mrs. Robert Cohen and Mrs. habilitation through Training.
Alvin Joseph, both of Newton The Diet Workshop is a pro-Centre, are the chairmen of gram open to men, women, the "May Celebration Luncheon" to be held on Wednesday, England teaching dieters eat-May 10 at Valles, Chestnut ing habits so that they can Hill. "Diet Workshop" is cele-brating the loss of thousands food without feeling deprived. of pounds in Massachusetts.

A fashion show by "Martha"

It also develops patterns which will enable them to maintain of Newton will feature models their proper weight comfortwho are "late obesities." The ably. The diet originated in New England consultant of the New York Board of Health Revlon will lecture the appli- Obesity Clinic and is not a

cation of cosmetics and pre-sent each woman a free gift. Further "May

ent each woman a free gift.
The proceeds of this affair
Luncheon' information will be "May Celebration will go to Women's American given through The Diet Work-ORT, the Organization of Re- shop office, 244-5847.

### Women Voters, President Resigns; May Be Candidate

nounced this week. Mrs. Houghton made known her intent to resign before non-participating in partisan completion of her second political activity. term in order to consider becoming a candidate for office in this fall's city elections.

Mrs. Joseph Apelbaum, first vice-president will serve as act-

ing president for the remainder of the term. Mrs. Apelbaum pointed out that the League of Women Voters encourages its members to participate actively as individuals in the partisan political life of the commu-

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cording to Thomas E. Stouter, lowing them to give customers

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to keep Newton a really at-

tractive and healthy place in

which to live.

ultimate goal a corporate co puter containing all available

customer information

ing the bill status."

The resignation of Mrs. However, she stated, that it Proctor W. Houghton as president of the Newton League a non-partisan organization, of Women Voters was annot to support any political party or any candidates, and for its board members to be

> In keeping with this policy, Mrs. Houghton felt that she could not maintain her position of leadership in the League while exploring the possibilities of candidacy, Mrs. Apelbaum explained.

Mrs. Houghton's resignation was accepted by the Board of Directors with regret and with expresisons of gratitude for the four years of dedicated service given by her to the Newton League of Women

### Ninth Grader Took A Prize Winning Photo

Henry L. Berman of West Newton, a ninth-grade stu-dent at Warren Junior High School, has been awarded a Scholastic Art Awards Cer-

tificate of Merit. It was presented by The Boston Globe in a contest conducted nationally by scholastic magazines, and was in "This helps the customer to toll charges, local and extra selected for exhibit in read his bill more easily," he service charges were totaled Massachusetts Regional Exhibition.

ness office to process bills, credit payments and handle inquiries faster and more actill charges appeared on sep-The prize photo was taken in Bryce Canyon, Utah. At school, Henry particicurately. The combined bill arate statements. is part of a program called Today one computer compates in music, sports and

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Report (10) TV Classroom 6:30-(5) New England Farmer

(7) Understanding Ou World (12) Navy World -(4) Daily Almanac

(5) We Believe 6:55—(10) Today in New England 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) The A. M. Show (7) Major Mudd

(12) Popeye & the Three Stooges 7:25-(4) (10) New England Today 7:30—(4) (10) Today Show 7:45—(7) King And Odie 8:00—(5) (12) Captain Kan

garoo (7) Magilla Gorilla 8:25—(4) (10) New England Today 8:30—(4) (10) Today Show (7) The Dating Game

9:00-(4) Contact! Bob Ken nedy (5) Romper Room

(7) General Hospital (10) Talk of the Town (12) Romper Room 9:05-(2) Parlons Français

9:25-(10) Today in New England 9:30—(5) Classroom 5

(7) Girl Talk (10) World Around Us (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:45-(2) Parlons Français

II 9:55—(10) Today in New England 10:00—(4) (10) Snap Judge

(5) (12) Candid Cam

(7) Newly Wed Game 10:25—(4) (10) NBC News 10:30-(4) (10) Concentration (5) Beverly - Hillbill

(7) Date line Hollywood (12) Mike Douglas

11:00—(2) Parlons Français III (4) (10) Pat Boone (5) Andy Of Mayberry (7) Supermarket

Sweep 11:20-(2) People and Their Worlds

11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood Squares (5) (12) Dick VanDyke

> (7) One in a Million (56) Dickory Doc

Afternoon

12:00-(4) News At Noon

(10) Jeopardy 12:25-(4) Mike Douglas Show

(5) (12) Midday News 12:30-(4) Mister Rogers (5) (12) Search For

Tomorrow (7) Donna Reed (10) Eye-Guess

(56) Movie: "Actors And Sin", E. G. Robinson, Marsha

12:45-(5) (12) Guiding Light 12:55-(10) Doctor's House Call

1:00-(2) Parlons Français

(5) PDQ Game (7) The Fugitive

(10) Gypsy (12) Girl Talk 1:20—(2) Meet The Arts 1:30—(5) (12) As The World

Turns (10) Let's Make A Dea 1:55—(10) NBC News 2:00—(2) When In Rome (4) (10) Days Of Our

Lives
(5) (12) Password (7) Movie: "The Tall Stranger", Joel McCrea, Virginia

Mayo

—(2) Folk Guitar

(4) (10) The Doctors

(5) (12) Art Linkletter (56) The Pioneers -(2) Showcase (4) (10) Another World (5) (12) To Tell The

Truth (56) Topper

R. Tremble

3:25—(5) (12) News 3:30—(4) (10) You Don't Say (5) (12) The Edge Of Night

4:00-(4) (10) The Match

Game
(5) The Secret Storm 77 Sunset Strip (12) Superman

4:25—(4) (10) NBC News 4:30—(4) Merv Griffin (5) Bozo The Clown (10) Leave It To Beaver

(12) Superheroes (56) Movie (sci-fiction): "Riders To The Stars" 4:45-(2) Friendly Giant

5:00-(2) Mister Rogers Neighborhood (5) Dr. Kildare

(7) Superheroes (10) Perry Mason (12) Mery Griffin -(2) What's New 5:45-(7) News, Weather

Evening

6:00-(2) The Observing Eye (4) Leave It To Beaver

(5) News, weather (7) News, weather, sports (10) News, weather (56) Little Rascals

6:25-(12) Ski with Stein 6:30-(2) Louis Lyons, news (4) News, sports, wea

kite, news (7) McHale's Navy (10) Huntley - Brinkley (56) The Flintstones 6:45--(2) Robert Baram and New England

Views (4) Huntley - Brinkley (5) Movie: "The Stratton Story", James Stewart, June Ally-

(5) (12) Walter Cron

(7) Zorro McHale's Navy (56) Patty Duke

7:25—(12) Italian Festival 7:30—(2) Just Published (4) (10) Daniel Boon (7) Batman (12) Center Stage

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Fred Friendly

Television
(7) F Troop
(56) Movie: "Deadly Decoy", Roger Manlin

8:30-(4) (10) Star Trek (7) Bewitched

(12) My Three Sons 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Branded", Alan Ladd, Mona Freed

(7) Love On A Rooftop 9:30-(2) Soviet Press this

week (4) (10) Dragnet 1967 (7) That Girl 9:45—(2) China Watching

10:00-(2) Louis Lyons News and Comment (4) (10) Dean Martin (7) ABC Stage 67

(56) Thriller 10:30—(2) Spectrum (5) (12) Love Of Life 10:30—(2) Spectrum (7) Everybody's Talk-11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News, Sports,

Weather (56) Movie: "The Lone Wolf in Paris", F. Lederer, W. F.

Drake 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (7) Movie: "The Big Trees", Kirk Douglas, Eva Miller

(12) Movie: "This is Not a Test", Seamon Glass, Mary Morlas 12:00—(5) Movie: "The Black

Devil", Gerald Landry "Hong 1:00-(4) Movie: Kong", Ronald Reagan, Ronda

Fleming (7) Late show: "Winning Team", Dorris Day, Ronald Reagan

(10) News 1:30-(5) Seahunt 2:30—(4) News, world report

Friday, April 7

Morning

6:30-(7) Talking Talk (12) The Answer 8:00—(7) Porky Pig 9:05-(2) Exploring Nature 9:30-(5) Student Govern-

ment in Massachu setts 9:40—(2) People World

10:00-(2) Science Reporter (4) (5) (7) Student Government Day 10:30-(2) Exploring Our

(56) Captain Boston Language —(7) Afternoon Report 11:00—(2) Bookworm Language

11:15--(2) English: Fact of Fancy Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as shown above

Afternoon

12:30—(2) Mister Rogers (56) Movie: "Doctor at Sea", Brigitte Bardot, Dick Bo garde

1:00-(2) Parlons Français III

1:15—(2) Accent on Music 2:00—(2) NET Playhouse (7) Movie: "Web of Evidence'', Var Johnson, Vera Miles 4:30-(56) Movie: "Red Stallion", Robert Paige, Guy Kib-

5:00—(2) Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5:30—(2) What's New? afternoon except as

Evening

6:00-(2) Spectrum (4) Leave It To Beaver (5) (7) (10) News,

weather (56) Little Rascals 6:25-(12) Ski with Stein 6:30-(2) Louis Lyons, new

(4) News, sports, wea ther (5) (12) Walter Cron kite, news (7) McHale's Navy

(10) Huntley - Brinkley (56) The Flintstones 6:45-(2) Backgrounds -(2) Folk Guitar 7:00-

(4) Huntley - Brinkley (5) It's Academic (7) The Rifleman McHale's Navy (56) Patty Duke

-(12) Master Key 7:30-(2) Washington: week in review
(4) (10) Tarzan (5) (12) The Wild, Wild West

(7) The Green Hornet (56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) NET Playhouse:

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"Misaliance"
(7) Time Tunnel (56) Movie: "The Vio-lent Patriot", Vittorio Gassman 8:30-(4) (10) The Man from

(5) (12) Hogan's He-(7) Pro Bowlers 9:00-(5) (12) Movie: "The Long Ships" Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier

(7) Pango 9:30—(4) (10) T.H.E. Cat (4) Forest Rangers (7) Phyllis Diller 10:00—(2) Louis Lyons, news (4) (10) Laredo (7) Adult movie:

Blueprint for Murder" (56) Chiller I: "House of Frankenstein", Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney

11:00-(4) (5) (10) (12) News, sports, weather 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (12) "The Indestructi-

ble Man", Lon Chaney, Jr. (56) Chiller II, "The Crawling Eye" 11:45—(7) News, weather 12:00—(5) Movie: "Gaslight Follies", Mary

Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks (7) Al Capp Tails", Dan Duryea, Ella Raines
(7) Movie: "The Plunderers", Jeff

Chandler, John

Saxon 1:30—(5) "Peter Gunn" 2:30-(4) News, World Report

Saturday, April 8

Morning 6:00—(4) Armed Forces Series (5) Sunrise semester -(4) Big Brother (5) Space Angel

-(4) Boomtown (5) Tom and Jerry (7) Cartoon Carnival (12) Captain America -(5) Cartoon Theatre (7) Huckleberry

Hound 8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo (7) Movie: "FBI 99",

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(56) Winchell - Maho ney 8:25—(10) Meditation 8:30-(10) Tales of Wells Fargo (12) Mr. Magoo 8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo

9:00-(5) (12) Mighty Mouse (10) Super Six (56) Winchell - Maho

ney 9:30—(5) (12) Underdog (10) Atom Ant 10:00—(4) (10) The Flintstones (5) (12) Frankenstein

Jr.
(7) King Kong
(56) The Gladiators
10:30—(4) (10) Space Kiddet

(5) (12) Space Ghost (7) The Beatles (4) (10) Secret Squir (5) (12) Superman (7) Marvel Super-

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> Afternoon 12:00—(4) News at Noon (5) Candlepin Bowling (10) Cool McCool

(12) Road Runner

(56) Movies: "East Side Kids", "Sea Fury' 12:25-(4) Weather (7) Movie: "Blood Alley", John Wayne, Lauren

Bacall (10) The Smithsonian (12) The Beagles 1:00—(4) Science Countdown (5) Winning Pins

(10) Animal Secrets (12) Superman -(4) The Smithsonian (5) Rocky and Friends (10) Movie: "A Bell for Adano", John Ho-10:30-(4) Frontiers of Faith diac, William Ben

(12) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs 2:00-(4) Animal Secrets (5) Movie: "Broth of a Boy", Tony Wright
(7) Impact
2:30—(4) Movie: "A Good

dix

Day for a Hang-ing", Fred Mac-Murray, Robert Vaughn

(7) Firing Line with with W. F. Buck ley, Jr. (56) Wrestling from Philadelphia 3:30-(5) My Three sons

Tournament (10) Championship Bowling (56) Bowery Boys 4:00—(2) R & D Review

(5) (12) CBS Golf Classic 4:30—(4) S. O. S. Safety Off Shore, Boat Show (10) Gadabout Gaddis (56) Movie: (war)

Deep"
5:00—(2) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (4) Movie: "Miss Sadie Thompson' Jose Ferrer, Rita

"Wolves of the

Hayworth (5) (12) Sports Special: Annual Masters Golf Tournament (7) Wide World of

Sports
(10) Saturday at the Races 5:30-(2) What's New (10) Colt .45 Evening 6:00—(2) Crisis of Modern

Man, Episcopal Bishop James Pike (5) News, weather (10) Ripcord (12) Movie: "Tarzan

and the Leopard Woman", Johnny Weissmuller, Bren da Joyce (56) Hy Lite Show

6:30-(2) World Press Review (5) Roger Mudd, news (7) Let's Go to the Races (10) I Dream of Jean-

7:00-(4) News, weather (5) (10) Death Valley Days (7) News

(56) My Favorite Mar

(7) The Dating Gam

(7) The Newlywed

7:15—(4) Sports Topic 7:30—(2) The French Chef (4) (10) Flipper (5) (12) Jackie Glea son

tian

(56) Supernatural Theatre 8:00-(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Please Don' Eat the Daisies

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(12) Fun in the Sun

(5) (12) CBS Sports

(7) Movie: "Sleeping Beauty", (all live

Classic

(4) Odvssey

cast)

4:00-(2) Your Right to Say

(4) (10) "The Ques-

(5) Sports Special

(12) Annual Masters

tions", a two character play

Golf Tournament

Queen", Alan

Steel

8:30-(4) (10) Get Smart (56) Stoney Burke 2:30—(2) In My Opinion (5) (12) National Geo-graphic Special: "Yankee" sails across Europe 3:00-(2) NET Journal

(7) Lawrence Welk (56) Bowery Boys 3:30—(4) Vietnam Report 9:00-(2) College Sport of the Week
(4) (10) "Damn

Yankees'', Phil Silvers, Lee Remick
(6) Fight of the Week

9:30-(5) (12) Pistols 'n Petticoats (7) Hollywood Palace -(5) (12) Gunsmoke

10:30-(7) The Big Valley

12:00-(56) Movie: "The

1:15-(5) Movie: "The

John Huds

Sunday, April 9

Morning

(5) Semi-Annual Mor-

(7) Peter Potamus

(7) Championship

(10) The Living Word

(5) Builder's Showcase

miere: "One De-

Lagrange

Douglas, Janet

(12) Bhowani Junc-

Granger

1:00—(2) The Medicated So

(5) Movie: "A Hunt-

(10) Meet the Press

(56) WKBG special

Children

(10) Movie: "How

ing We Will Go".

vision and Your

Green Was My

Valley", Walter Pidgeon, Maureen

Laurel and Hardy

(56) The Eighth Man 12:30—(5) Face the Nation

(56) Gigantor

ciety

-(10) Cham

Bowling

(10) Americans at Work

(10) Managers in Action 11:45—(56) Winchell - Maho-

11:15—(56) Planet Patrol

11:30-(4) News, weather

ney

Afternoon 12:00—(4) Command Pre-

mon Conference

10:15-(56) The Flintstones

(10) Meditation

tions

Passion of Slow

(56) Joe Pyne 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News, (56) Movie: "Samson and the Slave weather 11:15—(12) Movie: "The Outriders", Joel MC-Crea, Arlene Dahl

4:30—(2) The Open Mind 5:00—(4) Starring the 11:30-(5) Movie: "Sky full of Moon", Jan Editors (7) Movie "Cash Mc-Call", James Garner, Natalie Sterling, Keenan Wynn (7) Movie: "Unearth-Wood

ly", John Carri-(10) Wild Kingdom 11:15-(4) Movie II: "Secret Life of Walter 5:30-(2) Sunday Showcase (4) (10) GE College
Bowl Boston Col-Mitty", Danny lege vs. Louisiana Kaye

11:30-(10) Movie: "Woman State (5) (12) Amateur Hour in a dressing (56) Movie: "Broken gown", Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Star", Howard Sims

6:00—(4) News, weather (5) (12) The 21st Cen-Melinand, Jean Desilly 1:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) News tury (10) Frank McGee 1:10-(4) Movie: "Attila" 6:30-(4) (10) Bell Telephone Sophia Lauren

> Screaming Skull" (5) News, weather (12) Wing, Ding (56) The Flintstones 7:00-(2) NET Playhouse (5) (12) Lassie (7) Voyage to the

Hour

Evening

the White Elephant" (10) Walt Disney's 7:30-(4)10:35-(10) World Around Us Wonderful World of 11:00-(4) Community Audi-Color
(5) (12) It's About

Bottom of the Sea (56) Movie: "Temple of

Time 8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan (7) The FBI 8:30—(4) (10) Hey Landlord! 9:00-(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Bonanza (5) Playhouse of Stars - "Case for

Dr. Mudd", Lew Ayres (7) Movie: "The VIP's", Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (12) Smothers Brothers (56) The Defenders

sire", Rock Hud-son, Ann Baxter; "Morgan the Pi-10:00-(4) (10) Andy rate", Steve Reeves, Valerie Williams
(5) Candid Camera (56) Sherlock Holmes and the Heart of (5) Dateline Boston (7) Movie: "It happens Death 10:30—(5) (2) What's My every Spring", Ray Milland, Jean

Peters; "Angels in the Outfield", Paul 11:00-(4) (5) (10) (12) News, weather, sports
(7) The Avengers (56) Mr. Motto's (10) All Star Bowling Gamble tion", Ava Gard-ner, Stewart

11:15—(5) Harry Reasoner (7) Portrait of Willie Mays (12) Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Jack Lem-

mon, Janet Leigh

(56) John Bandy 11:30-(4) Tonight Show (5) NFL Action (10) Movie: "Stop You're Killing Me" Broderic Crawford Claire Trevor

12:00—(5) Movie: "The Battle Axe", Jill Ireland Bridge (56) Press Conference and Francis Mat-2:00-(2) Commercial Telethews 12:15-(7) Twilight Zone 12:45-(7) News

1:00-(4)(10) News, World

Report

1:15-(5) Movie: "The Girl

on the Bridge",

Dick Powell



TEACHERS WANTED: These young students at the Phu Tho Polytechnie School in Saigon learn how to operate a modern table saw. The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) is seeking Vocational Education Advisors to help the Vietnamese train additional youths for woo

April 1967, the return day of the citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Escuire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

G) Mar30-Ap6-13 Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
lesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
s of Barbara C. Williamson late
whom in said County, deceased.

tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of March 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Mar30-Ap6-13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the state of Fred R. Miller late of ewton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to aid Court praying that L. Felianlett of Bangor in the State of taine be appointed administrator ith the will annexed of said estate of already administered, without iving a surety on his bond.

th the will annexed of said est t already administered, with ring a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto y your attorney should file a wi appearance in said Court mbridge before ten o'clock in t enoon on the twenty-first day ril 1967, the return day of the attorney of attorney of

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-guire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, G)mar30-ap6-13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SEX, SS. PROBATE COURT state of Georgina M. Richard late:

Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain istrument purporting to be the last ill of said deceased by Joseph H. Chard of Newton in the County:

Middlesex, praying that he be popointed executor thereof without ving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at ambridge before ten o'clock in the amprenon on the twenty-seventh day

(G)mar30-ap6-13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Ulrich Wever of Bonn in Germany.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline A. Johnson of Newton in said County of Middlesex, a mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dorothy Allison Antonelli of Belmont in the County of Middlesex an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine her compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by her to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of this

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline S. Burrage of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court its fourth to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1967, the return day of the county-second day of March 1967. The conservator of the property of the property of the county of the co

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHISETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of George L. Brooks, also known as George Lynn Brooks late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Brooks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)mar23-30-ap6 Register.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)mar23-30-ap6

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Passbook 057-0228

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Jacqueline J. Sones late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Louis Sones of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W, Monahan, Escitation.

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)mar23-30-ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To the Boston Children's Service
Association, The Children's Service
Association of Greater Boston, Mortal Medical Center, Family Service
Association of Greater Boston, Morgan Memorial, Inc., New England
Deaconess Hospital, The New England
Deaconess Hospital, The New England
Voung Women's Christian Association, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Congregational Church of
Athol Young Men's Christian Association, of Boston in the County of Worcester,
all Massachusetts corporations duly
organized and having usual places of
business in said Boston and said
Athol; The New England Kurn Hattin Homes, Inc., a charitable corporation duly organized and having
an usual place of business in Westminister in the State of Vermont;
and the Attorney General for said
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
A petition has been presented beposit and Trust Company as it is
trustee under the will of Etta I.
Cooke, late of Newton in said County
of Middlesex, deceased, representing
that said Court approve the
recommendation of said trustees
that the principal and accumulated
income of said trust be distributed
amongst the respondent corporations in the specific proportions stated and in accordance with the
terms of Article Four of said will.
If you desire to object you or your
attorney should file in Said Court
at Cambridge a written appearance
and answer or other legal pleading,
within twenty-one days after the
twenty-seventh day of tharch
Withous, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-eighth day of March 1967.
JOHN V. MARYEY,
(G)ap6-13-20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Etta R. Gates of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Etta R. Gates has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Ruth M. Younker of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object inereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

ASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT Case No. 51136 (SEAL)

LAND COURT

(SEAL)

To Lawrence M. O'Mara and Marguerite T. O'Mara, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Refiel Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton-Co-Operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in West district of said Newton, numbered 168 Derby Street given by Lawrence M. O'Mara to the Plaintiff dated April 16, 1953, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10231, Page 496, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you ryour attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of May 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ELWOOD H. HETTRICK, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 51113 Misc.

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plication to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the

Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 077-0397-0 each contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in except of \$1000.00

(G)ap6-13-20 each contract award in excess of \$1000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the rewton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings the City.

Separate awaits will be await

the in the best interest of witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this HAROLD T. PILSBURY thempty-inth day of March 1967.

Purchasing Agent (G)ap5-13-20

Citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this difference of the court of the

Purchasing Agent (G)ap6-13-20

Pvt. Berk Trained In Payroll Course

Army Pvt. Richard H. Berk, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berk, 58 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, completed a pay specialist course at the Army Finance School,

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regula-

LEGAL NOTICES HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsi-Aldermen of the City of New-ton as defined in list attached University, Baltimore, where hereto under the "Zoning Or-

dinance. Chapter 12," amended, it is
ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, April 17, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, be-

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By viths and in execution of the certain metagas given by Booth and the production of the product of the production of the product of the pro

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, St.
To all persons interested in the estate of James Hubert Vaughan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
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late of Newton in Saut Ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ralph F, Fuller of Arington in the County of Middle Market Straying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a sucutor thereof without giving a sucutor thereof without giving a surply on his bond, to act with Betty P. Burn, heretofore appointed. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before in said Court at Cambridge before in o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

April 1967, the return Charles (Citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-guire, First Judge of said Court, this quire, First Judge of March 1967, twenty-ninth day of March 1967, JOHN V. HARVEY, Register, (G)ap6-13-20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Annie Bond Chapin sometimes known as Annie B. Chapin late of Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court by James F. Farr of Cambridge in the Country of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es.

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Dedicated to reflecting the over-all Expo 67 theme of Man and His World, the 21 million dollar pavilion will feature six parts, containing a total of over six million dollars worth of exhibits. The Katimavik, for exhibits of the Pavilion is "The Challenges," an area devoted to expressing the challenges Canada: "Canada is co-ha adians face in Resources, Distance, and Living.

In addition, there will be a "Growth Exhibit," featuring a film ride through five theaters, showing the history of Canada; a six-story abstract maple tree (G)ap6-13-20 Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Arthur
C. Badger late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Grace R. Badger and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance their eighteenth to twentieth
accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-fourth day
of April 1967, the return day of this
Citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

### COLLEGE **NEWS**

Richard I. Gouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Gouse, Woodchester Dr., Chest-125 nut Hill, and a graduate of Newton High School, has been elected president of Dinam House men's dormitory at University, Provid-Brown ence, R.I. An economics ma-jor, he is a member of the

junior class committee. Richard Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hammond, 7 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre, was elected secretary of the Maryland Alpha lon fraternity at John Hopkins he is a Psychology major. A as sophomore, he is a graduate of Newton South High School.

John W. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy, 410 Lexington St., Auburn-dale, and Jack J. Epstein, their hockey team won all honors in a round robin tournament, defeating Wesleyan College, U.S. Air Force Acadmore promptly."

recoveries for general damages (pain or suffering), but actual losses would be compensated more fairly and more promptly."

Award. MacKay said the compensation system would require the setting of regulation rates nationally. And he emphasized

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To Shepard E. Lewis and Helen Lewis, Trustees of the Shepard E. Lewis Family Trust, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and David H. Silin, Trustee of the Five Factors Trust, of Boston, Suffok County, Harvey Industries, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place all parties interested to said hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Tribune and Newton Villager on April 3 and April 10, 1967; and not not provided the surface of business in Cambridge in the Soldiers' and Sallors' Court, and in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic data hearing

phone book.

Canada's Pyramid Presides At Expo 67

Bold architectural shapes will preside at Expo 67 when it opens in Montreal this April 28th, and the boldest will be the

opens in Montreal this April 28th, and the boldest will be the Canadian Pavilion, dominated by a huge inverted pyramid called the Katimavik, an Eschimo word meaning "a gathering place."

Dedicated to reflecting the Over-all Expo 67 theme of Man and His World, the 21 million dollar pavilion will feature six parts, containing a total of overparts, containing a total of overparts, containing a total of overparts, containing a total of overparts.

tion portraying "The Land of Canada."
Canada is co-host of Expo 67,

along with the Province of Quebec and the City of Mon-

treal The most spectacular world exhibition ever held in this hemisphere will be situated

on Montreal's two largely man-made islands in the St. Law-

rence. Over 70 foreign countries are scheduled for par

as well as three states of the U.S., and an impressive number

auto insurance and the are under way in the indus-try of the possibility of an ex-try of the possibility of an ex-

liability system. James R. MacKay, panies outlined a proposed "compensation system" at a meeting here of California to be blameless for the acci-

underwriters. items as lost income, hospital and medical expenses, remeet the public need for fair

accident might have been.

commissions, and lawyers' a barrier to quick settlement, fees would be regulated at and as an incentive for trial reasonable levels." He said there would be "no recoveries for general dam-

ng woman.

Dorothy Whyte Cotton, edion of women and found that a tor of "Parents" magazine, lot of them didn't want to go believes millions of women to work and should never are developing needless anx- have been urged to. ing "the feminine mistake."

### Berkson Opens Nurseries For Summer Season

Oak Hill Nurseries on Rte. Oak Hill Nurseries on Rte. 1, Westwood, south of Rte. 128, is open for the Spring discontent," she said. "Numseason with an expanded selection of choice annuals added for the first time. The Nursery is well known for its quality stock of shade trees, to be working mothers, Mrs. Cotton is reassuring, too.

The nursery has been established in its present location for five years and was a recent blue-ribbon winner in the Spring Flower Show. It is the Spri owned and operated by Jay good mother is not an either-M. Berkson Landscaping, Inc. Recent innovations include have shown that there is no the completion of the con-correlation between which will be quency.

tic setting stocked with fish and wildlife. drive from Rte. 1 has been reduce existing tensions or constructed. In the near fuestablish a happier family rare plants Mr collected over collected over the past 15 ncessary for the child and years will be installed. The what is best for the mother nursery is opened daily and i the modern world.

Sunday from 10 a.m. until

### Sunday from 10 a.m. until

the child. What about mothers who feel guilty if they prefer spending their time in the home instead of working?

Her guidelines for women who want to accomplish this include the following: -Continue to learn some-thing each day, Maintain an

open mind for new and stimulating ideas. -Read and then read some

others. Then come to your own conclusions. —Accept your own self-satisfying achievements with

Ouote of the Week Students who let loud intolerant minorities host down Humphrey or Mc-Namara or Gen. Hershey are frightened students, m brave ones,

### Car Insurance Industry In Compensation Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - company had not committed

itself to using the compensa-The premiums you pay for tion system. But he added. "The losses amount you collect for injury may be substantially changed cannot be measured even by nay be substantially changed.
According to an official of their billion-dollar drain on one of the nation's largest in-surance companies, studies hardly surprising that many

tensive revision of the present president of Fireman's Fund liability system was based on the concent that the present that

dent and the other person "Under a compensation negligent. system similar to employeremploye workmen's compensation methods," he said, "a introduction and solution in the said of the said fixed schedule of benefits court," MacKay said. would immediately pay such they feel the tort system of

gardless of whose fault the and prompt payment. "Contested settlements would be judged by compensation in some jury trials now act as

The new method would do the new system could not away with the problem of deserve as a supplement to the termining driver negligence, present liability method, termining driver negligence.

If properly designed and enforced, MacKay said, the new system to the current tort

program would also mean method would simply increase MacKay stressed that his ing losses," he said.

### Some Working Women Get Needless Anxieties

NEW YORK (UPI)-Enter: | "I'm tired of women who versity affairs, is based on the "feminine mistake" — say that nothing less than a personal merit without regard madle by women oversold on job will suffice," Mrs. Cotton the glamour of being a work- said. "I've interviewed hundreds

> ieties over such at the ex- had perfectly useful lives and pense of their and their many did important volunteer families' happiness by mak-work." Mrs. Cotton, the wife of a psychiatrist and mother four, disputes the prevailing

pensation method of settling

He noted that the present

"Many people now feel it is

when lawyers work for one-

injury claims."

highly talented women in creative fields. "Feminists who maintain

view that the only mothers who can justify working are

"It is perfectly possible for a well-organized woman to or proposition. Recent studies

servation pond in a naturalis- mothers and juvenile delin-However, she maintains For the convenience of cus- many mothers fail to realize tomers an enlarged entrance that working per se will not

ture an attractive rock gar-den containing some of the She advocates a more ra-Berkson has tional attitude ah

> working mother feels that her working is good for her, but bad for the child, little good will come of it for her or for

"When there is more agitation than cognition as there appears to have been in re-cent months concerning the working versus the non-working mother, I believe it is time for each woman to re-establish her own individuality and thereby gain true independence," Mrs. Cotton said.

more in papers, magazines and books. Discuss ideas with

pride. It is unimportant whether they were gained in the home or in a career. It is important that they brought you a sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

-Do what you want to do Pursue activities you enjoy Appreciate yourself and your abilities more fully. Envy yourself, never anyone else

LEGAL NOTICES

ter. April, 1907, the citation. Gitation. Witness, Joseph W, Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1967. JOHN V, HARVEY, the (G) Mar30-Ap6-13

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### **Newton's Civic Symphony** To Feature Tuba Soloist

Symphony Orchestra's new "there was in Schmitz's per-formance the inescapable tuba player, will be the guest sense of witnessing a tour de soloist with the Newton Civic force." Mr. Steinberg com-Symphony Orchestra for a mended Schmitz's great tech-concert at Meadowbrook Jun-nical competance, admirable for High School on Sunday, taste and sense of phrasing.

versity of Ohio and spent two after having discovered the years playing with the United tuba's great capacity for lyri-

Steinberg, music critic for the Boston Globe, has described named "Jascha" (Heifitz) by Mr. Schmitz's work with the fellow orchestra members beorchestra and in his Jordan cause of his great virtuosity Hall performance as and firm tone and by excellent be obtained by calling Mrs.

pitch."

Alan Bennett at 969-4573.

Chester Schmitz, the Boston He went on to say that, In his appearance with the

Before joining the Boston Newton Civic Symphony Mr. Symphony, Mr. Schmitz, a Schmitz will play Ralph native of Prairie du Chien, Vaughn William's Tuba Con-Wisconsin, attended the Unicerto. Mr. Vaughn Williams, States Army Band. cism, was eighty-two years
He recently played a solo reold when he composed this

"first on the tuba. Information recharacterized by clear garding concert tickets can

ton, to be received on or be-

fore the date of the hearing.

please call League Chairman of Water Resources, Mrs. Ed-

ward Morrison, at 527-5645.

Aldermen Will

Matter Apr. 17

office building and a 130-foot

cost from \$15 to \$20 million,

Psalms Verse

"Bless the Lord, O my soul,

and forget not all his bene-

fits: who forgiveth all thine

high hotel.

further

### Women Voters Urge Heavy **Turnout At River Hearing**

future quality of the water domestic sewage treatment, of the Charles River are urg- industrial treatment, or any ed by the League of Women other. Voters of Newton to attend the hearing on Water Quality at the State House on Friday, April 14, at 10 a.m.

Officials of the Mass. Water Resources Commission, Division of Water Pollution Control, have indicated that they favor a B Classification from the source of the Charles River to Medfield, and C from Medfield to the mouth. Class C is defined as suitable for recreational boating; habitat for wildlife; certain industrial cooling and process uses; and under some conditions, acunder some conditions, acceptable for public water supply with appropriate treat-

This class is also suitable for irrigation of crops used for consumption after cooking, and for good aesthetic value. Class B is defined as suitable for all of these used day evening, Apr. 17, on two petitions relative to air rights Car Theft Trial plus bathing and recreational purposes, including water con. pike at Newton Corner. tact sports; excellent fish and The petitioners are the wildlife habitat; and excellent Turnpike Authority and the

State officials suggest that the C Classification for the lower portion of the river is necessary due to the reduced amounts of dissolved oxygen in the river at times of low flow. However, there are indications that the problems of low flow, and the associated problem of salt water invasion of the basin, can be solved by engineering measures now being studied and/or

couraged to prepare a state and it has aroused the in-ment to present at the hear terest of Mayor Monte G. Bas-Interested citizens are ening, stating what grade of water is being asked for, and in what way the members of your community would benefit from that grade; also, what would have to be done to

### Greenblatt To Be Honored As "Man Of Year"

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will honor Is Golden Text Harry J. Greenblatt, the temple president, as "Man of the Year" at a breakfast meeting Sunday, April 16, at 9:30 o'clock in the community

The program will have George Roberts serving as "roastmaster," and Judge David A. Rose as chairman of the day. Harvey Platt, executive secretary of District 1. Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith which comprises New York and the New England states. vill give an address of trib

Mr. Greenblatt, who will retire as president after three years of distinguished service in behalf of Temple Emanuel, has long been active in community affairs. with special emphasis in furthering the work of B'nai Brith. A prominent attorney, Mr. Greenblatt, serves as a vice president of the Boston Jewish Community Council.

Members and friends are cordially invited to join with Temple Emanuel Brother-hood; Herbert Shapiro is program chairman.

### Local Action **Dinner Theme**

Newton Community Council, Inc., and Newton Community Chest, Inc., has advised members of the public to make early reservations for the early reservations for the Dutch treat dinner to be held in the Second Church audi-torium, 40 Highland St., West Newton, Thursday evening, Apr. 20, at 6:30 o'clock.

The affair will be an annual meeting presentation, with the theme, "The Great Soci-ety Legislation; Its Implications for Local Community



RAISE MONEY FOR GOOD CAUSE-Officers of the Curri Club who planned the recent successful benefit dance are, seated, left to right, Ellen Kaitz, first vice president; Susan Lerman, president; and Bunny Shuman, second vice president; standing, Jamie Brenner, treasurer; Liz Rossman, recording secretary; and Sue Rossman, corresponding secretary. New officers will be elected soon to channel plans for the coming year's activities.

## Of GOP Listed

sion of Water Pollution Con-

man.

The chairmen of the eight Ward Committees are: Ward One: Miss Adelaide B. Ball; Ward Two: William R. Horner; Ward Three: Julius L. Coucil, will be directed by Masow; Ward Four: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh; Ward Eight: Alan Six Richard W. Doug-lass; Ward Seven: James K. Student director will be Assisted by David Click Ward Six: Richard W. Doug-lass; Ward Seven: James K. Student director will be Assisted by David Click Ward Six: Richard W. Doug-lass; Ward Seven: James K. Student director will be Assisted by David Miss Colleen Krebs as faculty advisor.

Peter Cobb will direct the high school orchestra, assisting shool orchestra, assi trol, 100 Cambridge St., Bos. man. Fitzpatrick; Ward Eight: Alan Joanne Glickman. S. Barkin.

### The Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on Monover the Massachusetts Turn-For Newt'n Teen

the presently unzoned land designated as Business A,

latter authority's petition is for permissive use to construct buildings higher than the height that is presently set at 60 feet. Buildings plan-ned include a 100-foot high

The prioect is expected to er attaching of registration plates, and unauthorized use

bas to a considerable extent. He told the Board of Alderinnocent to all charges. men at the recent special Judge Julian L. Yesley de- Has Dinner On meeting that, in his opinion, clined jurisdiction on all charge.

reported her home was enter- lands.

thy life from destruction; who croweth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies."

Micka, 18, son of Mr. and their organization's communThis verse from Psalms is Mrs. Emil Micka, 19 Capital ity and patriotic activities. the Golden Text of this week's St., Newton, has completed Christian Science Lesson-Sernine weeks of basic Navy held in the War Memorial, mon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The bridge party will be the Great Lakes, City Hall, Wednesday, April 12, and the public is invited.

### All citizens interested in the achieve this grade, such as Ward Chairmen Newton High Students The complete list of chair. To Give "South Pacific"

Barkin. Emile deBecque is played faculty advisor.

Residents of Newton who by Eric Malins, a junior. En-Residents of Newton who wish to participate in Ward activities are invited to call the chairman of their respective wards.

by Eric Malins, a junior, Entire Malins, a juni Bloody Mary by Toby Stone.

Other leading roles include: Luther Billis by Larry Miles-For Newt'n Teen

After a "probable cause" inding in Newton district court on motor vehicle charge.

## of a credit card. He pleaded Women's Post the executive department es except the larceny of motor should become involved in the vehicles and possession of city's larger developments, burglary tools. Meanwhile two breaks one

have a great impact on the tax rate. According to the present formula, it would reduce the rate by \$4.40

at a school and one in a private home, were reported to police over the weekend.

Tape recorders and record to with Cmndr. Helen Keefe as hostess, celebrated the hirth

Mrs. Alberti Tommasina, of home of a member, Mrs. 652 Chestnut street, Newton, Bertha Cohen of Newton High-

iniquities; who healeth all April 2 by jimmying a rear casion, and set their minds thy diseases; who redeemeth door. A gold pendant watch to planning their Spring thy life from destruction; and \$14 were reported stolen. Bridge to raise money for the ontinuing program of child Seaman Recruit Michael E. welfare, youth activities and

For those who cannot at men elected to head the New 'South Pacific' will be Goldman, Joe Prine, Mark tend the hearing, the state ton Republican Ward Compresented by Newton High Whitehouse, Joe Bearak, Da-

ment may be mailed to Water mittees was released this week School students on the eve- vid Parker, Bob Steele and Resources Commission, Divi- by William A. Lincoln, Repub- nings of April 7 and 8, at 8 David Riley.

tion of Kathy Ham and Sara Patterson, Paul Sullivan is

Paula Elitov, and Roni Sherman are the co-heads of the costumes committee, with Miss Mary Cooney and Miss Gamble as co-faculty advis-

Heading up the publicity committee are Mark Golden and Gail Winnick, with Rich-ard Howland, assistant principal, as faculty advisor.

## lary tools (keys), two counts of larceny of registration plates, two counts of improp. Boys chorus members are: Clean Up, Says Ralph Mundarri, Stephen Dr. Hale H. Cook Anniversary At

Following dinner, the members were entertained at the borne of a member Mrs better. More important, it would starve out the spring crop of rats and flies, thus ed between March 28 and All enjoyed the festive oc- making spring and summer more healthy and pleasant for

### Construction Lodge, B'nai B'rith To Meet

Everyone in the construc-tion and allied industries has been invited to attend a breakstruction Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday morning, Apr. 9, at 9:30 o'clock in Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Maurice Silverstein of New-

ton, temporary chairman, announced that the lodge has 60 signed members, and that the charter list is still open.

the temporary executive committee includes:

Albert Pearlstein, Robert Yusen, Earl Singer, Benjamin tion" at the Episcopal Church Yusen, Earl Singer, Berhamm doll at the Episcoper Cooperstein, Stanley Appel, of the Good Shepherd, in Richard Levitt, Albert Haimes, Waban Square, Newton, at Hyman Krute, Al Rotman, George Levenback, Morton Godine, Howard Poorvu, Milton Cail, Henry Weiss, Allan Nierman. Efrem Weinreb.

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### Curri Club Girls Donate Funds To Cerebral Palsy

A group of Newton and The money will be used to Brookline girls of high school support the Cerebral Palsy age has established an envi- Clinic at the Children's Hosable record in this area in pital Medical Center, the the field of fund raising for a beneficiary of all Curri Club

The girls formed the Curri However, the Curri Club Club a few years back and girls also exert other efforts, dedicated themselves to rais-ing money to assist the Unit-ed Cerebral Palsy campaign. "Work Days" from time to

Their annual, and major, time and volunteer for a vafund raiser, a gala dance, riety of household chores in was held recently at the the neighborhood in an effort Chestnut Hill Country Club. to raise more money. Highly successful, the social Housework, baby

This was donated to the

### Church Women Sponsor Glee Club April 7

The Business and Profestional Church completed arrangements for the Spring

Savides, Miss Margaret Snow, Mrs. Wm. F. Perry; ushers, Mrs. Herbert W. Gleim, Miss Jean MacMillan, Mrs. Anthony Chaikowski; ments, Mrs. Clifford W. Rust, Mrs. Anne Nassif, Mrs. Jean McCarter, Mrs. Albert G. Clifton, Mrs. Gordon McMullin, Mrs. Robert G. Jennings, Miss Marjorie Phelon, Miss Clara Dillaway, Miss Carolyn

White. Turnpike Authority and the finding in Newton district Urban Development Authorical Court on motor vehicle charges ity. The former seeks to have es, Lester R. Archer, 19 of 109 Nancy Pellow, Jerome by the presently unzoned land designated as Eusiness A, was released in \$1000 bail which it was prior to the time Court.

Archer was arrested March
23 by Newton police detectives
Manley Kiley and Frank DiVito after two weeks of investigation.

He was charged with two counts of larceny of motor vehicles, possession of burglary tools (keys), two counts

Marcher was arrested March
Shapiro.

Girl chorus members are:
Sue Hurray, Sandy SweetSue Hurray, Sandy

Here is a message to businessmen from Newton's Commissioner of Health.

Says Dr. Hale H. Cook, "Spring cleaning time has come suddenly this year. The Mewton Substitute Teachers Association will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a banquet on Tuesday, april 11 at Tallino's Restdue of dirt, leaves, old papers, and even bits of garbage, carried away during the winter by dogs and squirrels and seven by dogs and sq

sociate professor of English lawyer, sold more insurance the original 220. For the originat Simmons College and Eng. in 1966 than any company nal stockholders, the value of lish editor of the Pre-College agent in the history of the \$3 their stock increased from approgram of the Institute for billion firm.

tion to be installed during the rupted in World War II when program will be: Ruth Sterne, he enlisted in the Air Force president; Elizabeth Wolf, vice and served as a flight engingeresident; Edith Roser, recorder on a B17. Following the ing secretary; Gloria Jaffe and war, he completed his educamilded Proshan, correspondion at the Northeastern Mattapan. On April 10th the bank will open its fourth office at 125 Harvard Avenue eastern Law School. going president, Shirley Cibley,

### West Africa Church Dean Here April 9

The Very Reverend Colin In addition to Silverstein, O'Brien Winter, Dean of St. he temporary executive com- George's Cathedral at Windhoek, South West Africa, will preach on "Africa and Ac-10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April

Dean Winter in Windhoek dren. ton Cail, Henry Weiss, Allan Nierman, Efrem Weinreb, Joseph Pearlman and Maurice Silverstein. ministers to five national American families in the Cathedral congregation.

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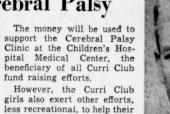
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Women's Auxiliary of the A number of young ladies United Cerebral Palsy of have held officer positions in Boston, and is only one of the Curri Club over the past many such sizable contribu-tions made to the cause by fice, and who planned the rededicated young Curri cent, successful dance were, bers.
Susan Lerman, president; El-Bunny Shuman, second vice president; Jamie Brenner, treasurer; Liz Rossman, recording secretary; and Sue Rossman, corresponding sec-retary. ance Company's North Cen-tral Agency.

A slate of new officers will The Business and Professional Women's Group of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church completed articles of the Spinish Sp rangements for the Spring cessors leave off and will for- ray will be responsible for Concert of the Highland Glee mulate their own plans for 30 district and branch of-Club on April 7th at 8 p.m. money raising to benefit the fices in five midwestern

the youngsters of high school the intensive course in inage with a dedicated purpose, and the avenue into which can be channeled those energies which so often are wasted and misused in the honored. with other such groups, and organizations, which provide the youngsters of high school the intensive course in inwasted and misused in the concernment of agen-contemporary process of cock's top director of agen-growing up.



Program of the Institute for Services to Education. Professor Langer will speak about the "Education of the Culturally Discouraged Student."

New officers of the associable to the Self-paid education at Show of the Stevens of the associable to the Self-paid education at Show of the Stevens of the Stevens of the Stevens of the Stevens, he enlisted in the Air Force their stock increased from approximately \$4.00 per share to its present price of about to show factory at the age of 14. 1961 all employees received stock as an additional bonus. In June 1965 the bank opened its second office in program will be: Ruth Sterne, he enlisted in the Air Force

He joined Mutual of New tion that it will prove as suc-York in Boston almost 15 cessful as the other branch spectacular success with the company ever since. MONY said the 40-year-old salesman City Bank looks forward "has in force more life insurance on his clientele than approximately one half of the life insurance companies in the United States."

City Bank looks lowers to its new 5-story bank building on Court Street in Boston, opposite City Hall Annex. The new building will nex. The new building will be United States."



BERNARD T. MURRAY

### Newton Man Is Promoted Field Vice President

Bernard T. Murray, Jr., of 106 Waban Hill Rd., Newton,

Announcement of the pro-

annual President's Club business conference in Hollywood

Beach, Fla.

He and his wife, Mary, have three sons and a daugh-

### **Shows Growth** Of City Bank, Trust Company

City Bank & Trust Company was the first commer-cial bank to open in Boston in 26 years when it received its charter in August 1956 and opened for business in February 1957 at its present location at 175 Washington Street. The bank has had phenomenal growth. In December 1957 assets totaled \$7,218,-573.94 which increased to \$47,384,442.61 as of December

In recognition of the loyalty of its depositors and friends who helped the progress of Meanwhile, two breaks, one at a school and one in a private home, were reported to police over the weekend. Tape recorders and record day of the American Legion, players worth \$300 were taken from the audio visual room the Highland Restat the Hamilton School at 545 taurant, Newton Centre.

and even bits of garbage, carried away during the winder of schools for Newton, will be presented to Brian Yates of the country in proprice of \$24.00 per share for duction results for Mutual of when the stock was actually graduate of Newton South then arrange to rake, sweep, and hose down the area, it are shool and one in a private home, were reported to bits of garbage, assistant superintendent of schools for Newton, will be presented to Brian Yates of ton, led the country in production results for Mutual of when the stock was actually graduate of Newton South then arrange to rake, sweep, and hose down the area, it are proposally the company.

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in Allston with every indica-

City Bank looks forward In addition to his work,
Backman has found time to be active in many community activities, particularly PTA new location in the spring of and Scouting, where he has served as president and cubmaster. He lives in Newton There will be five floors with his wife and three chil- available to tenants for office





LEGION TO HONOR SALTONSTALL-Newton Legion Post No. 48, together with state and city officials, will honor former Senator Leverett Saltonstall at a testimonial dinner at Newton City Hall, April 20th. Shown presenting Mayor Monte G. Basbas with the first tickets are, left to right, Robert L. Tennant, junior vice commander; Carleton P. Merrill, commander, Post 48; and Henry T. Hurley, chapter member and co-chairman. Governor John A. Volpe and Middlesex County Commander Edward J. Norcott are among the invited guests.



(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

### ... The World .....

### JOHNSON'S VIEWS ON TRADE AND AID RILE LATIN CHIEFS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Wednesday bluntly told his fellow American chiefs of state at the Punta del Este summit that her experience on the talks that the United States must stand on its present trade Newton School Committee has aid policies despite their demand for a better deal to boost offered challenging oppor-

sources to have been made at a private, "get-acquainted" session of Presidents prior to the first formal session of the nomentous summit conference. Johnson's words took note of some open grumbling among the Latin Americans about the tough U.S. position.

### ROME MOBS RIOT OUTSIDE U.S. EMBASSY

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATIONS clashed with police outside the U.S. Embassy in Rome last night. Police used water hoses to disperse the rioters who hurled chairs from sidewalk cafes on the Via Veneto. A number of persons were injured and 33 arrested in the brawl, which lasted more than an hour and took two nightstick charges by police to

The demonstrators, about 2,000 strong, marched to the U.S. embassy on the fashionable Rome thoroughfare after hearing anti-American speeches at a rally near the downtown Pizza Venezia. The leftist gathering was called to protest U.S. policy in Vietnam.

### U. S. BOMBERS LASH NEW VIET CONG TRAILS

U.S. B52 BOMBERS, striking for the 12th time in five days, lashed at the northern Ashau Valley area where the Communists were reported working with heavy equipment to widen jungle trails so they can handle trucks bringing mili-tary supplies from North Vietnam.

To the south, a battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers spearheading a 3,000-man government force jumped into Mekong Delta rice paddies 80 miles southwest of Saigon in a big new drive to root out Viet Cong from one of their strong-

### BLOODY CLASHES RESUME IN RED CHINA PROVINCE

CHINESE ARMY PATROLS in Canton have been strengthened following bloody clashes between hundreds of rival supporters of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and President Liu Shao-Chi, according to reports Wed-

application for a federal plan- its own. Rightwing Hong Kong newspaper quoted arrivals from Canton as saying Maoists and anti-Maoists clashed in the ning grant under the so-called Model Cities Program. South China city four days ago in the first open struggle since the capital of Kwangtung province was put under military rule. About a dozen persons were seriously injured, according to reports.

### The Nation .....

### TESTIMONY ON LETHAL DRUG GIVEN AT COPPOLING TRIAL

A VETERAN toxicologist, Dr. Charles Umberger, testi- theory that Newton would fied yesterday at the murder trial of Dr. Carl A. Coppolino that he found succinic acid in the brain and liver tissue of Coppolino's first wife. Dr. Umberger explained that succinic acid is one of the components of succinycho-line chloride, a powerful muscle relaxing drug the state charges Coppolino injected into his wife Carmel, causing her

Umberger is an aide of Dr. Milton Helpern, famed New York medical examiner who testified earlier yesterday that his autopsy of Mrs. Coppolino's body showed a needle puncwhich was not consistent with self-infliction. Helpern

said his autopsy also showed the woman was not diseased.

F. Lee Bailey, defense attorney, is expected to counter the testimony on the drug with Dr. Francis Foldes, a man trong school was suggested. Bailey says is the world's foremost expert on such drugs.

### DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN SPECK TRIAL

THE PROSECUTION rested its case yesterday, satisfied It has proved that Richard Franklin Speck killed eight stu-

dent nurses last July 14. Public defender Gerald Getty brought seven members of Speck's family into court during a recess, and it was the first time Speck's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lindbergh of Dal-las, had seen him since before his arrest. Mrs. Lindbergh and her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Wilson of Dallas, were the first two witnesses.

### SECRET SOVIET WEAPON ORBITS CALLED UNLIKELY DEPUTY DEFENSE SECRETARY Cyrus R. Vance said

the Russians would not be able to secretly orbit any significant number of weapons satellites without U.S. detection. Vance told Senators at a hearing on the pending Soviet-

American treaty to bar weapons in space that he did not think it was necessary to have a provision in the pact to permit inspection of satellites in space.

### HOUSE MULLS STRATEGY ON POWELL

HOUSE LEADERS began strategy sessions yesterday on he was denied March 1, but it was learned the Harlem Democrat might not show up to claim it.

There were indications from sources close to Powell that

he might decide to concentrate first on his fight in federal courts to overturn his exclusion by the House. Speaker John W. McCormack refused to comment on Powell's reelection or how the House or its leaders might decide to act.

### .... The State .

### BAY STATE TEXTILE HEADS ATTACK IMPORTS

TWO BAY STATERS were among textile industry spokes-nen who testified before a House Labor subcommittee in Washington yesterday that at least 200,000 jobs in mills located in poverty-plagued areas are in danger of being eliminated because of imports.

Fulton Ringe, Jr., president of Woolen Fabrics Plants at Ware, Mass. and Gonic, N.H., said, "Anyone who looks at the statistics would say we are doomed to extinction." Kenneth V. Chase, president of Cotton and Synthetic Fabric Plants at New Bedford and Warren, R.I., said the effect of imports are equally disastrous in his field.

### TRIO CITED FOR BROTHERHOOD CONTRIBUTIONS

A CHAIN STORE EXECUTIVE, a publisher and an auto-mobile dealer were cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews last night for their contributions to bro-

The three were Stephen Mugar, board chairman of Star Markets; Dr. Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate; and Peter Fuller, president of the Cadillac Auto Co. of Bostor

### 'BRAINWASHED' FLIER IDENTIFIED AS QUINCY MAN

QUINCY RESIDENTS have identified as a fellow Quincy man a captured American flier whose picture appeared in Life and Time magazines as a possible example of North

Vietnamese brainwashing.

John Walsh, principal of North Quincy High School, and science teacher, Mrs. Wilma Shields, said there was no doubt the man shown bowing at a news conference in Hanoi was Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, 35, of Bowdoin St., whom they taught at the school in 1948.

### VOLPE PLANS ACTION ON LOWER FOOD COSTS

GOVERNOR VOLPE said last night he will soon take action on several recommendations of the Massachusetts Consumers Council aimed at lowering food costs. He indicated his recommendations would fall into the area of statewide educational programs to enlighten the consumer, a

major recommendation of the council.

The governor, addressing the Greater Boston Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said he joined with the council in supporting legislation to investigate high electric power costs in the state.

To End Long Service On

School Board

Mrs. Grace C. Whitmore, who has served on the New-ton School Committe representing Ward 3 since 1954, announced yesterday that she will retire at the end of her current term and will not seek re-election next fall.

Mrs. Whitmore declared ir lagging economies.

The President's statement was reported by qualified with forward looking proin the field of educa-

SERVICE—(See Page 12)

Officials in Waltham and

Watertown have expressed

an interest in the proposi-

tion but have not yet finally

committed themselves to it.

Basbas is proceeding on the

A motion presented by Hawkridge to authorize the Superintendent of Schools

and the School Committee

Chairman to confer with the Mayor on the feasibility of

T-Day Reminder

For Tax-payers

Next Monday is T-Day

for Massachusetts residents. It is the last day on

which they can make their state and federal income

tax returns which must be postmarked not later than

midnight on Monday, April

April 15 ordinarily is the

deadline for filing such re-

turns, but because it falls

on a Saturday this year the time limit has been ex-

tended for two days.

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Petition For Increase In Number Of METCO Students

By JAMES G. COLBERT, JR.

School Board Holds Action Pending Study

A request that the number of Negro pupils being bussed from Roxbury to Newton elementary schools be increased next fall, was taken under advisement by the School Committee members at their meeting Monday night.

ner next to Nonantum.

To Study Safety On

Streets For Pupils

A study of how the safety such a study was approved

will not be defined specif-

PLAN-(See Page 6)

by the School Committee.

No decision will be made on the matter by the School Board until it is known whether federal funds will be available to finance an expanded METCO program.

Approximately 60 Negro youngsters from Boston are now attending Newton schools

Communications from both METCO and the American Jewish Congress urging greater participation by Newton in the program were pre-sented to the School Board Monday night by School Superintendent Charles E. Brown.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas declared last night that he wants the School Committee to make certain there are adequate provisions for the edu-Vol. 96 No. 15 Newton, Mass., Thursday, April 13, 1967 Ten Cents cation of Newton children before it goes forward with any plan for admitting a larger number of Negro youngsters Unique Plan To Aid from Boston to the city's pub-

> "I think the METCO program is working well in Newton," the Mayor em-

Model City Project However, Mayor Basbas went on to say that Superin-Mayor Monte G. Basbas is have a better chance of obseeking to work out a plan taining federal funds for a tendent Brown has spoken to under which Newton, Wal- Model City project in combi- him about the need for more The section of Newton Basbas has in mind for a Model City grant includes Nonantum to reduce the number of and a portion of Newton Corpupils a teacher would han-However, the exact area which would be marked out

### Local Man Has African Honor

Melvyn Steinberg of Newton Centre, had the pleasure to attend a charity ball to aid the Uganda Foundation for the Blind.

The affair was held at the State House, Entebbe, Ugan-da, on Saturday, April 1 Hawkridge reported that from 9:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M.

from school was suggested by School Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge at the School Board meeting Monday night.

Hawkridge reported that he had received a communication from the Waban Improvement Society and a letter from Mrs. Martin Saklad of Ace Airways, Inc., a Boston be based airline (freight) com- would be implemented in all pany, and is due back in the cities and towns as the State

on the subject and added, "I am convinced we have a United States the middle of Department of Public Works SAFETY-(See Page 26)

Chairman Harold J. Berman of the proposed \$15-20-million ment Corporation, of Need-have urged an increase in the air rights development at ham Heights, which will build number of teachers in order Newton Corner was shown the complex.

### Jaywalk May Be Outlawed

of a personal invitation from lose their right to jaywalk if His Excellency the President Governor Volpe's highway of Uganda Dr. A. Milton safety program is approved Obote and Mrs. Miria Obote by the Legislature. This was disclosed at a

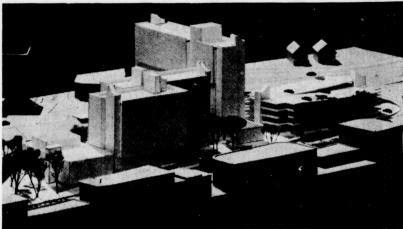
secretary.

Hays declared that the existing law which permits anti-Mr. Steinberg is president jaywalking measures would made mandatory saw fit if Volpe's bill is en-

BILL-(See Page 3)

posed to the expansion of assurances that such a step

the METCO program in would not lessen the quality STUDENTS-(See Page 12)



Pre-view of Air Rights Complex

First phase of proposed \$15-20-million air rights development at Newton Corner will look like this model. View is from block of stores at Washington and Galen streets. April 17 zoning change is sought to permit construction.

## Air Rights Complex tham and Watertown would nation with Waltham and classrooms at several elementary schools and that both application for a federal planits own. Model City project in combining about the need for more described a several elementary schools and that both application for a federal planits own.

The Corporation is seeking a zoning change April

17 to permit construction

A 13-story hotel and

nine-story office building, shown in photo of model,

obscure the pedestrian path

that will bridge the Turn-pike between Washington

Also in complex will be one-

It was stated that first

phase plans also include two

major restaurants and park-

story buildings designed to house banks and retail shops.

and Center streets.

ing space.

week.

Clean-up Week.

### as indicated in their model, shown in photo accompanying this story. Urban Development Cor-Here By Bill poration stated that the model shows a six-level parking facility, to be located on the site of the present Massa-

Newton residents might chusetts Turnpike Authority building, once a Newton fire-

State House legislative hearing by William E. Hays, Volpe's legislative

The Mayor's Advisory

Committee on Urban Beau-

tification is coordinating the

### **PTA Council** Airs Safety For Schools

The PTA Council discussed the problem of citywide safe-ty as related to children and their schools, at its monthly meeting, Thursday, April 6, hosted by the Ward School.

President Bernard I. Kaplan introduced Mrs. Gary Laredo, safety chairman for the Cabot PTA, who challenged the Council to study Newton's school safety problems.

Many of the school safety chairmen who attended the Council meeting felt that more sidewalks should be plowed, crosswalks painted, perhaps a bright color such as orange to alert children and motorists to their impor-

SCHOOLS-(See Page 8)

### Newton Couple Eulogized For Hospital Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Landers of Newton were honored by the Beth Israel Hospital last week when a new Clean-up Week To Radiographic Unit at the hospital was dedicated in their honor.

> More than 40 relatives and friends of the family were on hand at the ceremonies. A plaque noted that the construction of the major facility was "made possible through the generosity

The Landers Radiographic Newtonville Improvement As- and the Outpatient Departsociation, in is general charge ment. Located at the confluof the arrangements for the ence of the Gryzmish Building, Rabb Building and Em-Robert Young of the New-ton Upper Falls Civic Associa-for convenience and efficiention and Thomas J. Haigaden, cy in serving patients.

Describing the role of the the Mayor, have charge of new unit in the hospital, Dr. making arrangements with the Mitchell T. Rabkin, general city departments involved in director of Beth Israel, said that the strategic location of

GIFT-(See Page 17)

## Cancer Fund Drive Underway Here

"The recent tragic deaths cer Society, he pointed out of such international figures that cancer illness among as King Paul of Greece, Pope those under 65 years of age John XXIII, Secretary of costs 72,000 man-years of pro-State John Foster Dulles, duction for those in the labor House Speaker Sam Rayburn force, and Newscaster Edward R. Murrow should remind Newton citizens of the fruitful, can business and industry loses valuable executives at productive lives claimed by loses valuable cancer? Mayor Monte G. Bascancer? Mayor Monte G. Bascancer. bas said today, in opening the Cancer Crusade here.

cancer's seemingly random touch" Basbas declared.

Administrative Assistant to

OPEN-(See Page 6)

height of their productivity. "Only when our own personal lives are touched by the tragic loss of a loved one or when we learn of a celebrity's death, are we reminded of how much society itself is weakened by

"But every field is affected," the Mayor declared. "We have lost such authors as T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley and Boris Pasternak. From the movies, cancer has claimed Humphrey Bogart and Gary Cooper, from the theater it has taken Judy Holliday, Gert-rude Lawrence and Oscar

He also noted that Ameri-

Citing figures released re-DRIVE-(See Page 3) cently by the American Can-

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Ted Sitting on Hot Issue

wounds if the patient Ted Kennedy decides he has been stalled long enough.

Newton Spring Clean-up Week will be held during the week of Apr. 29 through May 6.

Tatives of the garden, the civic, and the improvement societies in Newton.

tical dynamite. He obviously is reluctant to explode it of all citizens and organizabecause of the inevitable harm which would be done tions in Newton. to President Johnson's chances of achieving reelection

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Open On April 29 Which Would Hurt Johnson Senator Edward M. Kennedy has been trying to The office of Mayor Monte Clean-up Week. The comavoid an open controversy with President Johnson. But G. Basbas has announced that mittee consists of represen-

The proclamation requested

The charman of the comUnit will serve the Emergenthe assitsance and cooperation mittee, Peter E. Ryan of the
cy Unit, the Health Service, next year.



### Mayor Proclaims Control "Month"

Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs a proclamation making April "Cancer Control Month" in Newton, Witnessing ceremony are leaders in fund-raising campaign here. Left to right, Paul Shakespeare, Mrs. Arthur Flink, Bruce Harriman, Dr. Daniel J. Golub, William Mannix, Gerard F. Burke, Mrs. Gerald G. Garcelon, Harold Finn, and Wigmore A. Pierson.

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Junior College Friday The fifth semi-annual sym-| behalf of Newton Junior Col posium on medical technology education will be held at Newton Junior College this Friday afternoon, April 14. afternoon, April 14.

Registration will be held at the Department of Biological

Medical Symposium At

discussion moderated by Mrs.
Beverly Hardacre, Medical
Technology Coordinator

This special show called "Inside Scales" will be a discussion and demonstration of a unique approach to compos ition through scales. Mr. Share will use the piano to demonstrate a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from compositions built on just two or three notes to ethnic music of Scotland, Spain and Persia. John LaPorta will assist Mr. Share in the musical

ished musician, having performed under Gunther Schul ler, Leonard Bernstein, and was saxophonist - arranger with the Woody Herman Band. His latest publication "Developing the Stage Band" is used in schools and colleges

search by the foreign students residing and studying at Berklee, is a recognized authority and lecturer. He is also Special Consultant to the Music Committee of the People-to-People Program and to the Music Division of the U.S. Information Agency.

Warren O. Ault, of Waban, at the Boston University Ep-silon Spring banquet, the

George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave.

he became interested in writing. Prof. Ault's books, along with the books of 70 faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts were displayed on the fifth floor of Mugar Library.

Alumni of the College of Liberal Arts attended the reception and banquet.

### Newton Man At Conclave Held In New Orleans

William Berman, of 628 Watertown street. Newtonville. attended the Prudential Insurance Co.'s regional business conference April 9-12, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"Little Miss Newton" Title Debra Jane Ginsburg, Debra is a musical comedy daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and vocal student at the Pul-Leon Ginsburgh of 126 Manet sifer School of Music in Newroad, Chestnut Hill, was judged "Our Little Miss New-

"LITTLE MISS NEWTON"—Smiling happily is Debra

Jane Ginsburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gins-

burg, 126 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, winner of the

"Our Little Miss Newton" title recently at West New-ton Community Center. (John E. Young Photo)

ton Community Center.

ton" at a city-wide competi-

Competing with other

young ladies between the ages

of seven and twelve, she was

judged on the basis of talent

and formal and sportswear

setts, Mrs. Claude Gilbert of

86 Farwell street, Newton-ville, was program direcetor. She announced that the judges

were Mrs. D. Wise, member

of the faculty of Fisher Jun-

ior College, Mrs. Rose Benak, a professional entertainer and

member of the Dance Masters

Club, Mr. A. Cedrone, Vener-

able of Sons of Italy Newton,

Mr. Andrew Magni, Newton

modeling.

Alderman.

was ton Center. Mrs. Gilbert stated that the award enables Debra Ginstion held recently at the West Newton Community Center. burg to compete in Spring-field for the title "Little Miss

Massachusetts." The winners of the state competitions are eligible to compete at the international pageant for college scholarships, wardrobes, and other The former Mrs. Massachu- valuable prizes.

### Does Anyone Care To Donate Baby Scales?

Newton's Health Department is expanding its weekly pre-school clinics to include children under age two, as

well as those from two to five. Explains a spokesman for the department: "As you know, the period from birth to one year is a time of as-tonishing rapid growth and development, and a time dur-ing which a healthy baby should be checked frequently to make sure he is growing and developing well.

"We would like to replace our old, dilapidated and inaccurate baby scales with accurate ones so that these monthly or bi-monthly checks may be as meaningful as possible. This annual event which If anyone has a set of baby

Carol Cushner daughter of Green, Boston publicity; and Mrs. Frank M. Chambers, werdale road, Newton Highwere conducted by executives from Prudential's Northeast- ern Home Office, with head-quarters in the Prudential Center, Boston.

Those desiring reservations should write or phone the treasurer, Mrs. Robert A. Danziger, 33 Warren Road, Waban (527-6203)

Those desiring reservations of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lening draftsman, physical science aid, cartographic aid, mathematics aid, electronics mathematics aid, engineering aid. Rotell transportations of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lening draftsman, physical science aid, cartographic aid, mathematics aid, electronics mathemati were named to the Lesley College, Cambridge, Dean's List for the first semester of the 1966-67 year. They are preparing for teaching careers.

Promotional opportunities are good. Anyone interested may obtain Announcement No. 409 from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Post Office and Court House Building, Boston.

The advertisement, and an

accompanying story, by the Newton Chapter of PAX (Polwere corrected.)

PHOTOS

editor of the Graphic and requested it be "fixed up and printed." The letter, which speaks for itself, follows: LORD FOX TRIO DANCING NIGHTLY IN THE TACK ROOM "Dear Sir: I am a GI in Vietnam. I receive the New ton Graphic weekly. I came across a clipping (stop the bombing in Vietnam).

"The first thing that came to mind is these people do not know what they are talking about. They say they have 500 names, that are against the bombing in Vietnam, but don't forget, you can go out and get 1000 names that are for the bombing.
"They say we are killing

itical Action for Peace) was

printed in the Newton Graph

ic of March 16 and the issue

was sent to SP4 Dan R. Pini

at his base in Vietnam by his

parents.

The GI sent a letter to the

and mutilating Vietnamese, including children. Well, they are bombing us also, killing many GI's.

guess the PAX group does not realize this. "Answer me one question.
What would they like—to fight in the United States or Viet-

"They say many people are disturbed by the destruction of entire villages; there are a lot of people in agony because they have lost a son over here. Debra Ginsburg Winner Of

### **Open Meeting** April 18 For **ORT** Chapter

Mrs. Gerald Sowsy, president, announces an open meeting to be held by Hancock Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) on Tuesday evening, April 18 at 7 o'clock at Amaru's, formerly the Log Cabin, in Dedham.

Dinner will be served to be followed by an evening of bridge, Mah-Jong, Canasta, etc. Prizes will be awarded for high scores across at each table.

Mrs. Albert Meltzer, program chairman, is co-ordinating the evening. Mrs. Edward Roberts, Honor Roll vice president, will read the invocation Members and friends are wel-

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Albert Meltzer at 332-2805 or Mrs. Howard Gordon at 244-5928.

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GI Fighting In Vietnam Takes Newton PAX to Task

munists in Vietnam took ex-ception this week to a paid bombing in Vietnam. That is advertisement in which a the only way he can end group of Newton residents this war." petitioned President Johnson to "halt the bombing."

(Editor's note: The youth's letter didn't take too much "fixing up." Only minor spell-

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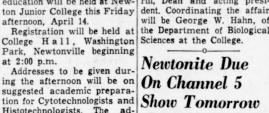
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Histotechnologists. The addresses will be given by Dr. Tilde S. Kline, Associate in Pathology at Boston's Peter Berklee School of Music's Administrator, Robert Share of Harwich Rd., Newton, and John LaPorta, director of Bent Brigham Hospital, and Dr. Seda Sparling, Senior the Instrumental Performance Department, will be Associate in Pathology of the Burbank Hospital in Fitchguests on 'Classroom 5" on Channel 5, WHDH-TV, tomor-

Technology Coordinator of Merrimac College of North hosts this program. The major address will follow a dinner for those attending the symposium. Delivered by Dr. Robert W. Coon, chair-man of the Department of Pathology of the University of Vermont Medical School, the title will be "The Future Role of the Junior College in the Education of Medical

Those attending the sym-posium will be welcomed on demonstrations. Mr. Laporta is an accomp

throughout the country.

Mr. Share, aided in his re-

### **Professor Ault** B. U. Alumni Guest Speaker

professor emeritus of Boston University, spoke last night alumni organization of the

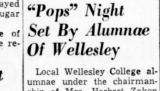
College of Liberal Arts. A reception, followed by the banquet, was held in the

Author of many books on history, Prof. Ault told how

Mr. Berman is an agent in the company's Framingham Aid Society. district office.

business conference will be attended by field representatives invited from Prudential district offices in Central and Northern New Eng-

Conference sessions were held in the Jung Hotel. They



umnae under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Herbert Zakon of West Newton are preparing for Wellesley Night at "Pops" on Saturday, May 6 at 8:30 at Symphony Hall.

features Arthur Fiedler's Bos-scales which have served their ton Pops Orchestra is for the benefit of Wellesley College students through the Development Fund and the Student's or letter.

Aid Society. "The number is 244-4700,

Committee chairmen from Newton are Mrs. Robert A. Danziger, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Mitchell, suburban publicity; Mrs. Maloci advisor.

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### Police Institute | Drive -Concludes After 3 Days In Newton the sports world, Ernie Davis and Fred Hutchinson to mention only of the sports world.

The three-day New England Institute of Police Commu-nity-Relations, sponsored by the International, New England and Massachusetts Po Chiefs and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, conclude Tuesday at the Newton College of the Sacred

change in law to implement the tools necessary for good enforcements, were emphasized by the keynote speaker Lt. Gov. Eliott Richardson, at the institute's opening.

The Lt. Governor also recommended continuing education of police in the program to increase public awareness Mayor Monte G. Basbas, of

Newton, held a reception on opening day for all pants, joined by Alderman Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Aldermen Alan Barkin, Jason Sacks and Franklin Flaschner. They discussed the need for great er community relations.

Capt. William F. Quinn, Capt John N. McMullen, Lt. Albert J. Yanco, Sgt. Thomas M. Dargine, Officers Raymond Thibeault, John Salemme, Leonard Farrell, Ronald Redd and Gerald Lawrence.

Newton participants were

From the community were Mrs. Proctor Houghton, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross W. Sanderson, Jerry Angino, super-visor of the school, attend-ance, Clifford Card, housemaster of Newton South high school, and Albert Fortune, high school coach.

General chairman of the Institute was Chief of Police Philip Purcell, co-chairman was Frank McElroy, M.C.C.J., and hostess was Mother Gabrielle Husson

### Mother For Second Time Is On Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Sachs, 64 June lane, Roslindale, announce the birth of their sec-ond child, Jonathan Mark, born March 19 at the Faulkner Hospital. They have another son, David Paul, 2½. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Blake of West-wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sachs of Newton Centre, Mrs Sachs, the former Dor-

othy H. Blake, who in addition to being a mother for a second time, is a senior at Simmons College in the School of Social Sciences, majoring in psychology.

She was notified recently by the college that she had

been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Mrs. Sachs, who is attend-

ing Simmons on a scholar-ship, plans to do graduate

### School Committee Meeting April 17

The second regular monthmeeting of the Newton School Committee has been changed from Monday, April 17, it was decided at the last School Committee meeting. The date originally scheduled coincided with the start of the observance of Passover.

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The list goes on and on of those who most certainly would have continued to influence their respective fields if they had lived be-cause a cure for cancer had

The need for greater community participation in law sade will be reached May 2 with a house-to-house cambe Tuesday, May 2nd. enforcement, and the need for paign by volunteers. Contributions will be used to support research and other programs of the American Cancer Society against the disease, a cure for which is still unknown. This year's goal in Massachusetts is \$1,450,000.

Getting the Newton campaign into high gear, William Mannix and Harold Finn, co - chairmen, announced the appointment of Mrs. Gerald G. Garcelon, of 60 Temple St., West Newton.

as house-to-house chairman. Mrs. Garcelon will be responsible for enlisting volun-teer Cancer Crusaders who cause a cure for cancer had been found."

Mayor Basicas concluded by reminding citizens that the high point of the cancer crussade will be calling on friends and neighbors for contributions to continue the fight against cancer in three vital areas of research, education and services wise be lost to cancer.

These leaflets list Cancer's

> Mrs. Garcelon has been active in previous Cancer Crusades as her husband is the president of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Crusade. She and her husband have

For the American Cancer Mrs. William Meissner, New-Society, the one-night house-ton Center; Mrs. Allan Sack appeal for support.

seeking contributions, distribute informative while

Seven Warning Signals — symptoms which call for prompt medical advice if they last longer than two

lived in Newton for over Catton, Auburndale; Mrs. Harold Finn, Newton co-licity chairman.

twenty years and have five Melvin Miller and Mrs. Albert R. Mezoft, Chestnut Hill;

teers is the most important single event of the annual Netwon Highlands; Mrs. Rich-the big causes of high acciard C. Schofield, Newton dent and death rates," said In the single evening, vol- Lower Falls; Mrs. George E. Hays. unteers throughout the state, Eames, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Philip Jasset, Newtonleaflets as part of the educational program designed to Waban; Mrs. R. Beukes, Jr.; ville; Mrs. Damon Carter, Mrs. Edward Cutter, Mrs. Arthur Flink, Newton; and Mrs. John Taplin, Mrs. Fab-

> J. Lamb. West Newton. Playing key roles in the Cancer Crusade in Newton chairman; Dr. Samuel 3.

(Continued from Page 1)

"We need to impress upon

"The records show that where there is a jaywalking law in effect, there is a reduction in the number of accidents and pedestrian deaths," he said.

An anti-jaywalking law has Mrs. John Taplin, Mrs. Fab-ian Bachrach, Mrs. F. J. Fessenden, Jr., Mrs. Harry J. Lamb, West Newton.

Working with Mrs. Garcelon as house-to-house chairmen in various parts of Newton will be: Mrs. S. Page
Mannix, Netwon co-chairman;
Manni

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pedestrians, only a relatively have been given "tickets" as small percentage of whom provided under the statute.



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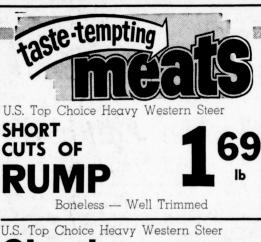


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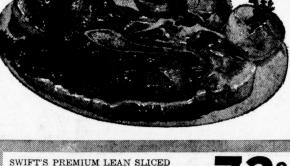
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Editorial . . .

### The Change Is Ominous

What is the Great and General Court of Massa-chusetts afraid of? What, exactly, does it fear? We refer to the action of the Committee on State

Administration in amending an Ombudsman bill to

make it "their thing" instead of "our thing."

As offered originally by State Sec. Kevin H.
White, Rep. James R. Nolen (D-Ware), and Rep. Joel
S. Greenberg (D-Pittsfield), the Ombudsman would be a non-political person of high public stature, appointed by the governor, operating within, but not under the control of, the State Secretary's office.

The Massachusetts Ombudsman would be the average citizen's (you) representative who would supply information and investigate complaints against the abuses or bureaucracy of big government. He would abuses or bureaucracy of big government. He would be given broad authority to investigate and report on be given broad authority to investigate and report on fessor at Amherst College and list of those eligible for apmisdeeds of commission or omission in state govern-

The Ombudsman is a Scandinavian invention which has been employed with success there and in Western ily came to Newton because ment of Corporations and Tax- vilians. Europe and New Zealand.

He is a big man who represents little people who have no one else to turn to after being bogged down in announcing his candidacy. and tied up in bureaucratic red-tape and/or sloughed off by couldn't-care-less-so-get-lost state employees.

share the concern all parents The system has worked rather well in the countries have for first-rate teaching. where it has been adopted, and there is no reason why

setts.

But the Committee on State Administration by amending the bill and filing the approved version in the Hous, has changed the original concept of the bill. Rep. Nolen, who with five others dissented from a favorable report, charges the legislation has been transformed into "a bold attempt to seize control of executive departments" of the state government.

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Editor of The Graphic:

Newton's national reputation for residential beauty and quality education may now find itself tarnished! Mayor Monte Basbas indicative departments of the Aldermen of Newton on March 27 that the cost of the careful of the Graphic:

In fairness to the large number of residents involved the public that I, as a member of the executive board of the waban Improvement Solution for the Graphic:

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As amended by the Committee, the Ombudsman M.I.T., I am responsible for an the citizens were rising and the committee would be established within the framework of the Legislative branch of the government, would be elected by and must constantly struggle pay these costs, foremost Church, has been chosen for a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, and would with the complexities of edu-which is the cost of quality the site of three office builda two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, and would be directed to funnel his reports and recommendations on citizen grievances to the Committee on State Ad-

ministration.

That would put the Ombudsman smack under the control of the politicians; the politicians who listen to the whispering of the special interest groups; the murmuring of the lobbyists; the whispers and murmurs that sometimes drown out the voice of the people.

tion and public school curricula gives me a sense of what all of us together must men that petitions for the use of vacant land in Newton had been denied.

Later that same evening, the Claims and Rules Committee in education," Douglas continued. that sometimes drown out the voice of the people.

Why must the Ombudsman, this non-political man

of high public stature, be controlled by the politicians? Why can't he be free of encumbrances? Why can't he be free to help the public?
We repeat: Of what is the Great and General

Court afraid? What, exactly, does it fear?

### Challenge To Preference

The case for Civil Service reform in the Commonwealth was given impetus last week by a Superior
Court ruling that a Department of Mental Health execution was unlessfully evered from his ich by a disabled

all those who are interested property, a precedent will be in the schools—parents, teaestablished for the easy enchers, school administrators trance of business into resiSincerely yours,
Sincerely yours, The case for Civil Service reform in the Common-Court ruling that a Department of Mental Health executive was unlawfully ousted from his job by a disabled and School Committee members. It also involves those

Attracting business to Newbers. It also involves those

The far-reaching decision was handed down by Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., in the case of Dr. Herbert J. Hoffman, of Auburndale.

Judge Mitchell ruled that the State Civil Service Commission had acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" Commission had acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" available in this remarkable character and the Garden in dismissing Dr. Hoffman to open up the position of community, however, I am City will become the Combine coordinates in the Department of Montel Health chief coordinator in the Department of Mental Health strongly convinced that such mercial City. The residents for Joseph F. Poges, of Wakefield. A disabled veteran, for Joseph F. Poges, of Wakefield. A disabled veteran, issues can be effectively and for whom the services will be Poges' name was placed at the top of the Civil Service intelligently met," Douglas lavishly provided will be list despite the fact that his mark on the examination stated. was lower than that attained by Dr. Hoffman.

The ruling by Judge Mitchell challenges, in effect, of a strong and responsive The residents of Newton School Committee. In view of who live near the junction of School Committee. the constitutionality of the absolute preference given disabled veterans under state law.

The Civil Service statute puts disabled veterans with a passing mark of 70 in an examination at the top of the list, followed by veterans not disabled. Non-veterans cannot be selected from the list until all of the veterans have been taken.

Veterans' preference was instituted in the first place to assist veterans who served their country honorably and well in making the transition from military to civilian life. It was to help them get a job, and we agree with that concept. However, under the present law, it goes further than that. It also helps veterans advance in the job even though veterans may not be cal Review and other publi- was a counselor for disabled as well qualified for advancement as non-veterans, cations, he has devoted con- veterans at Harvard after the For instance, if two civil service job-holders take examinations to a higher position, the veteran would get the job even though he might have received a much lower

We feel that that situation is wrong and should be corrected.

A special commission which has been studying the thorny problem of Civil Service reform is expected to file its report shortly. Gov. John A. Volpe said he Washington would have seen that the federal system expense of other residents will submit a special message to the Legislature as

soon as possible after that. The Governor admits that absolute veterans' preference precludes the Commonwealth from getting "qual- lature to modify the absolute veterans' preference to ity people" in the state service. He agrees that have to take some steps to attract people who can get

better than a 70 on a Civil Service examination." Volpe feels the state should come up with "some-thing more like the federal law." Under the federal system, points are allowed for disabled veterans and non-disabled veterans.

veterans organizations with their powerful lobbies in all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

One Objector At Hearing

Only one resident objected to the enlargement of the Newton Squash and Tennis Club at a hearing before the Claims and Rules Committee of the Newton Board of Alder-

was a lot of noise at the Club on Sunday mornings, that private driveways are blocked and that the addition will be a nuisance. There will be no added parking facilities with the new extension and Furman feels that the problem

The Club is petitioning for permissive use to add one masonary squash court at its location on 15 Chestnut ter. in Newton Centre. Cappello Bros. Inc. peti-

RICHARD M. DOUGLAS

**Douglas Enters** 

Ward 3 Contest

To School Board

a Fulbright Scholar in France

ton schools," Douglas stated

in two Newton schools. I

"For the past five years I

cational finance. Experience in education.

"Of the several issues now

confronting Newton and other

whose children are in public

for the School Committee as

radio transmission tower to be used privately at 36 Bor-Richard M. Douglas of West

der st.
The company has the con-Newton this week announced his candidacy for the Newton tract for rubbish disposal in School Committee from Ward Newton and would use the 3. Douglas, who is chairman tower to contact trucks on of the Department of Humani- the road.

ties at M.I.T., reported that a No representative for a number of Newton citizens Gulf Oil Corp. petition was on have already offered their hand to read the matter bendorsements of his candifore the Board and it was cute the war in Vietnam or nedy and LBJ.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate mittee session. of Princeton in 1943, Douglas The petition The petition was for an excharged as a captain. He beservice station at 1334 Washgan his teaching career at ington st. in West Newton. Wooster College in Ohio and

at Brown University. He was Tax Examiner List

a Fulbright Scholar in France before completing his doctor ate at Harvard. In 1955 he ate at Harvard. In 1955 he nation and been placed on the joined the M.I.T. faculty in pointment to the post of tax examiner in the Bureau of best medical care possible to would hurt President Johnson
"Like many others, my fam- Excises of the State Depart- wounded South Vietnamese ci- and because he believed Johnof the reputation of the New- ation.

Keep Garden City

mittee in private session,

heard and voted favorably on

votes favorably on this peti-

nting Newton and other a petition of the Pentland suburbs across the Development Corporation for

country, the most serious is a change of zoning for the the problem of financing the building of three office build-

schools. It affects all taxings in a residential area, payers, not just the one-third

If the Board of Aldermen

"Another is the problem of mended to them over the

Political Highlights (Continued from Page 1) This appears to be a case where the President is for the civilian casualties withrocrastinating on doing something he should do simply out any hearings.

vote was a suggested amendenergy it is being urged by the brother of Senator Ro
It would hardly be a pleas. ment which would place the because it is being urged by the brother of Senator Robert F. Kennedy who has a No. 1 spot in the Presiden- ant thing to sit before your voting age at 19.

dognouse.

television set and watch and Given a similar heave-fio
President Johnson's attitude in this instance is inlisten while a doctor who had was a measure which would reible because of the damage which would be done. tial doghouse. credible because of the damage which would be done served in Vietnam described in quire that students either gradmen Monday night.

Harry Furman, of 577 Commonwealth ave., said there alternative but to take his case to the people.

credible because of the damage which would be done served in Vietnam described in quire that students either gradient from high school or atomic alternative but to take his case to the people.

a South Vietnamese child who tend school until the age of 18.

Ted Kennedy has been pressing the Johnson administration for two years for an improved program for medical care and treatment of civilians in South Vietnam who are wounded in the fighting

He has not been doing this gratuitously. As chairman of the Senate Refugee Subcommittee, Ted is responsible for overseeing the program for the care of

civilian victims of the fighting in South Vietnam.

The most reliable figures which can be obtained indicate that more South Vietnamese civilians than Viet Cong have been wounded during the ebb and flow of this strange war. The most responsible information tioned the Board for permissive use for a free standing victims of the war in their homeland is nothing of which we can be proud.

It doesn't really matter whether they're wounded by Viet Cong terrorists or are accidentally felled by our troops or by their own forces. The fact is that they should get the best medical care and attention which can be given them.

discussed later in private com- whether we should bomb Ha-

we are involved — the very civilians. people for whom we are fight-

we should step up our bomb- in South Vietnam. ing of North Vietnam probably

Up to now they haven't been sue between Senator Ted Ken-

What is involved here is the than 60 U.S. doctors who serv- public opinion. served with the Marine Corps tension of a non-conforming degree of mercy and compassed in Vietnam — doctors who in World War II and was discusse to locate a Gulf sign at a sion we should show to inno- observed first-hand the wounds cent victims of a war in which suffered by South Vietnamese

Plans were made to hold

Ted Kennedy has held them give it to them. would be among the first to in abeyance because he didn't agree that we should give the want to conduct hearings which best medical care possible to would hurt President Johnson State House, a proposed

had been burned by napalm; The high school seniors who neither would it be a program comprised the House of Repwhich would win any votes for resentatives for the mock legis-

President Johnson. want to stage hearings which voting age to 18. They favored would politically injure John- the idea by a vote of 124 to son, but he does want to get 79.
better medical care for the The point is that there is no South Vietnamese civilians.

ever, this could be a damaging should be allowed to vote. issue for Mr. Johnson in next

be swept under the rug.

Prosecuting the war against sue between Senator Ted Ken- the Viet Cong is one thing, ing 18-year-old youths the nedy and President Johnson. It Failing to provide proper med- right to vote is the great idea ical care for civilian casualties it is claimed to be, it is a in South Vietnam is something else again. And it's a matter didn't support it almost solidly Members of Ted Kennedy's on which there is not likely on Student Government Day. staff have interviewed more to be any sharp difference of

### Students Are Divided On Lowering Voting Age

Some high school students public hearings on the prob- apparently are not as anxious Even those who believe that lem of the civilian casualties to get the right to vote as certain political leaders are to

When Student Government amendment to the State Conilians. son would take steps to pro-stitution, which would lower That really is the simple is-vide the necessary medical aid the voting age from 21 to 18,

was rejected on a 20-19 vote of the State Senate comprised of outstanding high school se-

Also killed by a tie 19-19

resident Johnson. lative session were more en-Senator Kennedy does not thusiastic about reducing the

unanimity of opinion among Unless something is done by these specially selected high the President along the lines school seniors as to whether urged by Ted Kennedy, how- 18-year-old boys and girls

These specially selected seyear's Presidential campaign niors, most of them at the top even though no hearings are of their respective classes, can held. view this issue objectively
Too much already is known since they'll be 21 before any
about this situation for it to change could be made in the State Constitution.

But if the proposal for givstrange thing that the seniors

### News Must Be Scarce At The State House

Things must be going pretty smoothly at the State House when the newsmen there can devote themselves to such critical issues as to why Governor Volpe's hair seems just as dark or even darker than it did a few years ago or whether the State should pay a \$720 bill for printing a laudatory brochure about Volpe.

We must confess in all candor that we haven't kept abreast of the shadings of Governor Volpe's hair to the point where we can report with any degree of confidence whether it is lighter, darker or the same caped with a suggestion that as it was five or six years ago, he ought to board the house although we do agree he has again. Only Aldermen Shea, had more success than most of us in keeping his hair. pressed misgivings about his past performance. But in spite of their timely ques-

As long as Volpe does -a good job as Governor, we can't see that it makes much difference if he put shoe polish on his hair if he chose to do so. After all, it is his hair.

The controversy as to whether the State should stand the Volpe which the Governor's ofstudents and civic groups upon request, also seems to be much ado about nothing.

Volpe's critics complain that er Falls were told to go is all that came from their complimentary to the Goverattempts to prevent the de- nor. They sound as if they expected Volpe's aides should have taken a few slaps and

tion with his bid for the Presidential or Vice Presidential nomination, it certainly would be better than this \$720 job.

Reports have been circulated riously enough, demolition owners from Waban and in political quarters that Su-seemed out of the question. Lower Falls sat patiently preme Court Clerk and former State Senate President John E. date for Mayor of Boston and that next November may seerematch of the 1959 fight between Powers and Mayor John

or Collins has not disclosed his political plans. Opinion among persons close to him is still divided as to whether Collins But if Collins does decide

to stand for reelection and if What does all this mean? Powers does set his sights on the opposing contenders in the Such a development would

A number of candidates who whatever they decide. With How such matters as the running boston municipal government for the rare parliamentary skill, Ald- above are handled will show next four years would recommon Nixon thereby indicates the recommon that the recommon thereby indicates the recommon that the re above are handled will show nize that their chances of sur-whose values come first. With nize that their chances of sur-the help of a responsible city viving next September's pre-the help of a responsible can be liminary election would be

administration, much can be liminary election would done. Without it, perhaps slim if Collins and Powers v it, perhaps slim if Collins and Powers were Political pundits have been spending a lot of time trying to figure out what candidates would win the top two spots

in the September preliminary and go on to run in the No They could stop figuring-if Collins and Powers stepped

two-way communication and protests of the entire neigh-mutual understanding among borhood surrounding the who support the schools with ton may bring increased retheir taxes, but have no other bond to the school system."

Aftracting business to New 6 Agawam Road, Waban 6 Agawam 8 Agawam Road, Waban 6 Agawam 8 Agawam 8

residential areas, the sooner "With the human resources these areas will change moving to a new Garden "I believe in the necessity City!

the fact that Mrs. Whitmore Beacon Street Extension. Wahas announced her decision ban, Washington Street and to retire at the end of the Belmore Park will feel the year, I submit my candidacy creeping commercialism if

a member from Ward 3," and Vice-President in 1966-Douglas concluded. 1967.

He lives with his wife, Bethas been active in the pro-gramming and financing of public school pupils, at 97 educational projects. In addi-tion to reviews and articles ton. Mrs. Douglas served in in the American Historical the American Red Cross in Review, the Catholic Historic England during the war and Mr. Douglas for many years Review, the Catholic Histori- England during the war and siderable time and effort both war. She has also been to the Newton High School volunteer librarian at the social studies project and to Peirce School and a director national programs developed of the Cambridge Adult Eduby Educational Services, Inc. cation Center. She is cur-He has also been Program rently working for the Co-Chai, man of the Peirce ordinator of the Federal Pro-School Pro-

School PTA for two years, jects in the Newton Schools.

was changed long ago, if it was felt that veterans were not receiving their just desserts. We feel the Governor will probably ask the Legislature to modify the absolute veterans preference fall more in line with the federal statute giving, perfarence in line with the federal statute giving, perfarence for the time is the present for th for disabled veterans on examination marks. That, of voters and taxpayers in Newton to notify their Aldermen,

course, is merely conjecture. We believe there shuld be veterans' preference but that it should not be absolute. We hope that when Gov. Volpe files his reform measure with the General We endorse the Governor's thinking. The federal Court, legislators — many of whom are veterans themsystem is fair and equitable. After all, the national selves — will act wisely and in the best interests of

ings by the Pentland Developcollege teaching, administration and public school curor's comments on costs was ly feel that this would be improper use of that land since it would:

(1) definitely increase the already heavy traffic on both Washington Beacon

(2) infringe upon the privacy of all the homes on Belmore Park and the Beacon Street Extension, and

(3) be the only commercial structure in this area.

their homes here to enjoy the residential and unspoiled nature of this quaint village. We feel that it is our duty to en-

petition of the Pentland Development Corporation to have the residentially zoned area, spot-zoned to allow three office buildings to be erected on the vacant lot of land presently owned by the Greek Orthodox Church. Their neighborhood, well kept and entirely residential in character, will be overcharacter, will be over-shadowed by office buildings.

for whom the services are

Competent city planning could keep business and residential areas separate so that residents could be confined to their part of the Garden City. There is room in Newton for business in carefully zoned area.

Our Mayor can not please everyone, but benefits for can make a city feed on itself and develop commercial obesity, coupled with residen-tial deficiency and ending up

whom they voted into of fice, that they wish to see the zoning areas more carefully regarded and have the fulfillment of satisfaction to maintain the image of Newton as the Garden City with excel-

CANDOR Speaks Editor of The Graphic:

social studies". March 27 that the cost of the con Street intersection from covering the meeting of the "As a department head at many services enjoyed by Residence B to Business. Residence B to Business.

This lot of land, currently was incomplete. Undoubtedly through inadvertance, the article does not report the meeting with complete accuracy. ing with complete accuracy.

At City Hall last Monday, and fire hazards, still are out- fice says will be distributed to representatives of 300 residents of Newton Highlands and Upper Falls were ally. Meanwhile the neighbors side-tracked. And 40 repre- and abuttors are forced to sentatives of about 200 resi- continue living with this mendents from Waban and Low- ace and constant threat; this everything in the brochure is

What emerged most clear- terioration of their neighborly from the meeting was the hood.

building inspector praise the ple's problems, waiting for Powers may become a candiowner of the property (a real the aldermen to discuss their estate speculator who has own spot-zoning headache. seemed to be unaware of political manoeuver. Too tween Powe some of the pertinent facts, many people. Tell them to F. Collins. such as that his own departgo home. Vote postponed. If Powers intends to enter
ment (i.e. the Building ComThis was not the first political
the Hub's mayoralty battle, he
missioner) had repeatedly atmaneuver they had seen, has given no indication of it tempted to have the owner Just a week ago they saw by any of his statements. May-properly secure his property this one: If a New York de-

CANDOR was also con- wins? cerned with the fact that the erman Nixon thereby indicated that their reports were

superfluous. admir The owner's attorney ad- done. mitted that he had come pre- what we need is a new ad- in the field. pared to argue for his client ministration.

against demolition. His argu
For CAND The owner had already es-

City in which they are proud

house, the fact of the health about standing. The house has to High-come down anyway eventu-

tions, the majority

content and the petitioners were left where they started.
The fact that children

could dismantle previous

boarding jobs, the fact of the

ly from the meeting was the picture of a city at the mercy of real estate speculators. This picture took shape as the aldermen discussed one controversial property, and avoided discussing the other.

1. A petition containing the signatures of 91 homeowners that dangers are not allowed and taxnavers, requesting determined to the country in connection to see to its picture took shape as the shouldn't have been up to CANDOR to initiate this accountry of the Covernorship, three of which he won. If Volpe were that dangers are not allowed around the country in connection with his hid for the Present the country of and taxpayers, requesting deto fester freely in Newton. molition of a dangerous dere-CANDOR reports that many refer that it is our duty to enforce that it is our duty to enforce the current zoning and lick house which is a safety, of the neighbors are discourtivestments.

Sincerely yours, Barbara E. Cederlund 6 Agawam Road, Waban 16 Agawam Road, Waban 17 Barbara E. Cederlund 16 Agawam Road, Waban 18 Board determine the disposition of the property. Cu-2 Meanwhile the home.

CANDOR reports that many idential or Vice Presidential or Vic position of the property. Cu-2. Meanwhile, the home-

> Instead we listened to a through hours of other peobeen turned down elsewhere) They waited and waited. And being cooperative. He what did they see? A dazzling against fire and safety dan- veloper sends four professiongers. This and other matters al lobbyists to testify in behad to be brought to light by half of a spot-zoning petition, a member of CANDOR (Com- Alderman Flaschner limits mittee Against Needless the abuttors to four. Four be. will run for a third term er Downgrading Of Real Es- wildered residents to do bat- retire from public life. tle with four pros. Guess who

> Health Commissioner and the Basically this: Newton's tax the Mayor's office, there is lit-Fire Chief, who had also been rate is indeed a problem; so tle doubt that they would be petitioned to inspect the build- is the commercialization of ing, were absent from the Newton. Commercialization is meeting. No one knew if they extremely profitable to cer- final election contest. had even filed reports on the tain developers with the cormatter. Acting-chairman Nix- responding loss passed on to cause some of the mayoralty on suggested that they would the homeowner. However, de-candidates and potential cango along with whatever was cent neighborhoods and in-didates to revise their political decided. The impression was tiligent city planning are implans. left that the aldermen will decide and then the officials We would like to see Newton can file reports which support remain a good place to live.

> > For CANDOR, (Mrs.) Christiane Sharkey 25 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands. Edward Bennett, 3 Ridgway Terr., Newton Highlands

RUTH THOMPSON, Belmore Park, 45 Cragmore Rd Newton Lower Falls Newton Upper Falls

Waban Protest

Letters To The Editor

The people of Waban bought

neighborhood changes, people move. The Mayor, in his zeal for increased revenue. may be driving some of the residents for whom he voices concern to find homes in other areas. The money for which will, by replacing residents, lower the number of pupils

sought.

ome residents, gained at the

lent residential planning-

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veek of April 17. The questions will provide data about men with college degrees (schools attended, of study, degrees granted), an dare part of the Bureau's monthly current pop-

To Seek Data

On Education

Information about college

education will be obtained from local households by the

Bureau of the Census the

ulation survey.

They will also supplement the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment collected for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

The identity of those ques tioned is kept completely confidential, and the facts obtained are used only for statistical purposes. The same questions will be asked in all households in the survey throughout the United States.

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ORT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE-Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs recent proclamation designating start of ORT Membership campaign which runs to April 30th. Shown in photo with Mayor Basbas, left to right, Mrs. Irving Ritz, executive vice-president, Newton; Mrs. Burton Orlick, financial secretary, Needham; Mrs. Michael Lesse, ORT Day chairman, Newton, and Mrs. Gerald Sowsy, president, Newton. ORT Day rally was held March 13th at John Hancock Hall, Boston.

### Plan -

(Continued from Page 1)

ically until the plan is completed for submission to federal authorities.

Under the Mayor's theory, it would have to be a section of Newton bordering on Waltham and Watertown if those two communities join with Newton in presenting the three-cornered application.

things as better education and recreational facilities and Newton, Waltham and Waand recreational facilities and improved public services of

tween 10 and 20 per cent of ect. the cost and the federal government the balance.

The combined Newton-Waltham area could not include more than 15,000 res-

Applications for planning other time of the year.

funds must be made to federal authorities by May 1. Thief Delays

gram, and it is not regarded as certain that it will do so. If it does, approximately 70 cities will be allocated funds with which to under-

take Model City projects. Large cities with ghettos and poverty areas will be

tertown would not fall in that category, but federal officials elers' checks. would nay be category, but required interest in the local community for the lo

### Crime Season

Washington- More crimes, suicides and insanity occur during the summer than any

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### ally appropriated money to finance the Model Cities pro-Of Newtonite

during the past week.

A thief delayed the over- in Newton Lower Falls and is The Model City program given priority if and when goes beyond the scope of urban renewal and rehabilitation. It provides for such the communities which will participate in the Model Citys program are selected to the communities which and the communities which are available and the communities which ave., Auburndale, last Tuesday when he entered her the citys program are selected to the communities which the communities which are available to t home and stole her handbag Newton Lower Falls. containing her passport, air- area is zoned for single resi-

She returned home at 1:30 Fun Planned For ing. She was to have left for Europe Wednesday.

An agile thief took \$400 last Thursday in a break at the Upper Falls beverage store in Newton Highlands. Entrance was gained by breaking a small window some 10crawling through a 12 by 18inch passage over a beer chest and into the main part of the store.

John Young of 2313 Washington st on Lower Falls, told police that a pair of \$60 water skis were taken from his unlocked garage over the weekend.

Mrs. Jean Bullen, of 8 Burnside rd., Newton Highlands reported that \$90 was taken from her wallet in the hallbetween 8:30 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

Meanwhile, David W. Har-vie, 18, of 15 Heard st., Walleased after he was found events guilty last Friday of larceny over \$100 and was sentenced to a month in the House of Correction.

Harvie was charged with stealing four tires and wheels from a new car storage lot on Farwell st., Newton, on the night of March 27.

### **AOH Auxiliary Whist**

its monthly whist party in Hibernian Hall, Watertown, Reserv

friends in the Newton area. through sixth.

Year

and travelers' checks in a St. Demetrios to build a series of breaks in Newton Church," it was stated.

above the door and

way of her home some time between 8:30 p.m. Sunday ower of 3 Valleyspring Rd., Newton, teacher of art and enrichment at the Center.

The Center has made other tham, appealed and was re-

There will be mass outings for children the first week in May. Tuesday, May 2, and Thursday, May 4, youngsters will be bussed to Sever Hale Reservation for afternoon outings. Reservations may be made at the Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. For details, call 244-2260.

Tomorrow (Friday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock, the The Ladies' Auxiliary of ter for the second production A.O.H., Division 14, will hold of the season by the Circle

Reservations will close to-Monday evening, April 17.

Mrs. Michael McDermott, the third series of field trips the president, extends a cor-dial welcome to patrons and kindergarten and grades

### **Property Owners Form** New Neighborhood Group

"Approximately

deceleration lane

road would be parallel with

join with another road which

would be parallel with Bel-more Park. This can only add

volve more of the taxpayers

money to correct the difficul-

hood Association hopes that

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Publicity is being coordi-

nated by Richard G. Huber,

of the Council of Civic and

Improvement Association of

Newton, and D. Stuart Laughlin Jr., of the Waban

Improvement Society.
Commissioner of Public

Open -

Several hundred property dence B and the Pentland De owners in the Beacon Street-Washington Street section of velopment Corporation is pe to Business Newton have recently formed a new neighborhood association, the Beacon-Washington Neighborhood Association. It in the area are opposed to was formed to supplement this petition because of the existing neighborhood traffic condition as it now association groups when exists on Washington Street, pertinent problems arise in their own particular residen- use this street daily. At a retial areas.

Members of the Beacon-Washington Neighborhood Association express the be-lief that Newton is about to lose its identity as a Garden City. Newton has always been proud to accept awards of or its residential and indusion with another road which trial planning, they declare. Members of the Association said they hope "that our city administration will prevent business and industry from being "spot" zoned into residential areas until the pres-ent 232 acres of vacant land in areas already zoned for etc.," spokesmen for the assodential areas until the presbusiness are fully developed. ciation stated.

"On February 13, the Pent-Board of Aldermen a petition zoned for business. Good city cational Technical School, in planning would allow for Canton. Thieves took \$1550 in cash Greek Orthodox Church of travelers' checks in a St. Francisco of the control of the

"The lot of land is located

### Old And Young In Days Ahead

its experimental art work-shop for all ages planned for Wednesday, April 19, from 1 The workshop or "Art Show

in Creation" will be held out-doors at Cherry and Washington Sts., West Newton, or in

from B. U. will demonstrate

Those who attend will b

up Week.

curtain will rise at the Cen-

to 3 p.m.

doors should it rain. A number of art student

their techniques.

invited to dabble in plaster of paris, fingerpaint, build a boat or make a hat, dependrepresentatives of business ing on their fancy.

Direction of the program and service organizations met

On Wednesday, Apr. 5, representatives of youth groups in the City met with the committee to help plan their participation in Clean-

Week.

Newton Girl Scouts have conducted a contest for a Clean-up Week poster throughout the various schools in the city. The winning poster will be reproduced for use throughout the various schools in the city. The winning poster will be reproduced for use throughout Newton to publicize the

campaign. would join in this concerted ing secretary. effort to make the City the Also. Mrs. Garden City of the Boston area suburbs.

BIRMINGHAM—The south-eastern states have abundant regions of red soil. Other Pacific.



ALVIN MANDELL

### Mandell Named to the furthering of traffic complications and would in **Advisory Group**

Alvin Mandell of 287 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, has been appointed chairman of the "There are approximately advisory group to the elec-232 acres of vacant land in tronics department of the the Newton which are already new Blue Hills Regional Vo-

Mandell has been a resident ness or industry is allowed to employed at the Space and encroach and "spot" zone an Information Systems Division area in the midst of a resi- of the Raytheon Company a dential area. To allow "spot" a project engineer for the OV zoning can only destroy resi- 4-1 Ionosphere Communica-

dential areas and decrease tion Satellites Program. the property values of the He has his Bachelor and surrounding homes simultaneously, "they said.

Master's degrees in Electrical Engineering and is a register-"It is expected that the ed professional engineer in Board of Aldermen will make Massachusetts. He has been their final decision on this a member of the evening fac-issue on April 17. The Bea- ulty at Northeastern Univer-

con-Washington Neighbor- sity since 1950. Mandell is a senior memthe present administration ber of the Institute of Electri-has the integrity to help keep cal and Electronic Engineers, Newton the model for other a retired Lieutenant Newton Community Centre urges early registration for zoned community," the assorting the Council for Basic Educa-

> the Blue Hills Regional Vocational School will consist of helping to organize curriculum; to acquaint the school with current industrial practices and developments; and to suggest orientations for training programs that best suit the needs of the industries in the Greater Boston area.

Mandell is married and has Works Willard S. Pratt, and three children.

### with the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Wednesday, Chestnut Hill Mar. 29, to plan city and business Campaigns for Clean-up B'nai B'rith Installation

Chestnut Hill Chapter, B'nai B'rith will hold an installation Highlands Restaurant. Beacon St., Newton Highlands, at noon on Monday,

Mrs. Milton Popkin, chapter deputy, will be installing officer for the following of-

ficers:
Mrs. Irwin Springer, president; Mrs. Gabriel Cohen, councilor; Mrs. Donald Resnick and Mrs. Albert Demeshek, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Rood, treasurer; Ruth Shuman, financial sec-Mayor Basbas expressed retary; Mrs. Bernard Cohen,

> social secretary; Mrs. Leo Richards, sentinel; Mrs. Leo Smith, three-year trustee; Mrs. William Bauman, two year trustee; Mrs. Charles

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### Group To Help Children Learn

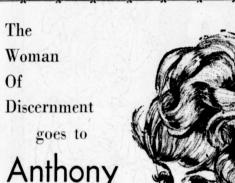
A group of interested parunder the auspices of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learn ing Disabilities, has formed a local chapter called the Newton Chapter for Children with Learning Disabili-

further, as laymen, the efforts of professional educa-tors and researchers in identifying and helping the chil-The group's purpose is to

dren. Cheerful Cl Of primary concern is the roy House. implementation of the recent-ly passed state law giving assistance to local communities in educating the perceptually handicapped child.

Those interested in helping

in the work should make contact with Mrs. A. Berkowitz in the evening at 332-4373, or call Newton Community Council at 527-5120.



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### Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, 527-5121 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, April 14 10:00 Society, World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell, West

12:15 - Chestnut Hill Rotary, Tallino's.

Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pom-City-Wide Youth Dance

Gamblers Anony-8:00 mous, Central Cong. Church. 8:00 — Boy Scouts, Phil-mont Expedition Parents and

Sons Night, Unitarian Church. Sunday, April 16 Temple Emanuel Brother-

hood Breakfast. 6:30 - Community-Parents Organization.

7:45 — Temple Emanuel, Couples Club Caravan, Community Hall.

Monday, April 17 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

1:30 - N. Chapt. American Retired Persons, St. Assn. Paul's Parish Hall. 2:00 — Waban Woman's Club, Waban Neighborhood

Club. 7:30 - Lasell Junior College, Nelson and Neal, Australian Pianists, A Two-Piano

Program, Auburndale. 8:00 — So. Middlesex Branch NAACP. 7:45 - Newton Recreation

Commission, City Hall. 8:00 — Ladies Sodality, Mary Immacuate of Lourdes. Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman

Chapt. B.B. Garden City Grange, Night, 11a Highland Ave.,

8:00-Alderman, City Hall. 8:00 - Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Well. Hills.

Tuesday, April 18

7:45 a.m. — Newton Chamber of Commerce "The Value of Newton's School Tax Dollar", Dr. Charles E. Brown Valle's, Chestnut Hill.

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10:00 - Senior Citizens - First Unitarian Open House for Men, Newton Community Center.

Hospital Workshop.

10:3:00 — St. John's Gift

297 Lowell Ave.

Newton Centre 10:30 Garden Club, N. Centre Woman's Club. - West Newton Gar-

Temple Emanuel Golden Age. 1:-3:00 Visiting Nurse

den Club.

Assn., Well Child Conference, Bowen School. 6:30 - Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Newton-Wellesley 8:00 -Hospital, Joint Trustee-Staff

8:00 - Women's Auxiliary, Newton Fire Dept., Newton Community Center. 8:00 — Boy Scouts South

District Annual Meeting & Election, 1st Baptist Church. Thursday, April 20 9:30 - Retired Men's Club

**U.S.** Singletons

The evening will start with a social hour, followed by din-

ner at 7:30 and then a meet-

ing at 8:30.
The Singletons is the only

o'clock.

of Newton, N. Highlands Con-gregational Church. Chapter To Be **Formed Here** 10:00 - Senior Citizens, Open House for Women, New ton Community Center.

6:30 - Newton Community Council & Chest, Annual Dinner Meeting, Second Church, West Newton.

7:30 — Diet Workshop, 7:45 — Newton Art Assn., Newton Community Center. Paul Strisik, oil, Beethoven School 8:30

Alcoholics Anony Highland Ave. 11a Newtonville.

### Newton Youth On Swim Team At Wilbraham

25-45. Men must have an in-Kenneth M. Selig, son of come of at least \$5,000 and wo-Mrs. Marilyn M. Selig of 89 men \$3,600. Chapters engage Morton St., Newton Centre, in civic and welfare activities has been awarded an athle- with a well rounded social tic certificate as a member program. There are now 20 of the Wilbraham Academy chapters located in 15 states unior varsity swimming and the ninth national conventeam. tion will be held in Cincinnati,

A junior, Selig was one of 128 students to receive athletic honors at the annual Win
Those who are interested in attending may do so by calling the new of the committee are: Mrs. L. Samuel Vistoria at the annual Win-

During the winter term, wilbraham Academy junior per reservation and swimming.

During the meeting all questions relating to Singletons will be answered and plans will be made for the final city of Newton has a good cafety program in effect now. Wilbraham Academy junior

Geoffrey A. Miller '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Miller, 221 Jackson St., Newton Centre, was elected treas-urer of Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, parations take only a small part of the castor oil supply.

### Visco; standing, left to right, Mr. Visco, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Nicolazzo. Crystal Ball Will Benefit Catholic Charitable Bureau

The glistening crystal chan-A dinner meeting of the organizing committee and prospective members of the proposed Newton-West Chapter of the United States Singletons will be held in Highlands Restaurant, 1114 Beacon St., Newton Highlands, Thursday evening, Apr. 20, at 6:30 o'clock.

decor of the Grand Ballroom in the pink invitations adorned with the vermilion seal of the Will provide an elegant setting for the gala Crystal Ball on Friday evening, April 28, sponsored by the Junior Guild which have been enthusiasticly received by members and their guests. Pink tablecloths with fresh flowers in varying hues of pinks and reds virtually growing out of the center of the A dinner meeting of the or-Bureau of Boston.

ON "CRYSTAL BALL" COMMITTEE-Newton members of the Junior Guild of the

Infant Saviour, get assist from husbands, in helping plan Crystal Ball to be held

Friday evening, April 28 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel's Grand Ballroom. In photo, left to right Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo, Mrs. Francis M. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. Samuel

### Schools -

(Continued from Page 1)

national service organization that is limited in its memberschool areas and speed limits should be placed throughout ship to unmarried men and women between the ages of

Acting upon a motion made by past President Henry Shor, the Council voted to form a committee which would be in touch with every safety chairman

problems, which, with Counmittee, Jack Pikarsky, any evening at 646-7436 for a dincil approval, would be sub-mitted to the Board of Alder-

safety program in effect now.

Many of those attending the Council meeting expressed their personal apprecia-Kansas City-Medical pretion for Officer Feeley's de-dication to safety. It was felt

that his knowledge would be invaluable to the committee. Mrs. Joan Schilder, chairman of the Council's Reevaluation Committee, preher Committee's Preliminary Report.

This report recommended that the council's purpose should be enlarged "to pro-vide communication between PTAs, from PTAs to the council and community, as

In addition the report sugreport on their findings to the PTA presidents during the year.

Daniel Ahern, a member of the committee, express-ed a minority opinion ask ing for a more active role for the council in public policy matters affecting education.

The need tor some type of publication to be sent to all PTA members city wide was stressed by Mrs. Edward Kovar, council publication chairman. The nature of this organ was the subject of much discussion.

It was decided to refer this back to the individual PTAs for their opinions and ideas and to take this up again at the next council meeting in May.

Money Maker

WASHINGTON-The bureau of engraving and printing produces all of the currency as well as other securities of the federal government.

The color theme for this deliers and contrasting red black tie affair is previewed

ing out of the center of the tables will provide a charming spring atmosphere for dinner which will be served at 9 p.m.; followed by dancing the familiar strains of tance, more signs indicating Ruby Newman and his Orchestra.

should be placed throughout the city, and in very danger-ous areas more traffic signals ning, will be recipients of fabulous prizes, one of which is a color television set.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, Jr., of Belmont and Miss Leone Lawless of Weston. They are being assisted by a large committee representing Boston

co. Mrs. Francis M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs John D. Delmonte Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo, and Mrs. Gerald T. Quinn.

### Famed Foreign Correspondent To Lecture Here

Geoffrey Goodsell will give the seventh and last of the 1966-67 World Affairs Lec-tures sponsored by the New-ton Branch Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

Time of the lecture is 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning in the church Parish Hall at 1326 Washington st., West Newton.

Mr. Goodsell is editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor, and has a background as foreign correspondent for that paper and for the British and Canadian

gested that the council act as a fact finding body which a fact finding body which would thoroughly research two or three important issues the vill be introduced by Mrs. Henry Whitmore Jr., chairman of arrangements. The Evening Alliance of the church will hold a sale of

home-cooked food following the lecture. Human Failures KANSAS CITY-Safety auhorities claim 80 per cent of occupational accidents volve the human failure fac-

tor.

### Retired Persons In 47th Meeting **Next Monday**

Gould Capon Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its 47th meeting Monday afternoon, Apr. 17, at St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands.

The schedule: coffee hour at 1:30, followed by audience participation singing led by Frank P. Pickett, and the busiess session at 2 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Victor Lindstrom, president of the Cape Cod AARP chapter. A real Vermonter, he brings a wealth of experience, having lived in Cleveland, where he was active in the city's community affairs, those of Kiwanis.

In Massachusetts, he now ects as volunteer state director for the association, with duties that include coordinating and organizing new chap-

The program will include a short concert by students from the All Newton Music

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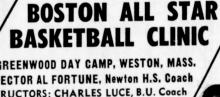
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grant of \$222,642 for the conduct of "Headstart" classes in five communities including Newton.

The classes, which will include 150 disadvantaged children, will begin almost immediately.

Moderator will be Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, who will moderate the discussion between Professor James R. Bryant, Director of Adult Counselling at Northeastern Adult Counselling at Northeastern Hydroxidized Professor Professor Adult Counselling at Northeastern Adult Counselling at Northeastern Hydroxidized Professor Pr

Stated Wallace J. Fletcher, WEMBROC president, "Without the assistance of community-minded citizens in Newton and the other cities and towns, the grant would never the state Department of Mental Health. They are Katherine B. Perlman of 47 Huntington Ave., Newton; Ruth public which is cordially in-G. Brenner of 1071 Common-vited to attend. Services start The other four communities involved are Brookline, Wa
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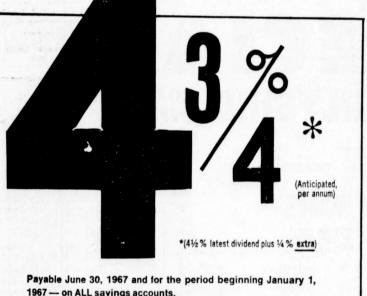
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### Story Hours To Be Held During School Vacation

Boys and girls of Newton invited to attend the Story Hour programs to be held in the Newton Free Li-brary during the April school

Virginia A. Tashjian, Newton Free Library storyteller, will entertain the children at two Story Hour programs to be held at the following li-

APRIL 18, TUESDAY at 10:30 A.M. at BOYS' and GIRLS' LIBRARY 126 Ver-

non St., Newton; APRIL 20, THURSDAY at P.M. at NONANTUM BRANCH.

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The talk will be given in St. Elizabeth's Center following devotions in the lower church.

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### Army Award To Local Scientist Among top awards for re-

search, engineering and administration presented recently to personnel of the U.S. Army Laboratories at Natick was a gold key to Dr. Ludwig Seligsberger of 35 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre.

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It was presented for significant research in leather chemistry.

In addition to the gold key, Dr. Seligsberger was given \$100 and a Department of the Atray contification of the Atray continuous of the Atray Chairmen for the evening man at 332-0427 or Leo and Washington St., Newton Lower are Fred and Dorothy Ross Shirley Zoll at 969-6587.

### Physical Ed. Appointments Are Held Up

Two appointments of physical education teachers in the Newton high schools were held up at Monday night's School Committee meetings under fire from School Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge, Manuel Beckwith and Francis P. Frazier.

Beckwith raised the question of whether or not the positions had been created by the School Board.

Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Brown contended that the appointments simply represented an administrative change, but was not a reflec-tion of the creation of any new positions. "The entire physical education depart-ment is in a state of change," Brown declared.

Committeeman Hawkridge answered: "I have nothing against the two individuals. I would rather wait until we can get an overall picture, rather than make appointments piecemeal."

The requests for appointment were withdrawn by the school administration.

### Trinity Church "Smorgasbord" Friday, April 28

A smorgasbord will be held at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Friday, April 28, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. David C. Ditmore, assisted by Mrs. John A. Grove, will be in charge of the event. Mrs. Elwyn K. Mentzer and Mrs. Gardiner A. Smith are general chairmen of the Planning Board which also includes Mrs. Charles K. Wolpert, Mrs. William E. Bailev. The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will sponsor its annual Club Caravan on Sunday, April 16, in the Community Hall at 7:45 p.m.

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Panel members were Judge Julian Yesley, of the Newton district court, Dr. Haskell Cohen, cheif psychologist at the Newton Mental Health Center, Dr. Sylvia Krakow, head psychiatric social worker at the Newton Mental Health Center, Dr. Phillip Nogee, a Newton parent and professor of psychology at Boston University, and Miss Rita Cushing, head teacher at Countryside School.

Dr. Nogee, representing the parents' point of view, dis-cussed the problem of stereo-types about Newton which in-



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good." He wondered if the

The Doctor was also concerned about the stereotype of the "affluent community" where parents are afraid to say no to a child, or, perhaps, worse, are afraid to say yes.

"This leads to the mythology of doubting yourself," he said. "Parents have usually done the sensible thing, des pite all they hear from psycologists. The parent has to act, to decide in order to avoid the community neurosis of "are we doing right, or more often, what are we doing wrong".

Miss Cushing spoke of common problems teachers see. "There is too much fear and worry in the children, particularly in the lower grades, about how well they're going to perform in the school situation." She em-phasized that children must realize that they are allowed mistakes; that learning is a continuous process of mistakes. When this hurdle in the child's attitude is overcome, the teacher "can take the child from where he is."

Miss Cushing also observed that too many children suffer from insufficient sleep and are unable to begin the school day relaxed and rested. Too many also have overcrowded schedules, and consequently, she said, have not learned to make good use of free time. Many of these problems grow from the parents hopes for the best for their child. "Match the dream to the

child," warned Miss Cushing. Dr. Krakow, looking at Newton growing up as a community, pointed out some con-flicts between the school and

discussion on fluence parents' behavior home situations, and the child's need for independence from home, to function at his best in school.

"The parents and teachers need strong, open lines of with communication cther to foster the child's development, but how is this accomplished without interfering with the child's sense of independence?

"There are no pat answers, no simple solutions; we can only raise questions," Dr. Krakow said.

The moderator, Mr. Shulman, asked Dr. Cohen, "what do children need to grow up?" The Doctor replied:

"We have to recognize that children can speak for them-selves; we have to listen." He said that children need a greater sense of autonomy, best learned by being shown.
"If a child senses that his parents, having reached ma-

turity, still want to grow, and are willing to make mistakes, the child develops a greater sense of competence as a person.
"The parents' role," Dr. Co-

hen said, "is a peculiar blend of being there and giving sup-port, but enjoying seeing children grow up and away from dependence on the pa

'The parent must not take over everything. This cuts the child's growth and doesn't permit the child to develop the tolerance of frustration necessary for full maturity," Doctor Cohen concluded.

Judge Yesley commented on the gap between generations, seen primarily in a lack of communication which is particularly sharp today. Young people don't think the parents know what is going on, the Judge said. "Whatever else one might

say about young people tothey are frank, honest and aware of shame. If they sense hypocrisy they will not except the standards of the parents. Although the standparents. Although the stand-Conference May 9, Mrs. ards of each generation may Thomas Morris, Jr., Newtonards of each generation may differ slightly, young people must develop self discipline, self restraint; they must learn to say no to themselves."

Questions from the audience fcllowed the panel discussion.

### Annual Meeting Of Red Cross To Be Held In May

The Forty - ninth Annual Meeting of the Newton Chap-ter American Red Cross will be held on Monday, May 22, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Among other business to come before the meeting will be the election of officers and members of the Board of Directors.

Once again, Gilbert Champagne, chairman of Safety Services, will give a water safety demonstration during the reception hour.

Following dinner and the business meeting, Dwight Emary Harken, M.D., eminent heart surgeon, will give a

### Adult Group **Dance Saturday**

A dance will be held at the stated. Newton - Brighton - Brookline Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brighton, Saturday evening, Apr.
15, from 8 o'clock to midbetween what we are spend
Mrs. Morris makes note of the high and growing cost of education which is faced with the ever increasing gap between what we are spend
with the sufficient of the high and growing cost of education which is faced with the superior staff."

She said she will always continue her interest in education and will be ready to night, under the auspices of the Center's Adult Activities meet the changing demands

American and Latin music est states have been underwill be provided by Tito Schwartz and His Orchestra. She stated the 1966 Newton For information, call the School Budget Center at RE 4-0800.

School Budget 41.89 percent of the school Budget 41.89 perc

collected her information as Service -(Continued from Page 1)

Cited in this bulletin is a statement made Feb. 8, by Dr. Harold J. Berman, chairman, Newton School Committee (the Newton School Budget): ". .. represents a compromise between the pressing long range needs of the schools and the financial re-sources available to the city at this particular time. We plication in preparing themhave felt compelled by immediate fiscal considerations to this world, a satisfying exper-

The bulletin points out that not only are many education-stated. Whitmore stated. al needs going unmet, but fi-nancial problems also exist of Sterling st. in West New-in the area of Newton teach-ers salaries. At one time the citizens of Newton for Newton had a superior salary scale, but a recent National study of 17 similar suburban communities ranked burban communities ranked Newton near the bottom in as well as a rewarding experi-

of education; even the rich-

41.89 percent of the total city

## Theme for PTA Conference

Jesuit Missions

Rummage Sale

A local resident, Miss Mary

Auburndale, is a member of

the committee for a Rum-

mage Curiosity Sale spon-

Boston, with all proceeds go-

ing to the Jesuit Foreign Mis-

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variety of articles, will be

held Saturday, April 22, from

10 in the morning to 4 in the

Donations of usable articles

will be gratefully accepted at

the address on Friday, April

dren to the schools under their jurisdiction next au-

Mrs. Mintz added that one

the pupils who participate in

the METCO program is that

they be a fair cross section

School Committeeman Vin-

cent P. Stanton pointed out that when the School Board

voted last year to have New

ton participate in the METCO

program it was agreed that it would not involve any ex-

pense to the city and that the number of outside children

enrolled would not cause the

ratio of 25 pupils per class-

Superintendent Brown observed that additional Ne-

gro youngsters could be ac-

comodated in Newton

At that point, Mayor Basbas, sitting as an ex-officion member of the School Com-

mittee, reminded Dr. Brown that he had been talking

about creating additional

teaching positions in the elementary and junior high schools to lower the teacher-

pupil ratio. Basbas later elab-

orated on his remarks in an

Both Mrs. Mintz and School Committeeman Edwin Hawk-ridge asserted that the MET-

interview with the Graphic

CO lunch program has worked very well in Newton.
"We are a host family," said Mrs. Mintz. "The transition from the time the

little boy first came to our

home in September until

the present has been easy

School Committeewoman Way

Dong Woo, it was stated that no decision by the School

Committee on a greater parti-

cipation in the METCO pro-

gram will be necessary until it is known whether federal

funds will be available to

finance an expanded pro-

and heart-warming." In answer to a question by

room to be exceeded.

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schools is an investment in human resources and is recognized by economists as vital to economic progress. Schools and investment of the city budgets on other departments of the city budgets on students at Newton's high schools. vital to economic progress. other departments of the city varies as much as one city How do Newton and Massa-budget.

How do Newton and Massa-chusetts stand with respect to such investments?

In preparing for the New-ton P.T.A. Council's Spring

For 1965-66 Newton had a \$683 per pupil expenditure, \$35 of which comes from the ton P.T.A. Council's Spring

Commonwealth of Massachu-chusetts stand with respect to another in our state as the does among all the states, the whonday night.

When acceptance of the money is approved by the Mayor and Board of Alder-

Conference May 9, Mrs. Thomas Morris, Jr., Newtonville, has just released a bulletin concerned with some of the facts and figures relating to funding public education.

Mrs. Morris, co-chairman of the Conference whose toplic is "How Are We Going to be conference whose toplic is "How Are We Going to be conference whose toplic is "How Are We Going to be conference whose toplic is "How Are We Going to pay the bill."

Thomas Morris, Jr., Newtonville, has just released a bulletin some of the fatight of the taxpayer.

We must find new ways of financing our schools at all levels of government which provide not only equitable but adequate education for all, the bulletin said. ic is "How Are We Going to Pay for Our Schools?" has

layman in an attempt to acquaint citizens with certain These programs, she obsalient facts. served, must be evaluated in the light of the continually changing educational needs of Newton children. Their lives are not going to be lived in the relatively static world of the 1920's and

1930's but in one of the rapid change, she said.
"From the basic '3R's' children need a sense of their appostpone many needed educa- ience regardless of the positional improvements." tion in which each serves,"

every salary scale, it was ence to serve with her "dedicated colleagues on the Com-

> serve in any capacity where her experience may be help-

Mrs. Whitmore has served during the administrations of School Superintendents Harrepresents old B. Gores, Eric Dennard and Dr. Charles E. Brown. During this time, the Mayors have been Howard Whitmore, Jr., Donald L. Gibbs, and Monte G. Basbas.

### Students -

(Continued from Page 1) School Committeeman Francis P. Frazier, who presided over Monday night's School Board session in the absence of Chairman Berman who was ill, indicated that he, too, had some reservations about admitting a larger number of Roxbury Negro children to

"I have heard some rumors that METCO pupils are not a good cross section of the Roxbury population," Frazier asserted. "I have also heard in respect to expansion that it would be good to include new communities in the program rather than increase the share of those communities which are now partici-pating in the METCO pro-

School Committeewoman Norma W. Mintz replied that new communities have agreed to join the METCO endeavor and that several School Committees already have voted to admit a larger number of Negro chil- gram.

## Assist Students

A fund has been created by Scovell, formerly a resident to another in our state as it School Committee meeting

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(Thursday, April 13) for the opening of the Morris Louis

exhibition at Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Bright, bold colors, whether

dresses, mod earrings, or the brilliant colors in Morris Louis' striped, floral, and veil paintings, will set the

color theme for the evening.

Morris Louis was an out-

standing American artist

eye of young collectors. Mich-

ael Fried, professor of art at

Harvard, has called Louis the

Born in Maryland, Louis

lived in the suburbs of Wash-

ington, D.C., until his untime-ly death, at the height of his

Jonathan B. Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Con-

ant, 325 Highland St., West Newton, served on the ac-

tivities committee for the

Lake Forest College, Ill. A freshman and graduate of

Phillips Andover Academy,

he was nominated last fall for

vinter weekend festivities at

whose enormous color

stractions have caught

forerunner of Op Art.

career, in 1962.

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SET UP PLANS FOR REGIONAL CONFERENCE—Members of the Newton PTA Council committee at  $\alpha$  recent meeting where plans were discussed for Regional Spring Conference to be held Tuesday, May 9th. In photo, front row, left to right, Mrs. Thomas A. Morris, Mrs. Merritt Saldinger, and Mrs. Barry Curhan; second row, Mrs. William Simons, Mrs. Mary Everett, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Levy; third row, Sidney Shuman, Bernard A. Kaplan, and Henry Shor. Theme of conference will be, "How Are We Going To Pay for Our Funding School Education Fund Created To



MRS. KERMIT GREENE Aid To Speech Group To Meet Friday At 12:30

Mrs. Kermit Greene of

A. Salter, Mrs. Herbert Margolis, Mrs. Sydney Goldberg, Mrs. T. Phillips, Mrs. Harry Abromson, Mrs. M. Goldman, Mrs. Loab Description

has been elected secretary of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Tufts University. A junior in the College of Liberal Arts, he has been intrafraternity in the Boardman School, see the Boardman School this year. Linda F. McLeod will teach in 1965 and will receive her grade two, three or four. She greed two, three or four. She greed two, three or four sees the Boardman School this year. been intrafraternity in council for his fraternity.

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chool Committee at its meeting last Monday night.

He taught languages in Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo from 1941 to 1955. He was employed by the Alliance Francaise in Atlanta, Ga., during the academic year 1963-64 and since 1964 taught listructor and supervisor for two summers.

French in the Waltham juniform 1954 to 1955. He was employed by the Alliance Francaise in Atlanta, Ga., during the academic year 1963-64 and since 1964 taught in instructor and supervisor for two summers.

School. She has served as a swimming instructor for the American Red Cross for five summers.

Paula J. Wilkins will teach one and two. She taught in Weymouth during the academic very 1965-66. She has served as a swimming instructor for the American Red Cross for five summers. French in the Waltham jun- two summers.

has been elected secretary School. She will receive her school this year. in the Boardman School, Roxbury during the first half

Thirty - four appointments, of the current school year, one retirement and nine resignations were approved by the letter Kappa while in college.

Mrs. Andrea M. Glovsky. Beta Kappa while in college.

Mrs. Andrea M. Glovsky
will teach grade five, four or
Che will graduate this
sa graduate of Mather Colleges of 1965. She has ing last Monday night.

Three iong-term substitutes six. She will graduate this year from Lesley College. She did part of her student teach-too, who will teach French at Newton High School. received Newton High School. received newton High School received a part-time librarian for several services of the several seve

Newton, vice president and School preparing the coming graduate from Boston Uniteristic degree from Boston Uniteristic degre Speech Therapy of Emerson ried on under Title II of the College Womens Committee, Elementary and Secondary Peirce School. She is a grad-pointments were approved for

Assisting Mrs. Greene will schools from 1928 to 1935. She the following hostesses: be the following hostesses: mrs. Murray Bernstein, Mrs. A. Salter, Mrs. Herbert Mar-A. Salter, Mrs. Herbert Twelve elementary school Mann School in the summer and will receive her Master's Mrs. T. Phillips, Mrs. Harry
Abromson, Mrs. M. Goldman,
Mrs. Jack Dreyfuss, Mrs.
Maurice Young and Mrs.
Paul Abramson.

Twelve elementary school
appointments effective next
September were approved.
Elizabeth A. Cincione will
teach grade two, one, or
three. She graduated from
three. She graduated from
Company Whiteway in the property of the property Lawrence Freedman, son of Cornell University in 1966, and did her student teaching in Lexington from February work in the Division of Interest Sidney Freedman, 18 did her student teaching in June of 1966. She taught struction as an Elementary Mrs. Sidney Freedman, 18 did her student teaching in to June of 1966. She taught struction as an Elementary Quincy road, Chestnut Hill, the Harvard-Newton Summer grade three in a Philadelphia Music Consultant. She gradu

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Newton High School, received his M.A. degree in 1933 from Rhodes College in Italy. He was principal of a private was principal of a private school in Benghasy, Lybia, from 1934 to 1939.

He tought languages in Mewton. She has worked as a part-time librarian for several years and served as a volunteer in the Children's Playroom of the Boston Floating Hospital for five months.

demic year 1965-66. She refrench in the Waltham Juli-lior high schools. Miss Ase Hassing will teach Mrs. Lisa G. Neustadt will work at the Horace Mann work at the Horace Mann

wood Towers, Brookline.

Petite luncheon at 12:30
p.m. will precede the meeting at which President Mrs.
Charles Beale will preside.
Members and friends are cordially invited.

Assisting Mrs. Greene will be the following hostesses.

Class of 1950.

Class of 1950.

Mrs. Edna L. Perlmutter will teach mathematics at the University of Oslo in 1965. She has served as day camp counselor for four summers.

Miss Tamara Lewis will High Call H

dent teaching at the Horace versity of Chicago in 1966

ated from Boston University

Master's degree in Education will teach social studies at Mrs. Virginia R. Leavy from Boston University next Warren Junior High School. fall. She taught in schools in Mrs. Leavy graduated from Texas and in Woburn from Wellesley College in 1962 and taught in the Hokkaido Inter-Mrs. Robbie O'Rourke will national School in Japan durgraduated from the Univers- 65. She will receive her Masity of Colorado in 1958. She ter's degree in Teaching from taught between 1958 and 1963 Harvard University this year in Colorado schools. She had and has been a Harvard In-two temporary assignments tern at the Warren Junior

High School since February. Mrs. Julia L. Roberts will Linda Lunt will teach Engteach grade one, two or three. Ilsh at Meadowbrook Junior She graduated in 1965 from High School. She received the Oregon College of Education and has taught in Oregon and in Acton for the last two vania in 1965 and will receive the Division of Pupil Personher Master's degree in Edu- nel Services.

Junior High School. He re-ceived his Bachelor's degree approved as full-time junior did his student teaching at ing program at Newton High the Harvard Newton Summer School. School. He will get his student teaching at the Harvard from the Newton High School Newton Summer School. He Cafeteria April 26, after 12

during the first half of the ciation be sent her by the present academic year.

School Board.

Meadowbrook Junior High School. She graduated from of Newton South High School, Pacific Union College in 1962 Candace M. Myman of grade and will obtain her Master's degree from Notre Dame liam A. Hollman of Newton University this year. She High School and Mrs. Judith taught Spanish and French Wilson of the Horace Mann

In other appointments approved, Mrs. Claire C. Macy and Mrs. Marjorie M. Mullin will teach in a refresher course for registered nurses at Symmes Hospital under the auspices of Newton Junior College.

Thomas G. Arbuckle, Carol A. Shine, Richard P. Sturte-vant and Howard S. Zibell are working as student aides in the vocatioonal placement service project under the di-rection of Duncan Circle of



LANDERS UNIT IS DEDICATED-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Landers of Newton were guests of honor at the dedication of a new Radiogra hic Unit at Beth Israel Hospital made possible through their generosity. In photo, left to right, Dr. Morris Simon,, radiologist-in-chief; Samuel L. Slosberg, hospital president; Mr. and Mrs. Landers; and Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, hospital's general director.

(Continued from Page 1)

the unit now makes it possible for the hospital to pro-vide rapid diagnostic radiology service to the 20,000 pa-tients annually who use the Emergency Unit, as well as greater convenience to thousands of outpatients requir-

He noted that the facility Health Services, which is will also be used for the responsible for hospital employees.

Accepting the facility on behalf of the officers and trustees of Beth Israel Hos-Samuel L. Slosberg. pital, hospital president, lauded Mr. and Mrs. Landers as "community people" who had a broad range of interests in health and welfare agencies.

He recalled that Mr. and

Mrs. Landers had given consistent support to Beth Israel Hospital and that Mr. Landers has taken an active role a member of the board of

Mr. Slosberg pointed out that as a member of the hospital's personnel practices committee Mr. Land-

Rosemary Taylor will teach rade five, four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six. She will graduate this year from the four or six or six

will get his Master's degree years and three months of in Teaching from Harvard service. School Committeethis year. He was an intern man Edwin Hawkridge sug-at Weeks Junior High School gested that a letter of appre-

Mrs. Marta P. Teel will Other resignations included teach French and Spanish at those of Patrick J. Murray of

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ers had "spent many long | also immediate past presihours consulting with the committee, f a m iliarizing himself with hospital prob-lems and giving us the benefit of his considerable wisdom in matters affecting the committee."

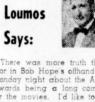
In response, Mr. Landers ed a tour of the new unit and 'Mr. Slosberg's kind explained the uses of its words about what we have equipment. tried to do only illustrate the great need that social and health agencies have for continued support and interest from members of the community.

"My wife and I are proud to be part of the Beth Israel family and will continue to help it grow and develop. In this activity we recognize that we are part of a long chain of people who have seen the worth of this hospital throughout the years

Elected a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital in 1960, Mr. Landers has been a member of the personnel prac tices committee for several years, and was one of the earliest contributors to the hospital's 1960 development campaign. Mrs. Landers is a life member of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary and has been active in its programs throughout the years.

In addition to his long assoation with Beth Israel, Mr. Landers is prominent in a number of other community ceived his Bachelor's degree approved as lunifolding custodians. Initially, the Combined Jewish Philanford University in 1966. He the four will work in a trainthropies and of Temple Emactivities. He is a trustee of manuel, and a past chairman of the Businessmen's Council and the C.J.P. Chemicals and Plastics Division. He is

> Lee Loumos



or in Bob Hope's offhand remar taught Spanish and French for several years.

Janice Uguccioni will teach English at Warren Junior High School. She will graduate from Simmons this year, She did her student teaching at Warren Jr. High School, and four teacher at Warren Jr. High School, and four teacher sides also resigned. They are Mrs. Rose A. Mitchell of the Peabody School, Mrs. Sharon Simmons and was on the Dean's list three and one-half years. She has been a volunteer worker with retarded and epileptic children in grades. enday night about the Acades color set until it passes his stri requirements for final convergence teer worker with retarded and epileptic children in grades nine and ten at the Monson School.

And Mrs. Yetta B. Slegel of requirements for final convergence and set-up that lets the purchase realize the full performance that was designed into it.

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Cohen said that 7000 divorces are granted annually in Massachusetts and that chil-dren are the victims of these broken homes. "If you ask for a divorce in Massachusetts, you get it," Cohen contended. 'Probate judges wink at testimony that in many cases is near perjury," he charged.

Susan Rubenstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubenstein, 164 Ward street, Newton Centre, was elected secretary of Tufts University's Jackson College class of 1968. A junior, she has been a member of the University Chorus and the Leonard Carmichael Society

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### Page 20 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 13, 1967 Black Hawks Defeated, 5-3, By Framingham So. Team

Hawks hockey team suffered sing was very accurate. With good goal keeping, the of the undefeated Framingham South Flyers. The loss brought the Hawk record to

trying to fill this position.

Heanes, who had never played goal before, plugged the gap well. However, his

the gap well. However, his inexperience led to the Hawks downfall in this contest. As Heanes plays more, the Hawks will find their goalie problems solved.

The Fiyers skated to a 2-0 lead in the first period. The goals were scored in a similar manner. Both times the scored skated in hard and forced the defense back. When he got in range, he let loose a shot that got past Heanes.

The Hawks set onto the Tree Library Alt Centre Street. In the broad display of fairs spanning the cultural and technological changes over a hundred years, we look forward to the Boston World Freedom Fair in 1975, and ahead to Expo'67 in Montreal.

Heanes.

The Hawks got onto the scoreboard for the first time early in the middle stanza.

Jim Spinks took a pass from the corner of the rink and backhanded the puck into the upper corner of the cage. The Flyers regained the two goal margin on a deflection.

Alon Exacer elsead the cage. Purchase in St. Louis 1904.

Arena have given the Hawks at Mechanics Hall, and the a goal. A shot went wide. Canadian Fairs of 1896 in However, the puck rebounded Toronto and 1908 in Quebec.

show it, the Hawks dominat- ously lent to the Newton Free

By RAY KWASNICK ed most of the play. They set the Newton South Black up very well and their pas-

Newton faces Marian gan, an assistant captain this in their next game.

The big story of the game was the fine goal tending of kippy Heanes. The Hawks have had trouble this year in their next game.

season, was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six. Jim Spinks and Biff Wisner will be assistant caphantal this season, was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six Jim Spinks and Biff was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six Jim Spinks and Biff was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six Jim Spinks and Biff was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six Jim Spinks and Biff was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was the fine goal tending of six Jim Spinks and Biff was the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selected as the captain of next year's Lion was selecte

margin on a deflection.

Alan Fraser closed the gap to 3.2 at the end of the period on a freakish goal. It was the second time this season that the wierd boards at Loring the wierd boards at Loring the Market and the Louisiana Purchase in St. Louis, 1904. Numerous other lesser fairs are included, such as those put on by the Charitable Methanics Association of Boston at Mechanics Hall and the

ed in front. Fraser was there, and he banged it home.

Framingham South

a minute later. The final re-sult was Framingham South photos at the St. Louis Fair two and three singles posi-The netmen are confident of Newton South 3. in 1904; and the Canadian tions.
Although the score doesn't Government, which has gener-



Fort of St. Catherine in St. George, Bermuda, take place during "College Week." Among students enjoying the holiday were, Warren Winmick and Molly Bernstein, both of Newton. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winmick, 48 Woodlawn Drive, and is a student at American International College, Springfield; Molly, a student at Simmons College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernstein of 154 Greenwood St., Newton Centre.

## Kitchen Tour And Bake Sale By Two College Clubs Today | modernize the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay and designed company at the college of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay and the struck of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of Mrs. Jacob Brown, Jr., 34 Arnold rd. Mrs. Thomas E. Frothingham, 45 Brook struck has a newly decay of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of the old kitchen and butler's pantry of the old kitchen a

"What's cooking?" might low heels, to stay in designabe an appropriate question to ted areas and to refrain from ask Newton members of the smoking in the kitchens. Wellesley Smith College Club Efficiency combined with today, Thursday, April 13. On gracious family living (both that day the Club's Ways and indoors and out is the key hert L. Jackson, 182 Windiam Mac on Mrs. William Mac or disjust the ticket Finally. ing a kitchen tour and bake Crellish, Jr.'s kitchen at 29 sale to raise scholarship Croton st. A remodelled kitch-

money which each year sends en and sitting area as fresh all day at the nome of Mrs. Marshall G. Bolster, 100 Windan promising girl from the and new as 1967 itself is a ling River rd., who is opening a promising girl from the Wellesley area to Smith College in Northampton.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ten kitchens that sparkle with useful gadgets, clever ideas and intriguing decor will be on display, with hostesses from the Smith Club in each long at a promising girl from the Smith Club in each long at a promising girl from the Smith Club in each long at a promising girl from the Smith Club in each long at a promising girl from the Smith Club in each long at a promising girl from the Well-signal and new as 1967 itself is a ling River rd., who is opening her kitchen to those who want to come for coffee or teach of the Well-signal and to come for coffee or teach with carry is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Henderson. home to answer questions as well as point ont interesting treat in store for visitors to features. All but one are in Wellesley, and the Weston ton, 9 Bellevue rd. Ideal for a Mrs. Russell S. Clymer, Mrs. Russell S.

day of the tour at the home of Mrs. George Burr, 166 Edmunds rd., Wellesley Hills.

Please make checks payable to the Smith College Club of Wellesley Scholarship Fund.

Wellesley Scholarship Fund.

Glore and electronic oven.

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Clere and electronic oven. (Visitors are asked to wear Color and glass were used to Weston.

orated, carpeted kitchen in an

If you'd like to see a sewing center, laundry area, indoor grill, desk and bar all in one kitchen, the home of Mrs. Delrd., is just the ticket. Finally,

Wellesley, and the Weston home is just over the Wellesley Hills line.

Tax-empt tickets are available from Mrs. Robert P. Henderson, 56 Westgate, Wellesley and will also be on sale the law of the town at the bake sale to be held there all days of the town at the bake sale to be held there all the law of the town at the bake sale to be held there all the law of the town at the bake sale to be held there all the law of the town at the bake sale to be held there all the law of the town at the bake sale to be held there all the law of th

### Over The Net . . .

### Newton South Tennis Team Looks For Fine 1967 Season

Newton South, always commanding a strong tennis team, has assembled perhaps doubles assignment. Johnny their finest ever for the 1967 alternated at first and second

din front. Fraser was there, and he banged it home.
Framingham South again some as souvenirs, some as souvenirs, some as awards. Another case shows goals in the third period. Then with four minutes left, the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media a great diving to media and coins especially struck for the various fairs, some as souvenirs, some as souvenirs, some as awards. Another case shows the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media and coins especially struck for the various fairs, some as souvenirs, some as awards. Another case shows the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media a great diving the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media a great diving the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media the various fairs, variety are juniors Bucky adams, Andy Cornblatt, and Gary Mescon. These three lettermen have notched the lettermen have not held the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to media the various fairs, variety are juniors Bucky adams, Andy Cornblatt, and Gary Mescon. These three lettermen have not held the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the Coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven silk picture ribbons made so famous by the coventry wears to mean the commemorative woven Then with four minutes left, Heanes made a great diving save. The puck hit him in the save and dislocated it. The save and dislocated it mask and dislodged it. The Hawks decided to pull him terial comes from four rich teria in favor of an extra skater. Coach Wisner sent out Gil sources: the major collection and impetus for the display comes from Mr. Robert McCarron of Newton, a private Graham and Chris Schuft on Craham and Chris Schuft on Carron of Newton, a private collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made a special content of the collector who has made as special content of Graham and Chris Schuft on defense, and he gave Mark Holland the goalie privileges.

The move paid off. At 7:50

Sheehan scored on a pass Sheehan scored on a pass from Robart. The Hawks kept the extra man on the ice, but the Flyers ended the threat with an open net score and old time amateur photometric photome

doubles teams. John Bloom, the hands of State Champions,

Library a series of framed provincial crests and a Canadian flag, plus masses of Expo'67 take-home pamphlets for Library patrons; and the office of Boston World Freedom Fair 1975, for a long time vigorous-1975, for a long time vigorously at work on plans for the proposed Boston Fair on the probable Boston Harbor site.
From an 1892 newspaper

Brookline High Schools. Hope published in North Randolph, Vermont, we learn that a group of two hundred Ver- second time around. group of two hundred Ver-monters made plans to visit the World's Columbian Expo-tors where the total control of two Newton South has a tiring to matches scheduled this the World's Columbian Expo-sition in Chicago, 1892, via deluxe railroad trains. A pass issued to the Governor of Verguer at Weymouth mont and some mint-condition fair tights are sourced by School. fair tickets are souvenirs of

this grand private excursion Some old sheet music a group of almanacs from the 1880's and a colorful variety of trade or advertising cards from all over the world are also included in this display. World Fairs will remain on view at the Main Library through May fifth. An assortment of books assembled by the Library staff about fair sites, coins and medals, and cultural and technological

changes is available

By NORMAN KAPLAN | the lone senior on the squad singles last year for the jun-

bettering last season's mark This fine single trio should of 7 wins and 4 losses. Two of these four losses came at Weston, Although Weston is losing efforts to Newton and ever, the Lions retaliated,

### April 13: Weymouth (a) 25: Lexington (h)

26: Brockton (a) May 1: Newton (h) Watertown (a)

5: Brookline (h) 9: Brookline (a) 10: B. C. High (h)

12: Weymouth (h) 15: Weston (h) 16: Watertown (h)

17: Brockton (h) Newton (a) 26: Weston (a) 31: Lexington (a)

### AN OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR BASBAS

The Honorable Monte Basbas Mayor of Newton City Hall Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Mayor:

The Boston Globe of Tuesday, April 4th, carried the statement that you favor a proposal by the Pentland Development Corporation to rezone a parcel of land from "Single Residence B" to a Business classification for the construction of an office building.

Are you aware of the following facts:

- (1) the developers are meeting only the bare minimum established by City Ordinance Section 25-8 (c), which requires for each one square foot of ground floor area, three square feet of open space. The original proposal called for 40,000 square feet in a lot area of 126,000 square feet;
- the major portion of the rentable floor area is uncommitted except for 10,000 square feet for the Union Mutual Insurance Company;
- at a meeting on March 27th before the Claims and Rules Committee the developers stated that the building might well operate at a \$13,000 annual loss assuming a 5% vacancy ratio;
- the building would add at least 250-300 automobiles four times a day to Washington Street, already one of our busiest streets;
- the building would fragmentize and isolate parts of a purely residential area;
- this destruction of a residential area might contribute between twenty-five to thirty-five cents to the tax rate provided there were no increase in City services such as street paving, larger sewers, traffic lights, and increased police protection.
- (7) over 250 residents of the area oppose this petition.

The lesson provided by neighboring cities is plain: no zoning policy, spot zoning, or the granting of unjustified exceptions to the zoning code lead to property deterioration, blight and decay. This process brings higher not lower tax rates.

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Sincerely,

Beacon-Washington Neighborhood Association Harold D. Fine, Treasurer

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Also on the committee will Women To Meet be Mrs. John Hurney, Mrs. Women To Leslie McClain and her daugh- The Women's Association Wheeler and Mrs. Benjamin as hostess for the group.

Mrs. Robert Staley, Mrs. Clar- lege, Athens, Greece.

ence Wynot, Mrs. John Ver-Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. George Mahan, Mrs. Jennifer Mahan, Mrs. Russell Kelley, Mrs. Lawrence Morrison, Mrs. David Currier, Mrs. Reginald Wilbur, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. H. Warren Rees, Mrs. Clarence Clay, Miss Sara Shaw, and Miss Laura Jack.

An interesting selection of household articles, man, and Mrs. Thomas Hol. toys, and all types of clothing tey, co-chairman, will be as for men, boys, women and

Budge, Mrs. Harold Christen ett will serve coffee and sen, Mrs. William Dennen, doughnuts to the workers.

### **Eliot Church**

ter Margaret, Mrs. Louise of Eliot Church, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. Bernard Smith, N. Horne, president will meet Mrs. E. Deane Seeley, Mrs. in the church parlor for des-Hugo Rocktaschel, Miss Myr- sert and coffee at 1:30 p.m. na Miles, Mrs. George Jessup, on Thursday, April 18th. Mrs. Mrs. Peter Talbot, Mrs. Roy Norman R. Millard will serve The afternoon speaker,

Also, Mrs. Roger Loring, Miss Marguerite Bicknell, Mrs. William W. Norcross, will talk about Pierce Col-

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CITY-WIDE WINNER-Ann Marie Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Putnam, 10 Holman Rd., Auburndale, was judged "Miss La Petite" in city-wide competition for girls three to six held recently at West Newton Community Center. (John E. Young Photo)

### "Miss La Petite" Crown Won By Ann Marie Putnam

cently at the West Newton man.

she received this honor for petitions are eligible to combaton twirling.

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Sherman of Van Artended formerly of Newton.

Newton South High School

Miss Sherman,

J. I. Lawrence

April 1st Wedding Unites Ann Marie Putnam, daugh- Dance Masters Club, Mrs. D. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Wise, member of the faculty Putnam, Jr., of 19 Holman of Fisher Junior College, Mr. Rd., Auburndale, was judged A. Cerone, Venerable of "Miss La Petite" at a city- Sons of Italy, Newton, Anwide competition held redrew Magni, Newton aldercently at the West Newton man. Miss Paulson and Mr. Ross

cently at the West Newton man.

Community Center.

Competing with other Putnam to compete in Springyoung ladies between the field for the title of "Miss La
ages of three and six for the Petite of Massachusetts."

state title of Miss La Petite, The winners of the state com-April 1, in the First Parish, Unitarian, Needham, Miss Diana June Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Paulson of 56 Laurel drive, Needham, became the bride of Mr. Peter Stephen Ross. Mr. Ross is the son of Mrs. Paul F. Ross of Ogunquit, Maine, formerly of Arlington, and the late Dr. Ross. pete at the international The judges were Mrs. Rose geant for college scholar-Rev. Howard D. Spalding, father, the bride wore a gown brother-in-law of the bride, of peau de soie satin designed and Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide with a Chantilly lace bodice,

### Infant Tidings

the Needham Golf Club. Following were recent births to Newton parents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital: Mar. 27 — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Duton, 148 Chapel St., Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Devern O. Mac-Donald, 10 Fairview St., Newton, a boy.
Mar. 28 — To Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Creighton, 16 Avon Pl., Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trainor, 197
Winslow Rd., Waban, a boy.
Mar. 29 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Walter A. Baker, 6 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. White ,4 St. James St., Newton, a boy.

and was graduated from the Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistants.

Mr. Lawrence, who attended New York University, ed New York University, served for three years with the Army. He is now a theatrical agent.

A September 3 wedding is ment of their daughter, Miss planned.

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### Thurs., April 13, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 23 Smith Graduate, Miss Morris Centre Woman's Becomes Mrs. Harry Silverman Club Committee

Oval Room at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn

and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the 6:30 o'clock

double-ring service, which was followed by a reception.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a gown

fashioned of English net re

embroidered with jeweled Al-

A becoming matching head

piece was fastened with her

She carried traditional white

Miss Nancy Cheryl Bander

Mark Norman Silverman of

Brookline served as best man

for his brother. Ushering were

Kenneth Morris of Newton,

brother of the bride, Neil Band-er of Brookline, Arthur Krup-

nick and Robert Grossman,

both of Worcester, as well as

cousins of the bride, Melvin Hirsh of Natick, Peter Jack-

son of Brookline and Steven Rosenthal of Waltham. Mr. and Mrs. Silverman left on a trip to the Virgin Islands.

The bride, a graduate of Smith College, cum laude, class of 1965, received her

master's degree in French

Silverman is a graduate

Columbia University Graduate tion.

Given in marriage by her

At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon,

of the First Parish officiated long sleeves, and an empire

at the double ring ceremony, waist. Appliques of lace moand a reception followed at tifs adorned the skirt of the

train.

Hills.

Boston.

floor-length gown and the

lace-edged chapel length

Her bouffant veil of import-

ed silk illusion fell from a lace rose effect headpiece, and she carried a cascade

bouquet of Eucharis lilies and

stephanotis.
Miss Adele Priestley of

Dover was the maid of hon-or, and bridesmaids were

Mrs. Howard D. Spalding of

Indian Orchard, sister of the

bride; and Mrs. Curtis H. Brown of Wellesley Hills.

Music for the reception was

in charge of the guest book.

Upon returning from a wed-

ding trip to New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make

their home on Beacon Hill in

The bride is a graduate of

Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill

School, Greenfield, and La-

sell Junior College, Newton.

United States Air Force and attended the New York In-stitute of Photography.

Mr. Ross served with the

from Harvard University.

of Brookline was her cousin's

tiered bouffant illusion

encon lace.

sole attendant.

Holds Meeting Miss Helaine Enid Morris, daughter of Mr. and The music committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Mrs. Nathan Morris of 85 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, and Harry Leo Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard with Mrs. John W. Merrill, chairman, met recently at the Silverman of Brookline, recently were married in the home of Mrs. John F. McGarry of 650 Centre street, Newton Centre, on Monday April

> After the social hour Lovd McGarry gave a short talk, and played the records of Julian Corrilo of Mexico and explained his unusual erie sound recordings. A dance review was presented by the Childrens Ballet Repertory Theatre of Auburndale. Miss Marjorie E. Medland, artistic director, gave a short history of the school and introduced Miss Levenson the program called The Seasons, danced to recordings of Engaged To Wed solos by talented young mem- H. M. Geller bers were presented.

### Fall Bridal For Miss Lomes J. S. Lampert

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan of Newton. Lomes of Newton Centre Miss Lev Lomes of Newton Centre
make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hillary Lomes, to James Stephen Lampert of Newton.

Miss Levenson is a member of the class of 1965 at Verof their daughter, Miss Hilmont College. She was pressented to society at the Ambassador's Ball in 1965. phen Lampert of Newton.
Miss Lomes attended Case-

MRS. HARRY SILVERMAN where she is a history major.

Mr. Lampert attended Templanned.
ple University. Having recently completed a tour of duty with the Army Reserve,

Mr. ar of Bowdoin College and the School of Business Administrahe is an executive for the Cramsie of Broderick Broth-Somerville Company in Boston.

A November 12 wedding is



LINDA LEVENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Levenson of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Hope Levenson, to Howard Michael Geller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Geller, also

Miss Levenson is a mem-

Miss Lomes attended Casenovia College and is now attending the Boston University School of Education, where she is a history positor.

An October 29 wedding is

Europe Bound Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dressed Meat ers Realtors' 636 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, are leaving today for a tour of England and France.

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### School Singers To Give Program The Madrigal Singers from

Brown of Wellesley mas.
Serving as best man was tertain the women of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville tonight, April lington, and sharing usher duties were Mr. Carl W. Mason of Needham and Mr. Cur-A supper, preceding the en-

HILLARY LOMES

H. Brown of Wellesley tertainment, will be held at tertainment, will be held at 6:30, to which all the women of the church are invited. Also provided by Baron Hugo ,who on the program will be the also served as master of film, "The Parable," a modalso served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Richard Tripp of Bayonne, N. J., was ern interpretation.

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### Charles River Association Supports B Classification

The Charles River Water-shed Association, Inc., whose Newton board members are return a class B effluent from Newton board memoers are return a class B effluent from Jerrold R. Hickey and Mrs. its waste treatment facility; Arno Heyn, announces that it will support a B classification for the Charles River at the G a r d n e r Auditorium the G a r d n e r Auditorium initiative in the field of pollumitative in the f hearing tomorrow (Friday), tion control, and it is felt that April 14, beginning at 10 a.m. few incidents of resistence

each citizen presentation, by bad situation. group or individual, demand-"In the h ed that the Charles be restor-tributaries, we again argue

All citizens are urged to attend to the tend.

Metropolitan District Com-CRWA's letter to Thomas
C. McMahon, Director of the
Division of Water Pollution
Control, follows: "At the recent hearings conducted by
the Army Corps of Engineers
regarding the Charles River,
the different presentation by

"In the headwaters and ed and preserved as a permanent recreational waterway, from headwaters to Boston proposed by the Division of Water Pollution Control. This is a public mandate, and it must be pointed out and it must be pointed out polluted streams and ponds And it must be pointed out that your recommendation for a C classification for the entire mainstream is not consistent with these demands.

"The Charles River Watershed Association now has a broadly - based membership representing civic and conservation groups in the 33 cities and towns in the watershed. Our interests are not transitory — they are personnel. Many of these spring-fed, unpolluted streams and ponds are now of class A content, and should never be downgraded. Complementary to this the CRWA supports the resolution of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions that Classification A be subdivided to allow for highest type recreational use of class A-2 water. water.

transitory — they are permanent; our examinations are not perfunctory — they are detailed and authoritate detailed and au

Mrs. George E. Hiller dressed the Newtonville Garden Club, tumes. Mrs. Frank Cottler, chairman, Mrs. Melvin H. Robbins and Mrs. Arnold Shaw of the Temple

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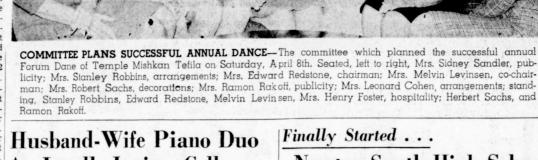
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the Boston Wellesley College Pole Vault, Jim King.

Junior Club, attended the 44th annual Wellesley College likely be comprised of Jim Alumnae Council on the King, Mark Levanthal, John however, the Lions must beat campus. Other Newtonites at Anderson, and Stan Dollberg, Brookline, who they meet in tending were Mrs. William B. who were undefeated as a their leaque opener, April 24, Hood Jr., and Mrs. James R. unit during the indoor seas. and who are almost invulner-Luyten of Newton, Mrs. John Son. E. Eaton of Newton Centre,

and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein another Lion varsity coach ap-Judith Ann Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brody, 165 Jackson St., Newton Centre, and Carole Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjami Weinstein, 872

Mr. Franke, too, has good or respectively for his continuous form. with high hopes. His tennis over last season's 3-6-1 mark.

Chestnut St., Waban, have reason for his optimism. Four returned to the University of of seven varsity lettermen Massachusetts following their returning from last year's spring vacation at the Carlton fine 8-4 team. Bucky Adams, These words

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Flower arrangements will be in charge of the following members of two Revton clubs: Mrs. Francis W. Dahl, Mrs. Activute E. Burgess, Harold H. Lounsberry and Mrs. George E. Thierry of the Newton ville Woman's Club, was autobiography, "Wave as a voice was autobiography, "Wave as a voice was autobiography, "Wave as a voice will be sured to improve on his last year's record of 3.2, and bollow, will be sured to improve on his last year's record of 3.2, and bollow, will be sured to improve on his last year's record of 3.2, and bollow, will be sured to improve on his last year's record of 3.2, and you very easily find him out the will be announced May 16 at the future Unlimited banquet in BEST PROSPECTS IN EACH probably be elected captain, once the season found two seniors. The put dance lies in the deditorium. Junior Dave Blohm, (who will be sured to improve on his last year's record of 3.2, and you very easily find him out the probably elected captain, on one the season of the winton autobiography. "Wave as You Pass" (Lippincott) was on the best-seller list.

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High Hurdles, Henry Finch, High Jump, Nick Parnell; Discus Throw, Bob Hahn; Shot- the job. Mr. Edwin Little, who put, Paul Ash; Javelin Throw, Jeff Davis; Broadjump, Mark Waugh's absence, is predicting ton Lower Falls, president of Levanthal and Paul Tofias; a solid team, even with the loss of last year's top golfer, Barry Shuman.

To take the league title, able on their home course But whether the golfers take Coach Robert Franke is the championship or not, there proaching the coming season will be a drastic improvement

### Bible Lesson Is On Atonement

"Ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me,

These words of Jesus as the number one player on the given in the gospel of St. John, will open the responsive reading in the Bible lesson on "Doctrine of Atonement," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sun-

### Headlights And Highlights From Newton South High

BY JAMES SHULMAN

omores of Newton South High Swartz. School held their annual activity, which this year was a ent views about using the Computer Dance. Up until this year the sophomore's activity was to take place in the wards the dance was of great afternoon, or there was no ac- fun and success.

The idea of the Computer as the theme of the dance attracted many of the students.
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through the computer. The all nine of its commutor trains form was something like an that serve Newton.

form was something like an IBM test, but much easier.

It consisted of fifty questions that told about yourself, your personality, and the kind of date you were looking for. Some of the questions that we had been a defined as a design of \$272,000 last year and lost a third of their sides of the move. tions that you had to answer lost a third of their riders in were: male or female, what color hair you would like your date to have?, what is your level in school?, the completion of the toll road exheight your date should be, tension from Westen to Bosand the likes and tastes you would like your date to have

After the cards were filled out and handed in to the Sophomore Activities committee, they were taken over to the Sylvania Electric Products Company in Boston and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leandre were run through the Com- J. Boudreau, 136 Jewett St.,

BY JAMES SHULMAN

ol Kaufman, Susan Monoson,

Debbie Rudnick, Susan

The New York Central Rail-The students bought tick-ets for the dance ahead of the Massachusetts Departtime because they had to fill ment of Public Utilities seekout a form that would be fed ing permission to discontinue

ton.

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Her outstanding academic achievement has earned her on graduating. the title of Durant Scholar and election to membership in the Eta of Massachusetts High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spritz, 63 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, and Susan Kravets, Scholarship to Miss Clair Slack, daughter of Mrs. Centre, and Susan Kravets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kravets, 85 Audubon Dr., Chestnut Hill, have returned to the Lesley College campus, having finished who hopes to study Art special control of the eight-week teaching assign-ments. Both are juniors at commercial art. Lesley. Miss Spritz's assignment was at the Coolidge School in Watertown, and Miss Kravets' at Hillside School, Needham.

She is an accomplished figure ice skater, attends her her teachers and students at tee making plans for the





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### Page 26 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 13, 1967 Centre Woman's Club Sets Anniversary Meeting Plan

from its organization on Feb. 15, 1887, to the April 14, 1967, meeting have formed the basis of the program in song and costume celebrating the 80th anniversary of the club. The program chairman, Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, will present Miss Emily Sullivan who will sing in costume who will sing in costume.

Emily, a radio and TV personality, and a gifted soprano, will sing songs of each decade as club members u,nder the direction of Mrs. William E. Bailey, will appear in gowns of each decade. The program committee is proud to present this tribute to the women who pioneered the club, and to

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Speaker During
College Council

Miss Elisabeth K. Gesmer,
23 Chapin Road, Newton
Centre, will address the 44th
annual Wellesley College
Alumnae Council, to be held on the campus in Wellesley,
During the presidency of Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs.
A. L. Harwood, a charter member, projetced the idea of a Scholarship Fund to benefit worthy girls. She obtained information and a fund was started in 1912. Beginning with Elizabeth Rice the first scholarship girl who went to Mount Holyoke College in 1912, the club has consored 56 scholarships to Oakes who is in charge of Oakes who is in charge

date, plus two extra Art Scholarships given by the Art Committee of the past two years.

Mrs. Harold R. Keller, education committee chairman, Mrs. Albert L. Gustafson and Mrs. Arthur E. LaCroix. ucation committee chairman, has announced that this Miss Gesmer, a senior at Wellesley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesmer, of Newton Centre. She has selected (New Control of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesmer, of Newton Centre. She has selected (New Control of Mrs. Robert T. Muldoon of 254 Robert T. Muldoon of 254 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, and granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Muldoon.

> She is a graduate of Newton South High School and on Wednesday, April 12, is attending the University hope of going into special work with retarded children

Janet worked with retarded children at the Fernald School last summer, and has been active in church work Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a graduate of Newton

Ruth Spritz, daughter of chairman of the art commit-Slack, daughter of Mrs. James Wendell Slack of 19

> church, and is popular with Newton South. Clair is on the High School Committee for the student publication, "Blueprints," and is an active member of the commit-Senior supper.



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Grace C. Whitmore indicated that junior high and high Tour Of N.E. school pupils often are the worst offenders in walking in worst offenders in walking in the streets instead of on the streets instead of on the

safety had been heightened 18-21:

cident", Basbas said. "They ola; were walking on the street and the sidewalks were clear

recently received a letter from a woman on the south side of Newton, whose child had also been hit by a car. We checked and found that almost all the people who were ticketed for speeding and for going through stop signs from the neighborhood," the Mayor asserted.

oughfares such as Washing- Young Newton School Committeewoman Musicians On

sidewalks.

Acting Chairman Frazier on the Greater Boston Youth Said that the concern for child safety had been height and the child

Mayor Monte G. Basbas pointed out that the girl was not going to or coming for Jonathan Cline, flute; Wilpointed out that the girl was not going to or coming from school. "It was a freak actident", Basbas said "". ola; Marjorie Weiner, violin, and Martin Yaffee, oboe. Concerts will be presented

in Springfield and Burlington Vt.; Concord, N.H., and Port land, Me.

Dr. Artin Arslanian, associate professor of music at Boston University, is conduc tor of the orchestra, which has more than 100 high school

trian safety award. These ac

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cidents are specific, special "The City of Newton each incidents and do not give year for the last several true picture of the overall sit years has received a pedes- uation," Mayor Basbas said

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Increased child safety edu cation was recommended School Committeewoman Nor

ma W. Mintz, who said that she had been a member of the Elementary School Schedule Study Committee with officer Charles Feeley, the Newton Police Department's school safety officer.

After her acceptance

who will serve for the year,

The annual luncheon for chairmen only will be held

at The Highlands Restaurant

(Continued from Page 1)

great deal to be concerned

In answer to a query by

School Committeewoman Norma W. Mintz, Hawkridge

insisted: "We have jurisdic-tion over the children on their

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith concurred with Hawkridge: "It is perfectly

proper for the Chairman and

the Superintendent to confer

with the Mayor on the sub-

ject. We have not had a re-

port on safety in many years. If nothing else were accomp-

lished, it would be good to inform the Committee on

what is being done."

Beckwith subsequent

ly proposed that a record be kept by School Commit-

tee Secretary Stanley Russell on unfinished business.

"At many meetings there

are requests from School

Committee members for re ports," Beckwith declared.
"I wish there was a way to

include the requests on the

docket so as to remind you

and us that they are pend

way to and from school

1967-1968.

Safety -

of the tions of the Study Group was to look into means of safety education," Mrs. Mintz said. She declared that Officer Feeley felt that children are so used to having artificial traffic gaps created for them that they are not accustomed searching for a natural gap to be able to cross.

In answer to a question by acting School Committee Chairman Francis P. Frazier, Superintendent Brown explained that a safety education program has been carried on under the combined jurisdiction of Officer Feeley and Acting Supervisor of Physical, Health and Safety Education Warren L. Huston.

"There is regular instruction in bicycle safety, water s a f e t y, and first aid", Brown said. He added that currently the school administration is making an exhaustive study of the school districts in the Auburndale area, partly with a view to avoid having children cross heavily traveled thor-

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MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of William Skelton late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said William
Skelton has presented to said Court
for allowance, its first account. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of William Skelton late of Newton in said County, deceased. The administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said William Skelton has presented to said County. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1367, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, E. Guirre, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. The County of Middlesex had (not the following described real estate of Annie Bonte Chapin sone of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex for Newton in said County deceased of Newton in said County deceased of Newton in said County deceased of Newton in said County of Middlesex for Newton in said County deceased of Newton in said County deceased of Newton in said County of Middlesex for Newton for Newton

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHISETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Annie Bond Chapin some times known as Annie B. Chapin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by James F. Farr of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap6-13-20
Register.

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To the Boston Children's Service
Association, The Children's Hospital Medical Center, Family Service
Association of Greater Boston, Morgan Memorial, Inc., New England
Deaconess Hospital, The New England
County Memoris Christian Association, of Boston in the County of Sufficial Association, of Boston in the County of Sufficial Massachusetts corporations duly
Organized and having usual places of business in said Boston and said
Athol; The New England Kurn Hatorganized and having usual places of business in said Boston and said Athol; The New England Kurn Hatin Homes, Inc., a Charitable corporation duly organized and having an usual place of business in Westminster in the State of Vermont; and the Attorney General for said Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as it is trustee under the will of Etta I. Cooke, late of Newton in said Courty of Middlesex, deceased, representing Cooke, late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said trust has terminated; and praying that said Court approve the recommendation of said trustees that the principal and accumulated income of said trust be distributed amongst the respondent corporations in the specific proportions stated and in accordance with the terms of Article Four of said will. If you desire to object you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the twenty-seventh day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mable Claire Jones late of Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chester D. Jones of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the second day of May 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1967.

(Glap6-13-20. Register,

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the estate of Muriel C. Hanscom late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a Certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edwin C. Hanscom of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you ryour attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this Citation.

citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)ap6-13-20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of James Hubert Vaughan
late of Newton in said County, de-

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ralph F. Tuller of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surely on his bond, to act with Betty P. Burn, heretofore appointed.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of William
J. Troy lab of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Florence A. Troy.
The trustee of said estate has
presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the sixteenth day of
May 1967, the return day of this
citation.

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap13-20-27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Rose H. Leader also known as Rose Leader late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Corinne Stein of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap13-20-27
Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Georgina M. Richard late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Joseph H.
Richard of Newton in the County
of Middlesex, praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond,
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-seventh day
of April 1967, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-seventh day of March 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ethal M. Grossman late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Nissie Grossman of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor therefore without
giving a surety on his bond.
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MEARING NOTICE
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NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto without giving a surely for the rest without giving a surely for the form of the City of Newton here for the country of Massachusetts for all persons interested in the form of the City of Newton, be for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the form of the City of Newton, be fore the Committee on Claims and Rules and the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested of the rest state under the will of Arthur for the country of Middlesex for the country of the property of the property of the property of the property of the country in the country of Middlesex for the country of Middlesex for the country of Middlesex for the country of Middlesex



ELECTED-Margaret G. Shannon, commander-elect of William J. Farrell Chapter, DAV Auxiliary, is congratulated by Farrel Chapter's past commander, John E. Bouchard at the recent Past Commanders Banquet. will take office Saturday evening April 29, in War Memorial Building.

### Recent Deaths

Ruth M Lyons

A requirem mass for Miss A memorial service for Ruth M. Lyons of 9 Jackson A memorial service for Ruth M. Lyons of 9 Jackson Joe Warren Gerrity, 80, of 69

Our Lady No. 1500.

A native of Waterbury.

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was her uncle, the Rev. Bernard S. O'Kane of St. Bernard S. O'Kane of St. Bernard S. O'Kane of St. Bernard St. O'Kane of St. Bernard St. Development of two sons, J. Frank of Chest.

Mossman of Nest Newton and Mrs. Verna Parnell of Brooklyn, N. S.

Bernard St. Development of Nest Newton and Mrs. Verna Parnell of Brooklyn, N. S.

Burial was in Cathernal in Wellesley, Miss 12 grandchildren. Sheridan was a retired medi-

cal secretary.
She leaves two sisters, Margaret C. Sheridan of Newton, with whom she made her with whom she made her come, and Mrs. Elinor Ellis of M. Libber, 85, of 197 Com-

Boston. Burial was in St. Mary's

Cemetery Needham. Louis Pagnano

A solemn Mass of requiem Shubow and Canton Schiffman officiating. chinist and 50-year Newton A native of Medford, Mr. Pagnano died Apr. 4 in Newton for nearly 20 years, died Apr. 6 in Jewish Memoton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness

long illness. He leaves his mother, Mrs.
Marianna (Rufe) Pagnano;
A son, Daniel of Newton; a son, Daniel of Newton; and associated for 20 years with Temple B'nai Moshe, where he served on its school committee and was a teacher of Talmud.

He leaves his mother, Mrs.

Chel Jacob of East Boston, and a sister, Louise McQuiston of Los Angeles, Calif.

Burial was in Calvary Cem etery, Waltham.

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90, of 349 Auburndale avenue, tablished a permanent schol-quburndale, was offered Sa-arship fund on his 80th birth-water Normal School, and Cambridge, after a long ill-

Joe W. Gerrity

Mr. Gerrity died Apr. 6 in Gould Rogers of Weston, She was a member of the Catholic Daughters, Court of Setts General Hospital after setts General Hospital after setts. setts General Hospital, after

Our Lady No. 1500.

A native of Waterbury, Conn. Miss Lyons died April 6 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Willis, with whom she made her home; a nephew, Charles H. Willis of Woburn, and a niece, Mrs. Barbara Welch of Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

Mary A. Sheridan

A requiem Mass for Miss Mary A. Sheridan of 145 Jewett street, Newton, a resident for most of her life, was offered Saturday, Apr., 8, in Our Lady's Church. The celebrant Lady's Church and of Woster Lady's Church. The celebrant Lady's Church. The celebrant Lady's Church and the sost of her life, was offered to the came to Boston in 1909, the Came to Boston in COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estication, Wi

Burial was in York, Me.

Rev. Harry M. Libber

monwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, for more than 50 years Hill, for more than to a leader in Jewish ritual life, were held Friday, April 7, Jean L'Evangelists Church. Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton, with Rabbi Joseph Shubow and Canton Boris

brief illness. Rabbi Libber, a native of Apr. 8, in Our Lady's Church.
A native of Medford, Mr.

He was a provider of kosh-He was a member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society.
He leaves his mother, Mrs.

Ohel Lacoh of Fact Posts on and John of Malden and Ohel Jacob of East Boston,

Formerly president of Agudath Shoctim of Boston, he had been a member of, or active, in Congregation Kehillath of Brookline, Congregation Chevra Shaas of Dorchester, and Maimonides Inchester, and Maim Formerly president of Aguhristi Church.

Widow of John A. Gordon, brew Immigrant Aid Society.

Haught for 28 Boston schools.

Cancer Grant Services for John MacKin-non, 48, of 55 Highland Ave., For Work Of Newtonville, a carpenter for a Watertown construction Local Doctor

company, were conducted April 10 in a Newof the American Cancer So-The Massachusetts Division ton funeral home by the Rev. ciety has announced Robert J. Harding of Central awarding of a \$119,450 grant to Boston University to estab-A native of Greenock, Scotlish Dr. Norman B. Ackerland and a 16-year resident of Newtonville, Mr. McKinnon died April 7 in Newton-Mark Society Faculty Research Associate in the School of non died April 7 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a Medicine.

Ing illness.

He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Ruth (Stevenson) MacKinnon; two daughters. Mrs.
Lorna Lochiatto of Wayland
and Miss Margaret MacKinand Newtonville, and a son, John MacKinnon Jr., also of required for independent research, and who have re-Burial was in Newton Ceme- ceived appointments in institutions where they will have an opportunity to establish research programs of their

Memorial services for Mrs.
Celia (Gould) Cook, 93, of 25
Caroline park, Waban, widow
of Charles S. Cook, president
of A. Stowell Company, Bost
ton jewelers, were held Thurston jewelers day, Apr. 6, in the First Parish his A.B. degree from Harday, Apr. 6, in the First can be a seried from the Church, Lincoln.

Mrs. Cook, formerly of University of Pennsylvania Medical School After a post-She was a Radeliffe gradu-She was a Radeliffe graduate and a member of the West Newton Garden Club and Brae Newton Garden Club and Brae Ph.D. in Surgery, and after terrace, Newton, a retired special auditor of the Federal Civil Service Commission, with which she had served for 25 years, was offered Monday, April 9, in the Church of Our Eliot Church.

Joe Warren Gerrity, 80, of 69 Farlow Rd., Newton, founder and board chairman of the West Newton Garden Club and Braeburn Country Club. Survivors are a son, J. Gould Cook of Waban; a daughter, wholesale lumber firm, was held Saturday, April 8, in Eliot Church.

Mrs. Samuel A. Fuller, Jr., of Weston, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Weston, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Weston, and a sister, Mrs. Eva establishing a research pro-Gould Rogers of Weston. main lines of investigation He is working in the field of

and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy School Committee decided.

Delbert L. Rhind A memorial service for Delbert L. Rhind, 76, of 629 Washington St., Wellesley, will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock A solemn Mass of requiem for Mrs. Catherine M. (Mcin the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology Chapel. Quiston) Cleary, 64, of 161 Participating will be the California street, Newton, was Rev. Donald Van Dusen of

sung Saturday, Apr. 8, in St. Trinity Church in Boston, the Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, business A Waltham native and New- manager of Holy Cross Col-A Waltham native and Newlord resident for 30 years, Mrs. Cleary died Apr. 5 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

daughters, Mrs. John Hebert of Auburndale and Margaret tion of M.I.T. for 35 years. Cleary of Newton; four grand-children; four brothers, James

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Margaret Dewing Rhind; two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee of Newton and Robert C.

a sister, Louise McQuiston of Quincy.

taught for 28 years in the ness. 30ston schools.

A resident of Newton since of West Newton; a daughter, she was a member of Mrs. Marie J. Hawkes of the Newton Community Club. Newton; five grandchildren, She leaves a niece, Miss and two great-grandchildren, Marien L. Jackson of Newton-Burial was in Calyary Marien L. Jackson of Newton-

ville.

Survivors are three sons, ant treasurer of M.I.T. died

Rhind of Wellesley, sister, Mrs. Frank Curry of

Pasquale Marucci A high requiem Mass for Pasquale Marucci, 79, of 55

after a prolonged illness.

Born in Boston, she was 44 years, Mr. Marucci died

Cemetery, Waltham.

in Calvary



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS-Mr. and Mrs. George Sacks of Newton are welcomed as new members of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston by Director Perry Rathbone at a recent reception for new members. The reception was attended by more than 300 members who have joined the Museum in the past two months.

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School of Business Adminis-Newton former director school of Business Administration, will give the keynote speech at the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Award Dinner Thursday evening, April 20, at 6:15 in the Sheraton Plaza Copley Square, Bospers Copley Copley Copley Copley Copley Copley Copley Copley Plaza, Copley Square, Bos-

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### Special Red Cross Classes Draw Adults and Youngsters

The all-day session for pro-

Prof. Harold Wren of the Boston College Law School, and Ambrose J. Claus, part-ner, Arthur Young and Co. "Your Property in Life and

Death" is the discussion for attorneys Robert J. Glennon,

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Draw Adults and Youngsters

Mrs. Mary Caira, chairman of Nursing Services at the Newton Red Cross is most enthusiastic about the series of classes being given Wedness Boudreau, Barbara Laroche, day evenings at the Chapter Marie LaRosie Amy Podus Hendry will also speak to lege.

At Jr. College Apr. 18, 25

Dr. Jean Hendry will visit Newton Junior College on April 18 and 25 as a visiting anthropologist. In addition to the faculties of Brandeis University and Emmanuel College Convocation, Dr. Jean Hendry will also speak to lege.

been attending.

The young people, 42 of them, have signed up for a course in child care, under the direction of Mrs. Caira. This will enable them to be more efficient when they go ut to do baby-sitting.

They will learn the care of children from the newborn to ten years of age. Guide lines for this behavior are also in cluded in the course, as well as the guide lines of behavior in the families they assist.

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Police Department who talked about what to do and the conference room downstairs. Mary Donnelly, Director of Nursing at the Boston Red Cross is in charge of this course.

James Campbell gave a film on Rescue Breathing to the course.

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Medical Hospital Hospital Hospital Source at various classes, Dr. Hendry will also review the Newton Junior College librative course.

### Dr. Jean Hendry Lectures

film on Rescue Breathing and a demonstration, using the manniquin. At the end of the course, a printed handbook for baby-sitters will be distributed.

Mrs. Barbara Hathaway of the Newton YMCA is most grateful that Newton Red Cross responded to her request for this course.

The nurses attending are: pology.

Mary S. Morrison, Barbara Coica, Frances alianes, Val Appleton, Helen Cross responded to her request for this course.

The young people attending the course are: Jim Campbell, Andy Garfinkle, Steve Annemarie Powers, bell, Andy Garfinkle, Steve State Building

Mary D. Moore, A. Vivienne Rose, Annemarie Powers, susan McCarron, Ann Douglas, Rae E. Silin, Susan Fitzgerald, Mary Caira, Jan Stoughton.

Mewton Junior College library's collections in anthropology.

Sponsoring this Visiting Lecturer Program are NJC's Departments of Social Science and Psychology, under the Aairmanship of Mr. Robert J. Hybels of Needham.

The all-college convocation, at which Dr. Hendry will speak of "What Anthropology Is and What Anthropologists Do" will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18, at the Newton High School Auditorium, Walnut Street. The interested public is cordially invited to attend with the basic theory of ionic membranes, statistical approaches to aphasia, cerebral divided to attend with the basic theory of ionic membranes, statistical approaches to aphasia, cerebral divided to attend the medical field. They have dealt with the basic theory of ionic membranes, statistical approaches to aphasia, cerebral divided to attend the process of this course.

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Barbara Coica, Frances Departments of Social Science and Psychology, under the Coles, Mary N. Morrison, Mary N. Morri

classes being given Wednesday evenings at the Chapter
House. At least 60 people,
young and not so young, have
been attending.

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She is a member of Phi
jects as Social Science, Biolock, Kathy Bradley, Andy
logy, Psychology, and History.

Hospital and at the Jamaica Plain Veterans Administration A graduate of Harvard Col-

terested public is cordially in-vited to attend. proaches to aphasia, cerebral deconnection syndromes in

# Four Newton residents will serve as panel members on Saturday, Apr. 22, when Boston College presents the first annual Estate Building and Management Institute under the auspices of the college's Estate Planning Council. The all-day service are produced to attend. Dr. Hendry, who took her undergraduate work at Northwestern University, received vestern University

will be the first panel with attor-"Techniques for Taking Tax fessionals as well as non-professionals interested in estate planning will feature insurance, law, accounting, and investment specialists.

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Charles L. Quinn, cha life underwriter, is general chairman of the program.

which sweeping new mental ally will become available to every adult or child needing the about the examinating duck and seemingly easy points in the bulletin," he developed and assistance. chairman of the program.

Five panel discussions and a luncheon speech round out the day's activities.

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following Newton residents:

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G. Robinson Fish 3d, 26 Dor-set Rd., Waban; John J. Fitz-Dr. Solomon term Dr. Solomon termed the regerald, 72 Fairway Dr., West Newton; Vincent P. Stanton, necessary first step in imple-

Newton Man Names Civil War's Forgotten General

the day's activities.

F. Bruno of Equitable Life

"Probate Costs: Facts vs.

Myths" will be reviewed by John V. Harvey, Register of

Probate, Middlesex County;

Probate, Wellesley area, one of four mine the needs of their com-The panel members and areas of Region 4. The other munities. Steps now are bemoderators will include the Region 4 areas are Medfield-ing taken by him to locate following Newton residents: Norwood, Quincy and West-and appoint this personnel.

Governor Volpe, mean-while, already has filed a spegional and area set-up as "a cial message with the legislature asking an appropria-Under the new mental health act, which became effective March 28, comprehencommunity mental

> Corps of Cadets Armory in tion day and nght care, 24-boston. The organization is composed of history buffs consultation and educational s was communities. It has out-of-who area members in eight other

"General Thomas never avoided a battle, and he never lost one," according to Rubin who has studied Civil War at Nashville. War history for years, "but he is the Union's forgotton general now because he fought in the West, and he had no public relations staff to turn out quotable phrases like 'Get there first with the most'."

"Most perfect battles in history according to Rubin was defectively erase an entire Confederate army in the decisive battle will he boston and was earlier active in the Winchester, Mass., Lincoln-Lee Society. Professionally he is Group Leader of the Instrumentation and had no public relations staff to turn out quotable phrases like 'Get there first with the most'."

Historian Rubin is a member of the Lincoln Group of Boston and was earlier active bostoner. Winchester, Mass., Lincoln-Lee Society. Professionally he is Group Leader of the Instrumentation and Poperations Laboratory in the Programs, according to Frederial funds for area programs, according to Historian Rubin is a mem-

### Thurs., April 13, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 31 Friends, Relatives Honor Heart Victims Memory

Dr. George S. Kurland, Louis Kanter, Samuel Kapel-president of Greater Boston man. Chapter, Massachusetts Hilal Kaplan, Max Karol, Heart Association, announces Jennie Karlin, Herman J.

These donations, Dr. Kurland pointed out, are used for heart research, professional and public education, and community services, and community services, and the edded that any sum may be added that any sum may be diverted at Levin Harry Levin Ha

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that 209 late residents of the Newtons were memorialized mond W. Kent, Mrs. Pauline during the past three months by means of Heart Fund do-nations.

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he added that any sum may Edward A. Levin, Harry Lebe given as a memorial vison, Hyman Levowich, Cethrough the Greater Boston Chapter at 677 Beacon St., Boston, 02215.

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The list of those recently Pasquale Marino, Samuel

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### **Taxpayers Bulletin Advocates**

ers' Associattion asserts in its see from the budget docucurrent bulletin.

the past 12 years Newton's school population has gone up grams and their financing about two percent, school projected both on the city taxes have gone up 140 percent, and taxes for all other city purposes have gone up pless than four percent. Yet, a g a in st this background, school professionals project a city full process and the controls and judgments it requires is 'value engineering',' he said. "Because less has been done city full process and the controls and judgments it requires is 'value engineering',' he said. "Because less has been done city full process and the controls and judgments it requires is 'value engineering',' he said. school professionals project a doubling of school costs in less

"If that is the professional assistance.

Dr. Solomon said that each region will be placed under an administrator and staff, and that each area will and that each area will as the support of such a kind of school costs — and one good way is by a program budget rather than an object use one," the bulletin states.

"The Taxpayers' have support of such a kind of support of support of such a kind of support of such a kind of support of support of such a kind of support of support of such a kind of support ing in the past and these devices are all now being formally used on the city side of Newton's government," noted is tratter." in the city side of the stratter.

Lorenz F. Mutther, Jr., the istrators' time available for health and retardation pro-grams will be developed or expanded in new and exist-ing facilities in each of the areas throughout the state. Basically, the mental health activities will include War museum in the First services, partial hospitaliza-

The retardation program states "and one faithful cor-respondent in West Wolon-treatment, training, and pre-treatment, training, and pre-

The seven regions and 37

"Newton's schools should put their budgets in a program, not an object use form," the Newton Taxpayres' Association asserts in its see from the hudget docu-

ments themselves a total The bulletin reports that in record of past expenses, past cent, and taxes for all other rent fashionable word for this

than 10 years even with the presentations and because the professional forecasts of future school costs are so staggering, we are directing out primary attention there.' Muther continued.

"We are making the follow-

1. How much each program

costs;
2. How well the money is used in furtherance of each 3. Make more of the admin-

major decisions: 4. Make it easier for elected officials to decide how much shall be given the administrators for what pro-

gram. "But it can do more if we include the concept of 'Value engineering',' Muther assertof adding to operation budgeting the idea embodied in capital improvement budgeting in short, plan the programs visibly.

"Why should we not show more clearly in our budgets where we hope to go and how, been and why plus just the current year's direct obligation?" Muther asked.

"On analysis this is no

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ton was Lawrence G. Rubin pointed out that Thomas was of 1504 Centre St., Newton, a general's general who with whom the history of the shaped the Army of the Cum-"General Thomas never most perfect battles in history to defeat and effectively

Featured speaker at the recent meeting of the Civil War Round Table of Greater Bos- lengthy research, Rubin lengthy research, Rubin and professional person-Civil War era is a hobby.

He discussed "The Civil War's Forgotten General, George H. Thomas."

George H. Thomas."

He discussed "The Civil use railroads, camouflage and the field telegraph. Then he led it in one of the two here.

He discussed "The Civil treatment, training, and preschool clinical services and short-term day and night resident."

The caver regions and 37

of City Hall through Friday, tion, art and recreation.

April 21. The exhibit was planned

tunity to view the display ed by Ernest E. Morenon as which won high praise in the Art Director.
"Treasures of Massachu- The Board of Aldermen

Newton's City Hall and re- tion passed by the Board.

assembled.

It is hoped that many more

tion of the numerous facets mantled.

Newton's Winterfest Dis- of Newton's community life, play will continue to remain its history, antiquities, fa-on exhibition in the rotunda mous people, homes, educa-

April 21.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and arranged by a committee has directed an extension in of volunteers organized and time so that more citizens of headed by Mr. and Mrs.

Newton will have the oppor-Benjamin F. Shattuck, assist-

Setts" exhibition in Boston's gave recognition to the proj-War Memorial Auditorium. ect's success by expressing After the Boston showing the city's appreciation and the exhibit was brought to commendation in a Resolu-

Thousands of school children local residents will have the and their parents have opportunity to view the exviewed the graphic presenta-hibit before it is finally dis-

### Lecture-Demonstration At Music School On April 30

the All Newton Music School, Mrs. F. Dow Smith, Mrs. Paul Mrs. John Reichard, presi- Wiggin, Mrs. Lyman Zeigler. dent, invites its students, teachers parents and friends to lecture-demonstration to be on Sunday afternoon, April 30 at 3 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut street, West Newgiven by Mr. Kalman Novak

Miss Phyllis Moss, pianist,

Music Center.

Miss Moss is a well known works. peared as soloist with many Thursday evening, April 20 groups including the Philadelat 7:45 in Beethoven School, phia Orchestra and the Boston Waban. Pops and is currently per-forming as a member of the Allied Artists of America, Boston Trio.

is open to the public without dio. Friends of members and charge. Following Mr. No interested public will be vak's presentation, there will warmly be an opportunity for ques- meeting. tions and discussion. Tickets
for the Scholarship and
Benefit Concert on May 5 are
available from Mrs. Peter
Bernfeld, 10 Fairlee road, Waban, 527-5667 or from the office of the All Newton Music
School 527-4553

Local Students

A partial list of parents responsible for the arrangements includes: Mrs. Joseph Pittman: chairman, Mrs. Norman Ackerman, Mrs. Morris Axelrod, Mrs. Peter Bernfeld, Mrs. Finn Brudevold, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Wesner Fallows, Mrs. Irving Fishman, Mrs. Gilbert Freidell, Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, Mrs. Floyd Gilles, Ralph Gomberg, Mrs. Richard Husser School: Axelron South High; In the Rd., Newton Centre, who burning of small amounts of burning of small amounts of small amounts of attends Newton South High; I leaves and light brush, so as not to cause a large volume Rd., Newton, a senior at of smoke and air pollution.

Mount Alvernia Academy; Judith Garb of 26 Cross Hill Rd., Newton Centre, of the Winsor School: Apostolos Daniel Lerner, Mrs. Marshall St., Newton Highlands, of the Melin, Mrs. Stanley Myers, Mrs. Stuart Pompian, Mrs. Rochester Rd., Newton, of John Reichard, Mrs. Herbert Roxbury Lation School.

The Parent's Association on Schilder, Mrs. Leon Shapiro,

### Here April 17th

Miss Phyllis Moss, pianist, will demonstrate during the lecture which is being given in preparation for the Scholarship Benefit Performance of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston on Friday evening May 5 when Miss Moss will be the soloist.

Mr. Novak, conductor of the Wheeler of Waltham is the Civic Symphony of Boston is directed by R. H. Stearns of Chestnut Hill opens for two weeks from Monday, April 17 through Saturday, April 29, during store hours. Robert Wheeler of Waltham is the Civic Symphony of Boston is director of this yearly event also director of the South End and many noted artists and Music Center. teachers are entering their

soloist in this area. She studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia under Mme. Isawill do an oil painting as belle Vengerova. She has ap- guest of the association on peared as soloist with many Thursday evening, April 20

American Watercolor Society The lecture demonstration and maintains a Rockport stuwelcomed at this

### Local Students

of the Massachusetts House These permits may be secured of Representatives. They are: at the local fire stations, he Steven Lampert of 51 Cynsaid, and are limited to the thia Rd., Newton Centre, who burning of small amounts of her, Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, Winsor School; Apostolos Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, Mrs. Kontoyannis of 33 Harrison

### May 1st Date Set For Annual Meeting Of "Y"? Yeshiva University, New York City, will speak Sunday morning, April 16th, at the Brotherhood Breakfast at Temple hood Breakfast at Temple hood Breakfast at Temple to the U.S. Department of the Mass. Democratic State Committee. Yeshiva University, New York City, will speak Sunday morning, April 16th, at the Brotherhood Breakfast at Temple to the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of the Mass. Democratic State Committee. Klineberg, and he is the forcation of the Mass. Democratic State Committee. This will be his first public Sticker Time

are being made by a committee named by the President Wilbur W. Bullen from the charter members of the Newton ton Community Chest and of YMCA.

Was equated at American University, Cairo and Michigan State University, from the charter member of the Newton ton Community Chest and of YMCA.

University, Cairo and Michigan State University, from the charter member of the Newton ton Community Chest and of YMCA.

University, Cairo and Michigan Widely in the fields of Social Margaret Hannigan, and Mr. Psychiatry and Jewish Affairs.

The breakfast meeting is open to the public. For information of the Newton ton Community Chest and of YMCA.

and active in the youth work camping programs of Association, has been named chairman of the committee.

Mr. Staszesky, an M.I.T. graduate, lives at 277 Walt-ham Street in West Newton. He is executive vice-president of the Boston Edison Company and a member of sevral engineering societies.
On Mr. Staszeky's commit-

tee are: Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. John E. Coleman, Edward A. Fahey, Raymond F. Fields, John J. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Graham, Newton E. Hinckly, Franklin D. Jerome, Lowell Maloney, Arthur A. Marr Jr., Sidney A. Marston, Mrs. Kenneth Nor-land, Eldred M. Peterson, Walter H. Phillips, Dr. Ronald B. Singleton, James P. D. Waters, Miss Judith Hudson, Richard Kaplan, and Mark

Speaker for the affair will be Professor Richard M. Douglas, head of the Department of Humanities of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology.

Presiding at the business meeting will be President Wilbur W. Bullen. A financial report will be presented by Cooper Eastman, treasurer. Program report for the year 1966 will be given by Alex R.

17th Annual Art

### and camping trips. This group of fourth grade Camp Fire Girls stopped at the M.D.C. Station in Auburndale to learn from Officers David Burke and Leo Kent the functions of the M.D.C. and the part they play in patrolling the Charles River and its scenic areas. The girls followed this visit with a picnic supper on one of the trails along the Charles. Left to right: Junior Hi member Kate Ziegler, who assisted on the trip; Judy Oshry, Patty Tackeff, Officer Leo Kent, Carolyn Rubin, Beth Gilles, Margie Kritzman, Mariline Moy, Morissa Williams. Fire Dept. To Open Clean-Up

The annual spring clean-up campaign conducted by the Newton Fire Department will begin next Monday (April 17), Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department reminded Newton residents this week.

**Drive Monday** 

Yards and storage areas of all mercantile and commercial establishments will receive particular attention from Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors who will check on the removal of rubbish and debris removal. Officials say they have found that the annual spring and fall clean-up campaigns have been one of the most effective means of reducing the

number of fire calls, as well as helping to maintain Newton's title of "the Garden City." Chief Perkins also warned Five Newton students took part in Student Government Day, last Friday, as members of the Massachusetts House These permits may be secured. These permits may be secured at the local fire stations he

### Discuss Jewish Youth Of Today

Dr. Victor Sanua, Associate Professor of Psychology at Yeshiva University, New York



LESTER S. HYMAN

### **Democrats Have** Lester Hyman As

of the Massachusetts Demo-

Columbia Law School 1955. He has been active in many Mass. civic and community af- work.

served as the first commis-sioner of the newly formed Development. In 1966 through ment.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ON NATURE WALK—As spring begins, it is such a fun time to start taking nature walks

cratic State Committee, will The other soloists were Donna speak in Newton on Wednes. Ross, soprano; Ruth Hamilthe soloists who, being overday, April 19, at Newton boll, tenor.

Now the Chorus, orchestra, and the soloists who, being overwhelmed by the magnificance of the performance, joined the



YMCA COMMITTEE PLANS MEETING—A committee named from the general membership of the Association is making plans for the 90th Annual Meeting of the Newton YMCA to be held Monday, May 1st. Shown with Francis M. Staszesky, chairman of the committee, seated center, are John Goode, a squash player, left, and Judith Hudson, a youth leader, right. Standing are Lowell Maloney, a handball player, left, Raymond F. Fields, center, a Board member, and Richard Kaplan, a Youth Division leader.

### **Newton High Choir Takes** Part In Brookline Event

Mass, civic and community at The directors were Miss piece for 16 girls in three fairs. In 1963, Mr. Hyman was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men" of the year.

In 1964 through 1965, he and Jack Alexander, Bedford.

Special recognition is due unique thus far, but due to

Inter-American Psychology So. appearance in Newton since his appointment. Committee Plans for the 90th Annual Miller, general secretary.

Meeting of the Newton YMCA The Nominating Committee's to be held Monday, May 1st report will be made by FrankUniversity Cairo and Michi, widely in the fields of Social Alderman Paul Burke, Mrs.

> most informative and interesting speaker. Newton Demo-crats look forward to his appearance in this city.

downtown Boston.

of the host church, will rear floor boards give the invocation.

FAMOUS BRAND

Capella Choir was selected as each community whose help one of the participating choirs assisted the directors in the one of the participating choirs assisted the directors in the in the Choral Festival which preparation for this event, was presented recently in From Newton High School, Brookline. The concert featured "Elijah" the oratorio by Orent lend their services.

Bedford, New York, was the field and Brookline

The program was conduct- Donohue respectively. ed by Professor John Poellein al orchestra.

Speaker Apr. 19

ers, professional soloists were invited to participate. The last grand chorus, part of Elijah was performed "And then shall your light by Cantor Alex Zimmer, bass." break forth" was performed by the chorus, orchestra, and

preparing their own choirs in passage. Miss Seaver lead the the learning of the difficult A Capella Choir girls on "Lift

at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Sanua's topic will be "The Jewish Adole scent Today."

Klineberg, and he is the for cratic State Committee.

mer executive secretary of the mer executive secretary of the Inter-American Psychology So appearance in Newton since

### The Newton High School A to the accompanists from

Felix Mendelssohn. Mrs. Frances Blume accom-Four high schools participanied the Bedford choir and pated in this unique event. also served as rehearsal pia-The three choruses from Mas- nist for the Friday evening sachusetts were Newton High and Saturday morning com-School, Brookline High School, bined rehearsals in Brookline. and Wakefield High School. The accompanists from Wake-Wendy Covell and Carolyn

The guests from New York of the University of Connec- were housed by Brookline res-The 300 member com- idents. The performance in bined High School chorus was the Northwing Gymnasium of present a symposium on the accompanied by a profession- Brookline High School, was tremendously received by a and Synagogue in social action

thine eyes," which was a short The directors were Miss piece for 16 girls in three

Special recognition is due unique thus far, but due to sioner of the newly formed Department of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development. In 1966 through ment.

The smashing success of "Eliserved. Reservations may be jah," precedent has been made at the Temple Office at established for future per a nominal charge per couple.

Automobile owners will get that new orange sticker with shield early unless they want to wait in a long line later on, reminds Richard E. Mc-Laughlin, Registrar of Motor I. Egelson, Jr., Mrs. Jack the other boy and girl pushing it.

Smith told Newton police he had just turned onto Willow st. when he saw the children Vehicles.

vehicles must be inspected in Robert Tennant.

tist Church.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in windshield and wipers, safety Dr. Harold Malmborg, pas- chains on trailers, front and

The new sticker will be





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### Dr. Brown Guest Speaker **At Chamber Forum Meeting**

Commerce will present Dr. served successively as Ad-Charles E. Brown, Newton ministrative Assistant, Assist-Superintendent of Schools, as ant to the Superintendent of guest speaker at the second Schools, Assistant Superintendent of

Hill at 7:45 a.m.

He will be introduced by Mayor Monte G. Basbas. After a continental breakfast from 7:45 a.m.-8:10 a.m., Dr. Brown will speak on "The Value of Newton's School Tax Dollar," members of the Chamber of Collowed by a guestion period. followed by a question period. Commerce signed during the Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President current Membership Campaign of the Newton Chamber of will be guests. Totals and Commerce and Senior Vice prizes for the campaign will President of the Newton-Walbe announced by Robert P.

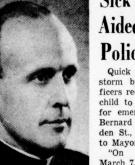
Bethany, Conn., received his mittee and Treasurer of the B.S. degree from Springfield West Newton Savings Bank, College and his M. Ed. degree The meeting is open to the from Harvard University. A former teacher in West Chamber of Commerce and Springfield, Mass. Junior H.S. their guests. Reservations may and research assistant at the Harvard University Center for Field Studies, he taught breakfast tickets will be available. at Day Junior High School, able at the door.

The Newton Chamber of Newton from 1954-1957. He Newton Government dent and in July 1960 was and Business Forum" meeting named Superintendent of on Tuesday, April 18 at Sidney Schools. He is a member of Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill at 7:45 a.m.

Robert L. Tennant of the tham Bank & Trust Co. will Lurvey, Chamber of Com-preside.

Dr. Brown, a native of man of the Membership Com-

The meeting is open to the



REV. ROBERT DRINAN

### Temple Social Action Group Meets Apr. 19

The Temple Mishkan Tefila Social Action Committee will responsibility of the Church In order to provide an in-spiration for the young sing-ers, professional soloists were of the impressive oratorio.

The reflective with a final activities in the Temple Social activities in the Temple Social Hall on Wednesday evening April 19, at 8:00 P.M.

The co-chairmen, Sidney Coven and Dr. Jerome Stein have announced the distinguished panel, to consist of Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School, Mr. Hyman, a partner in the Boston Law firm of Springer, Goldberg, Hyman and Levenson, is a graduate of Brown University 1952 and Columbia Law School 1955.

On the performance, joined the Joint Commission on Social Action of the United Synaparate High School that the Joint Commission on Social Action of the United Synaparate High School as short passage to sing a several months. The dialone, and each director chose of Brown University 1952 and Columbia Law School 1955. Morris Laub, Director of the Jack Russell, consultant to the Boston Redevelopment going treatment in the special Authority.

bert Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community day when struck by a motoruncil. A general discussion will follow the formal presentation.

Coffee and dessert will be

### GOP Committee Duncan S. Smith, 20, of 58 Morton st., Newton Centre, Members Named operator of the bike, received leg and hand bruises.

Rep. Theodore D. Mann, president of the Newton Re-publican Club, this week an- Willow st. police said. One of nounced the appointments of the boys was said to be in a the new Action Committee.

eminds Richard E. Mc. chairmen; Jason Sacks, Louis aughlin, Registrar of Motor I. Egelson, Jr., Mrs. Jack rehicles.

"We are now in the first work of the applied for the proposition of the same and th week of the spring inspection, Young, Stanley Miller, Marwhich runs through May 15," shall Glenn, Mrs. William R. he says in a message to motorists. "Well over 2,000,000 Giles, William A. Lincoln and Robert Townson."

The 76th annual dinner program of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, will be held Thursday evening, Apr. 27, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Newton Centre Figure 1. Brakes, headlamps, tail shield until the necessary replates, horn, tires, rear win-

### Sick Child Is Aided By Fast **Police Action**

Quick action during a snow storm by Newton police of-ficers recently helped to get a child to the hospital in time for emergency surgery. Mrs. Bernard S. Zigman of 71 Walden St., Newtonville reported to Mayor Monte G. Basbas:

"On Tuesday morning March 7, during the height of a blizzard, a frantic mother called the Newton Police Department to request aid in getting a very sick child to the Children's Hospital. Within minutes two officers appeared, cleared a path to her door, and helped both mother and child into the cruiser. In less than half an hour all arrived safely at the hospital where help was immediately available," Mrs. Zigman told the Mayor.

"Now in a calmer state of mind while my daughter is re-covering from her emergency appendectomy, I would like to praise Officers Arico and Volpe for their selflessness. I also wish to thank them humbly for their help to me on that day and for their concern for our well-being. I am proud that we have men like these on our police force," Mrs. Zigman concluded.

### List Injured Boy As 'Fair'

uthority. care unit of Newton-Wellesley
The moderator will be Ro- Hospital this week after receiving a fractured skull Suncycle on Willow st. His condi-

tion was listed as "fair." His brother, Wyman, 9, and a sister, Anna, 6, were less seriously injured in the same accident. Both were released from the hospital after treat-

The Ng children, who live following to the club's grocery shopping cart with the other boy and girl pushing

> and the cart but was unable to stop.

### Waban Lad Has Dog Of Year

Nine-year-old John Mamber, who lives at 14 Kewa-din rd., Waban, considers his German Shepherd pet "Snick" to be 1967's dog of the year.

Snick's dog tag, received this week from City Hall, bore the number "1967."

Snick, a 10 - month - old black, tan and white female, is John's constant companion when he's not attending 3rd grade classes in the Angier School or participating in the activities of Cub





(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

### The Nation ....

### SURVEYOR LANDS ON MOON BUT RUNS INTO TROUBLE

THE SURVEYOR 3 mooncraft, after doing itself proud by landing right on time (7:04 p.m. EST) only 2.4 miles away from the preselected site on the Ocean of Storms of the moon, ran into major trouble later last night as one of its rocket motors refused to shut off.

Scientists at the Jet Production Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., were striving via radio signals desperately to get the balky rocket under control before the power for the craft's camera and "clamdigger" shovel is used up, or the craft itself is destroyed. They are hopeful they can get the 18-inch metal digger to operate today in scooping soil from the moon's surface and to get pictures of the soil from Surveyor's

### POST-GRADUATE DEFERMENTS IN DRAFT DOOMED

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is preparing an executive order present is that some steps be to end the use of post-graduate education deferments as a taken to meet this need." means of escaping the draft, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey revealed.

Hershey made the disclosure in testimony before the in Newton," Superintendent Senate Armed Services Committee which is considering a four-year extension of the draft law. He also outlined a type of lottery by birth dates and initials which could be used to select eligible 19-year-olds for military service.

### N. H. SENATOR ACCUSED OF ELECTION LAW VIOLATIONS

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S Republican Chairman John Palazzi of the three is a question has accused Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre of violating which has not yet been ansstate election laws and has requested Atty. Gen. George Pappagianis to prosecute "the several separate violations ent asserted. of the election laws of which I complain appear to have been willful." Conviction of the alleged violation would make the two-term senator ineligible to hold public office.

Palazzi said McIntyre's acceptance of 1966 campaign contributions in certain instances violated the state constitution and state statutes which require reporting of campaign contributions and set limits on contributions. McIntyre had

A. Coppolino, on trial at Naples, Fla., for the murder of his added to the curriculum in first wife, admitted on the witness stand Wednesday that all Newton schools, and added she had engaged him in conversations on a bugged telephone when he eventually married another woman.

Mrs. Marjorie Farber, 18 years older than the drapper effects of the ease of pill-34-year-old Coppolino, also admitted she had urged a "whis-protected and other birth conpering campaign" against him and had gone to his wife when trol device pregnancies" she saw him in the company of Mary Gibson, the attractive Superintendent Brown stated. pering campaign" against him and had gone to his wife when divorcee he later married.

### AUTO WORKERS PLAN TOUGH BARGAINING

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS warned the nation's car makers the union will not heed "poor mouth" talk of lower profits in pressing its contract demands.

More than 3,000 delegates gathered for the opening today of the union's three-day special contract bargaining convention. Contract talks with the big three auto companies, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, begin July 6, with the present three-year contracts expiring Sept. 6. The union's militancy on issues such as a sizeable pay increase, guaranteed annual income and elimination of lower wage scales for Canadian auto workers, is backed by a strike fund estimated at more than \$60 million.

### BOB KENNEDY LEADS MOVE ON APPORTIONMENT MOVE

SEVERAL SENATORS, led by Robert F. Kennedy, yesterday rejected as invalid 32 state resolutions calling for a constitutional convention aimed at upsetting the Supreme Court ruling or reapportionment.

Their speeches signalled the long-expected fight to block amending action which the Senate already has twice rejected in the form of a constitutional amendment. The states' target is the court's ruling that both houses of state legis-latures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

### ~ The State ~~

### WIND AND WAVES WASH AWAY NANTUCKET OIL BLOBS

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN turned Indian-giver again in Nantucket Island as eight-foot waves and strong winds pounded beaches, washing away most of the murky oil from the beaches. Earlier this week, the massive blobs of oil coating beaches were pulled out to sea by a heavy surf.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a beach patrol found a few dead birds and ducks near the shore but added the bad weather hampered a search of the beachline. An estimated 500 water fowl were killed by the oil slick on the Cape.

### NORTHEAST AIRLINES SEEK ROUTES WEST

NORTHEAST AIRLINES has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly west. In twin actions, the airline sought permission to link northern New England directly with such midwest points as Detroit and Chicago, and Boston and northern New England with Seattle, Wash., and Port-

Until now, Northest has been basically a New Englandago when the Storer Broadcasting chain purchased the line and began a massive buildup of jet equipment.

### FOUR NUNS SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

FOUR NUNS were seriously injured yesterday when their car struck a tree in Easton. All of the injured, Sisters of St. Joseph, were rushed to Goddard Memorial Hospital in

They were identified as Sister Licinis, Sister Eamons, Sister Lorenza and Sister Mary Ardella. All were serving in

### BAY STATE DAIRYMAN NAMED TO FARM UNIT

THE NOMINATION of a Massachusetts fruit and dairy farmer to the federal Farm Credit Board was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Jonathan Davis, 61, of Sterling Junction, Mass.

acceed former board chairman Julian B. Thayer of Middlefield, Conn., whose six-year term expired.

### ... The World ...

### FUNERAL PLANS FOR ADENAUER ANNOUNCED

CONRAD ADENAUER'S BODY will lie in state in the Chancellery in Bonn, Germany, Saturday and Sunday and then will be taken to Cologne for funeral services Tuesday in the 800-year-old cathedral. After the service in Cologne, the coffin will be carried up the Rhine River by navy boat of the Museum.

for burial in the family plot at Rhoendorf.

These funeral plans were announced yesterday as tributes poured in from world leaders for the iron-willed for-mer chancellor who died earlier yesterday at the age of 91. President Johnson was one of the first leaders to announce he would attend the funeral services. The President is pected to announce today his plans for traveling to Germany. He is not expected to visit any other countries in Europe in view of his recent trips to Guam and to South

### HANDI REACTION TO NEW PEACE PLAN AWAITED

WORD FROM HANOI once again was awaited on the latest proposal from the United States on starting talks to end the war in Vietnam, but there were very few hopes held out for Ho Chi Minh's acceptance of the plan.

Yesterday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk proposed that the United States and South Vietnam troops would pull back 10 miles from the demilitarized zone if Hanoi's forces would make a similar withdrawal and permit international inspection to verify their action. Talks would then resume leading and vestels of all types tied to a possible settlement of the conflict. The U.S. plan broad-up at the other, was second ened a proposal made last week by Canadian Foreign Secrein size and implant Year Paul Martin. Martin's plan ws spurned by North Vietto Long Wharf. leading observers to fear that Rusk's proposal will meet the same fate.

### Role Of Schools In Sex The NEWTON Education Studied Here

School Superintendent Charles E. Brown declared last night.

So far they have not come up with a solution to an intricate, difficult and sentitive problem, Dr. Brown reported.

He expressed the belief that "there is currently a vacuum to be filled in this part of a child's education," adding that his "primary concern at

"It is in this spirit that we Brown stressed.

Whether the vacuum on sex education should be filled by the school, the church or the home or by some combination wered, the school superintend-

Dr. Brown said that an article published in Monday's Boston Traveler on sex education in Newton schools created some erroneous impressions.

"This article, entitled 'Sex COPPOLINO'S EX-MISTRESS TAKES STAND AT TRIAL
THE DISCARDED mistress and chief accuser of Dr. Carl gram on 'Sexuality' will be that 'it will be an open and frank attempt to offset the

"Both of these statements are misleading," Brown emphasized.

### Newtonite To Be Hooded As Univ. Fellow

Richard G. Shapiro, of road in the Newton Corner West Newton, will be inducted as a Fellow of Brandeis University during a dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, on Wednesday, May 10.

Mr. Shapiro will receive the hood of office as a University Fellow from Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar during the dinner in the hotel's grand ballroom. The dinner follows a reception at 6 p.m.

Shapiro, who for a num-ber of years held various dale posts in fashion merchandis- with the Rev. Eugene Meyer ing in New York, served as officiating. senior vice president of Lord and Taylor from 1962 to December, 1964. He became president of Filene's of Boston in January, 1965.

While in New York, he was active in a number of civic titioner he was active in

FELLOW-(See Page 2)

### Paul Revere Lives In Artisan's Work

"spread the alarm through sentation of its interior — as every Middlesex village and accurate as available records farm" was more famous in of the period will allow-may his own time for his very now be seen in the fascinating considerable talent as a sil- miniature diorama being versmith than for his ability completed for the Museum in rousing the countryside.

Newton artisan, Robert D. Wild, has created a miniature diorama of Revere's busy shop to be exhibited in the Boston Museum of Science series of historic New England industries.

It will be opened to the pub-

For the fifty years that Paul Revere plied his art there was no better silversmith in Amer-

His reputation has never diminished, and his works are much appreciated today as they were by the prosperous merchants and shipowners who ordered them 200 years ago.

Paul Revere's shop for many years was at the head of Clark's Wharf in the North End of Boston. This teeming wharf, with its busy shops, counting houses, sail lofts, and warehouses along one side, up at the other, was second in size and importance only

The shop, like the wharf, is

exploring the question of the Brown explained, "the New country, the whole question of along with many other edurators schools should play in the ton schools are only exploring, the school's role in regard to cators, parents and clergy-matter of sex education, along with thousands of other the matter of sex education. School Superintendent Charles

We do not have at this time



Gift From Israel

Israeli Consul Yohaman Cohen, on behalf of Jerusalem's mayor Teddy Kollek, present Mayor Monte G. Basbas with goodwill gift of a specimen set of Israeli coins to acknowledge Newton's ties of fellowship with Israel's capital city.

### "Air Rights" Wins Support At Hearing

setts Turnpike extension toll full Board of Aldermen.

Rites Held Tuesday For H. E. Branch

A memorial service for Howard E. Branch, prominent in Newton's Republican lic relations, was held Tuesday, Apr. 18, in the Auburncircles and in the field of pub-Congregational Church,

Mr. Branch, who lived at 483 Auburn St., Auburndale, died at age 74, on Apr. 14 in Boston hospital after a brief illness.

As a public relations prac-

RITES-(See Page 2)

of Science by Newton artisan

ARTISAN-(See Page 3)

### Local Man On 'Round World Ocean Cruise

A former resident of Newton, Kenneth Sherman, a marine scientist and son of Mrs. Besse Sherman, 65 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands, left recently for a transatlantic cruise aboard U.S.S. Oceanographer, a research vessel.

As part of the co-operation among government agencies interested in man, a scientist with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Biological Laboratory at Boothbay Harbor, Me., will be aboard for the first leg of a cruise which is scheduled to go around the world in eight

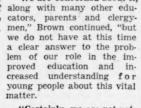
leaders joined this week in petitions given a hearing last supporting a proposed multi- Monday night by the Commitsupporting a proposed multi- Monday night by the Commitmillion dollar air rights devel- tee on Claims and Rules and such comments as 'We need Salvatore Petrone, 6 Dud- the opment over the Massachu- the Planning Board before the

The petitions were brought by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and the Urban Development Corp. The MTA petition sought a zoning change and the UDC asked for permission to construct a motel-business-apartment complex over the toll road.

Some property owners in the area objected, basing their oppositon, mainly, on the fear that construction of the new complex would create traffic

However, a traffic consult-HEARING-(See Page 12)

CRUISE—(See Page 23)



"Certainly, we are not yet in a position to add any-thing to our curriculum," he asserted.

"Furthermore, we are acutely aware of the sensitive nature of this topic, and any school program will be introduced only after prolonged consultation with other concerned groups, including parents and the clergy," Dr. Brown said.

"This is what I meant when I stated that 'we will draw on consultative services as we develop plans to ahead," he explained. move

"Regarding the word 'sexuality'," Dr. Brown continued, "this simply reflects my own conviction at this time that we should find ways of dealing with this problem that go beyond the matter of explaining the system of human repro-

"The term sexuality is one often used by Dr. Mary Calderone, Executive Director of the Sex Information and Education Council the United States, Dr. Calderone refers to Webster's 'New World Dictionary' for her definition of the word-'the state or quality of being sexual'", the School Superintendent explained.

"She pointed out in an address to the American Association of Health. Physical Education and Recreation Convention in March, 1966: 'How shallow most concepts of sex sex education in order to lower venereal disease or illegitimacy rates.

"She goes on to say, 'These might be desirable by-prod-ucts of sound sex education,

SCHOOLS-(See Page 11)

### Cancer Fund Names Two Unit Heads

Mrs. Julius L. Masow, of 80 Hillside ave., West Newton, has been named Clubs and Organizations Chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade by the American Cancer Society in Newton, it was announced today by William Mannix and Harold Finn, Cancer Crusade Co-Chairmen for Newton.

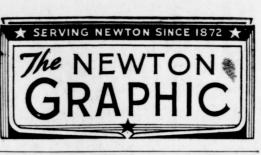
At the same time it was announced that Gerald F. Burke, of 46 Westview ter., will serve as Business and Industry Chairman for New ton during this year's April Cancer Crusade of the Mas sachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

Burke, a member of Newton Kiwanis and the Wood- C. Thomas of Lynn and her 9- uate Scho land Golf Club, will be seeking the active support of
business leaders and corpora
BROTHERS—(See Page 12)

GRANT—(See Page 2) tions in the Newton area in an effort to cut down the toll of cancer through research, public education and community

Mrs. Masow will be re sponsible for enlisting the financial support for the

FUND-(See Page 3)





Gets State Award, Too

Miss Irene R. Petrone of Newton gets special Massachusetts citation from Gov. John A. Volpe in recognition of her winning national "Outstanding Young Women of America" award.

### National Honor Is Won By Local Girl

Miss Irene R. Petrone, ley Rd., Newton Centre, redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. cently was selected as one of Salvatore Petrone, 6 Dud- the "Outstanding Young Women of America."

### Two Brothers Get Carnegie Hero Awards

Carnegie Hero Fund cita- Weattn by the Newton gar., Governor John A. Volpe pretions to two young Newton brothers who went to the rescue of the pilot and passengers of a helicopter that presentation was made at crashed and caught fire near the Logan International Airport in East Boston, have been announced in Pittsburgh, the fund's headquar-

ters. They are Robert and Michael Higgins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Higgins of 1537 Washington St., West Newton, and they are to receive bronze medals and \$750 each in recognition of their heroic efforts.

It was on Mar. 28, 1965, research. when, as they were riding along Rte. C-1, they saw a Massachusetts Helicopter Service craft plunge. Both managed to rescue the pilot, Albert J. DeLuca of Brock-

it had ludicrous aspects.

Local Man To **Direct Grant** To University

> North eastern University has received a \$26,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for mathematical

The coveted distinction

was awarded by the Board of Advisory Editors, of which Mrs. Lyndon B. John-

son is honorary chairman.

brought to this common-wealth by the Newton girl,

sented her with a special cita-

tion from Massachusetts. The

HONOR-(See Page 21)

In recognition of the honor

Elliot H. Lieb of 32 Braeburn Rd., professor of physics at Northeastern, will direct the two-year project.

Before coming to Northeastern, Lieb was an asso-ciate professor of physics at Robert freed Mrs. Marilyn Yeshiva University's Grad-

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Liquor Price-Fixing Law Is Absurdly Unfair To Public

Repeal of the liquor price-fixing law, as proposed by Governor Volpe, is a step which should have been taken long ago. In fact, the law should not have been placed on the statute books in the first place. This law was intended for the protection of certain

price wars between liquor store operators. It was a virtually impossible law to enforce. Attempts to enforce it and to punish those who disobeyed

liquor store operators, not the general public. It was clearly designed to prevent competition and possible

Agents employed by the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, their salaries paid from public funds, were assigned to crack down on package stores which were selling liquor at bargain prices to the gen-

Many package stores flouted the law. You could and now can buy a bottle of whiskey in them at \$1 or more below the posted price.

These stores were not selling large volumes of liquor at a loss. The markup under the minimum prices set by the State ABC Commission was so large that they could slash prices and still make a reasonable profit. Why the ABC placed the figures so high is a mystery to this observer.

The only place the law was actually obeyed was in sections where there was a monopoly. You really POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Creates Historic Diorama

Robert D. Wild, of Newtonville, is shown putting finishing touches to his Paul Revere diorama to be exhibited at Boston Museum of Science starting April 25th.

### Army Aid For **Education In Nurse Schools**

The Army now offers financial assistance to men and women at all levels of nursing study, according to an an-nouncement by the recruiting officer for this area, Sgt. George A. Fulton of the of-fice of Waltham Common.

"To attract student nurses, the programs provide monthly salaries, plus allowances for room and board, to undergraduates and graduate students enrolled in collegiate and hospital schools of nursing," the sergeant said. Plan A offers financial aid

for up to one year to students enrolled in a hospital nurs-ing program leading to a diploma in nursing (RN) in return for two years' service as an Army Nursing Corps of-

Plans B and C pay in a collegiate program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing.

Fund.

The Mercantile Division eminent domain taking of their property at 36 and 42 vernon st Nanton for the property at 36 and 42 vernon st Nanton for

"Students assisted under the B and C options agree to serve two or three year tours as ANC officers, depending on the length of time they re-ceived assistance," the sergeant said.

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RICHARD G. SHAPIRO

### Fellow -

(Continued from Page 1) and charitable causes. Since

joining Filene's, he has be-come a director of 1975 World Payment of \$185 to Lawcome a director of 1975 World monthly salary, plus tuition costs, books and incidental fees for up to two years to un- of the Harvard Business as reimbursement of moving dergraduate and recently School Association; chairman expenses resulting from the graduated students enrolled of the Mercantile Division eminent domain taking of

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Harvard Business School, he is the father of three children.

The Brandels University Fellows are elected to three-year terms by the university's trustees in recognition of their community leader-ship. The Fellows serve as advisors to President Sachar and the university adminis-

Susan B. Pransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Pransky, 43 Jacobs terrace, Newton Centre, has been selected as movies chairman and a member of the Social Coordinating Committee at Grinnell College, Iowa. A sophomore, she is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School.

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### Page 2 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 20, 1967 Newton Aldermen Approve \$52,500 in Appropriations

egular meeting.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas' re-\$500 to Cover trips he will Waltham as damages for tak-make to Washington, D.C., in ing their property at 149 Pine make to washington, D.C., in guild property at 175 line connection with pending application for federal funds.

St. for construction of the new Burr School was approved.

An appropriation of \$11,010 to the Street Department for garbage collection and disposal. The current contract expired Apr. 23, and the low bid for its renewal by Capello Brothers, Inc., calls for an increase, which this appropriaion will cover.
Razing of the old Burr

School and Fire Station No. 5 will cost only \$20,000, so the \$25,000 previously requested by Buildings Commissioner Vincent D. Burns was reduced by \$5000, and the \$20,000 appro-

rence and Frances Dalo and Vernon st., Newton, for the new Bigelow Junior High School was approved.

Also approved was payment of \$20,000 to Carlo and Elvira DeVito whose land at Lexington st. and Rumford ave. was taken for construction of the municipal incinerator. In addi-

### 5 Classes For Parents-To-Be Open On May 4

A series of five free classes for expectant parents will be-gin in Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on

Thursday, May 4.
Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursday evenings, the classes will continue until June 1.

The weekly meetings focus upon pre - natal care of a mother and infant, the proc-ess of birth, and the care of ess of birth, and the care of an infant during its first year. Demonstrations of bathing and diapering, instructions about infant feeding and developments and diapering of the conditions and diapering of the conditions and developments are developments. The developments are developments and developments and developments are developments and developments and developments are developments. The developments are developments are developments and developments are developments and developments are developments. The developments are developments are developments and developments are developments and developments are developments. The developments are developments are developments and developments are developments and developments are developments. The developments are developments are developments are developments and developments are developments are developments. The developments are developments are developments are developments are developments are developments are developments ar velopment, and films and dis- Law, on Monday, April 17. cussions about infant and macussions about infant and maternal care occur during the I have been able to deterweekly classes.

The instructor is Mrs. Gene- for the consumer . . Hospital physicians and nursing personnel.

Expectant parents are indoor prizes are provided at and advertising of credit." each class, and diplomas are presented to parents who attend all classes.

Since the hospital first offered the classes less than two years ago, nearly 600 mothers and fathers-to-be have attended. Joining with he hospital to sponsor the community service program is the Dy-Dee Service Com-

Information about the classes can be obtained by telephoning the hospital.

### RUMMAGE SALE

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### The Newton Board of Alder- tion, the Mayor was authorized

men approved \$52,550 in appropriations this week at their Vitos as further damages an area of 3611 sq. ft. of land. An award of \$1500 to Salvaquest for an appropriation of tore J. and Claire Yerardi of

> Also approved was payment of \$155 to Ruth I. Flynn as reimbursement of moving expenses from 167 Pine st., the property having been taken for the Burr School.

The petition of the Newton Squash and Tennis Club to add one masonry squash court at 15 Chestnut terr., Newton Centre, was granted

Following a request for withdrawal, the petition of Garden Family Recreation Center for a recreation area and clubhouse at the Newton-Brighton boundary line was denied.



WILLET SMITH

### Appears Before Senate Hearing

Willet Smith, credit man-

mine the law is informative vieve Fitzpatrick, R.N.B.S., noted nursing author. Assisting her are Newton - Wellesand deceive customers.

"I believe that this law is good for the consumer bevited to attend regardless cause it corrects abuses in of the hospital they may elect the extension of credit and o use. Refreshments and eliminates gimmicky selling

### Grant -

(Continued from Page 1) Monte G. Basbas' 1965 mayoralty campaign, and that

Crime Commission Commit- other civic and professional tee to keep the press aware of groups. its activities

He also did public relations for the Red Cross Blood Bank and the All Newton Music School, He worked on a free-lance basis, and prior to his retirement he was associated with Fay, Spofford and Thorndike of Boston.

A native of Providence, Leone, West Africa. R.I., he moved to Newton approximately 12 years ago. Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Ethelyn R. (Higgins) Branch; a son, Russell E. Branch of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. John L. (Elizabeth) Head of Auburndale; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. George (Marjorie C.) Carbee of North Jay, Me.

Lounge

### Samuel L. Barres, of 132 executives.

### Rites -

Sigma XI, a national science and engineering honor so-Bracebridge Rd., Newton Cen-

### PTA Council In **Briefing Before** May Conference

ton, was hostess at the morning coffee-hour held at her home. P.T.A. liaison members are helping with mailings and reservations for the dinner preceding the evening's pro-

Group discussions during dinner will provide the basis At Temple Here Sidney Glazier, Adult Education Chairman of Temple Shalom of Newton, has announced that Professor Mil-

of Massachusetts, will be guest speaker at the Sabbath Eve service on Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Mayer is a politi-cal scientist, journalist and educator who has traveled in both communist and non-comunist countries, and has written many articles for nation-

MILTON MAYER

Prof. Mayer To

Speak April 28

al publication. Man and the State.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. The community is invited both to the Service and to the

### Newton Man Speaks To Two **Hospital Groups**

Sargent St., Newton, recently delivered major addresses at

On March 27, he discussed the role of middle managers in "Multiplying the Impact of Managerial Leadership" at the cpening panel session of the New England Hospital Assembly at the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston. On the following day, he conducted the session on the Psychology of Supervision at the American Hospital Association Insti-

tute on Hospital Engineering in Minneapolis. Mr. Barres, a personnel consultant, is a Doctoral Fellow at the Sloan School of Management, M.I.T. A former Lecturer at Boston and North eastern Universities, he serves same year he was given the on the Mayor's Committee Republican Man of the Year on Employment of the Handi-Award. The Mayor had re- capped, the John F. Kennedy cently appointed him to the Memorial Foundation, and

(Continued from Page 1) theoretical physicist at the

IBM Research Center. On leave from IBM, Lieb was a visiting senior lecturer on May 1: Saul Reiger of 226 in applied mathematics at Commonwealth Ave., Chest-Fourah Bay College, Sierra nut Hill; Donald G. Ross of

Lieb received his bachelor's degree from M.I.T. and his doctorate from the University of Birmingham, England.

He is the author of "Mathematical Physics in One Dimension," and is an associate of 90 Warwick Rd. West New York grandchildren; three great- editor of the Journal of Mathematical Physics.



Newton P.T.A. Council Spring Conference Committee Co-Chairmen and P.T.A. liaison members from Newton schools met April 11th for a briefing on final plans for the Council's May 9th Conference at Newton South High School. Mrs. William Simons, 167 Valentine Street, West New-

for questions addressed to the panel members, Mrs. Edward Ryan, Chairman of Massachusetts Educational Con-ference Board; Dr. Charles E. Brown; and Mrs. Paula Endo, Bowen School teacher, later in the evening's pro-gram. Parents are urged to make their group reservations for dinner through their reton Mayer, of the University spective school liaison mem-

Representatives from the various schools include: Mrs. Walter Hill, Angier; Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, Beethoven; Mr. Sol Kaufman, Bige-low; Mrs. Sally Braun, Bowen; Mr. John P. MacMunn, Burr; Mrs. Sidney J. Green-His talk, to be based on his book "What Can A Man Do?", will provide a provocative discussion on the dilemma of Man and the State Day; Mr. Kenneth Vlass, Emerson; Mrs. Edward Keilty, Franklin; Mr. Brendan F. Feeney, Hamilton; Mrs. Mar-cus Karel, Horace-Mann, Mrs. Martin J. Saklad, Hyde; Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski Lincoln; Mrs. Donald Silbert Mason - Rice; Mrs. Robert Wyner, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Bernard Feldstein, Memorial Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, Oak Hill; Mrs. Lee Spelke, Peirce; Mr. Mark M. Warshaw, Spaulding; Mrs. Malcolm Marshall, Underwood; Mrs. Albert Cohen, Ward; Mr. Herbert Orent, Warren; Mrs. William Hartnett, Weeks; and Mrs. David Campbell, Wilmeetings of hospital liams. Mrs. Helen Levy, Autrives. liaison Co-cordinator for all

### Sixteen Drawn For Jury Duty By Aldermen

of the above.

The names of 16 Newton residents were drawn at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen for service as Superior Court jurors. Sidney Freidus of 38 Salisbury Rd., Newton, will report to Lowell Superior Court on May 1.

The following five are to report for criminal business to Cambridge Superior Court on May 9: Daniel J. Leone of 56 Brookdale Rd., Newton-ville; Alexander Kantor of 21 Rochester Rd., Newton; Robert B. Purington of 24 Ashville Rd., Newton Lower Falls; John M. Poulakis of 375 Cabot St., Newtonville, and Martin Polisher of 15

Glazer Rd., Newton Centre.

The following 10 are to report as traverse jurors to 29 Grove St., Auburndale; Loretta Clancy of 88 Sheridan St., West Newton; Peter D. Roggeven of 78 Cumberland Rd., West Newton; Emil A. Floria of 432 Wolcott St., of 90 Warwick Rd., West New ton; William S. Sellers of 127 Lieb is also a member of Albemarle Rd., Newtonville; ciety of faculty and grad-uate students interested in research, and is a fellow of Harding St., West Newton, tre; Neil Richmond of 96





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SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 2:40-6:00-9:25 "MAYA"

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Irwin A. Katz of 5 Sheldon road, Newton Centre, a fourthvear student at the Massachu setts College of Pharmacy, has been cited for excellence in scholarship during the third term of the 1966-67 session.

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Mr. Wild modeled his figure of Revere after the portrait by John Singleton Cop- is a noted sculptor and modelley, which is believed to have maker who resides at 17 Calbeen painted about three vin Rd., Newtonville. years earlier.

An apprentice with a hole shops. corative moldings.

In the background, by the

### Fund -

(Continued from Page 1) Cancer Crusade of the 200 Clubs and Organizations

throughout the city. Assisting Mrs. Masow on the Clubs and Organizations Committee are Mrs. Harold A. Amidon, 343 Otis street, West Newton; Mrs. George W. St. Clair, 85 Park street, Newton, and Mrs. Walter C. Silcox, 114 Hillside avenue, West Newton.

Mrs. Masow has been active in various church or-ganizations throughout the city, has served as a lec-turer to the Girl Scouts, and has assisted with various activities at the Newton Community Center. She and her husband have lived in Newton for 15 years.

In accepting her assignment, Mrs. Masow indicated her hope that all Newton or ganizations will support the Cancer Crusade in Newton in its effort to top last year's record contributions.

Meanwhile, Dr. William A. Seeglitz, of 315 Franklingstreet, Newton, warned that about 97,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1967 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment.

"An estimated 18,000 new cancer cases will be detected in Massachusetts this year. The Massachusetts Division of the A. C. S. approximates that there will be 9,400 deaths in the state from the disease this year," Dr. Seeglitz added.

Many of these deaths are needless, according to Dr. Seeglitz. He urged the public to follow closely the advice of the A. C. S.: have an annual medical checkup and learn cancer's seven warning sig-

These signals are: unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a sore that does not hear, a change in bowel or bladder habits, persistent hoarseness or cough, indiges-tion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change in a wart or mole.

"If any one of these seven warning signals lasts longer than two weeks, the individ-ual should immediately go to

his doctor," Dr. Seeglitz said.
"One out of three cancer patients is being saved today. Only one in five was being saved thirty years ago. Eardiagnosis and more prompt treatment are the main reasons for the increased survival rate among cancer patients today," Dr. Seeglitz

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a tree-stump block. Sculptor of the wax figures

filings for re-melting.

A removable grill work is in the floor beneath the jeweler's bench on which workers scuffed their feet to scrape off filings. There is even a sleepy cat curled on a three-legged stool. up on a three-legged stoor. All are scaled two inches

and designer and builder of awaiting pickup by their own- Population Crisis." the diorama, Robert D. Wild, ers are displayed on shelves is a noted sculptor and modelout on the wharf.

These-a footed silver tray Other figures in the diorama are performing various tasks related to the hand silversmithing practiced in that

With infinite patience and painstaking exactitude he has tashioned dozens of tiny hammers, anvils, and other tools as used in colonial silversmith

object than a silver and a long-handled saucepan, as well as the Sons of Liberty Bowl in Revere's long terms are the work of Ernest With infinite patience and no bigger than a silver dollar hands, are the work of Ernest An apprentice with a hole in his stocking and a patch on his pants is at a "drawing bench," sketching and compressing a strip of silver into fine wire for jewelry and decorative moldings.

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### Museum Hostess

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### Editorial . . .

### Something To Think About from office at the close present term of office.

The last time the majority of Americans thought about Civil Defense was in the grim days of October, about Civil Defense was in the grim days of October, Newton after serving in that 1962, when the threat of nuclear attack on the United capacity from 1963 to 1967. States was very real.

Civil Defense was in everybody's mind in those days and for weeks and months afterward. Many people, their fear real, did something about it. They built shelters, some elaborate, some crude, and laid in a stock of survival food and equipment.

Now we doubt if many ordinary citizens think twice about the possibility of nuclear attack and the The Houghtons reside at 152 means to survive. Those who expended the time, effort Chestnut St., West Newton. and money to construct, or have constructed a home Both Mr. and Mrs. Houghton when used or allowed to deteriorate.

We imagine the stocks of staples and purified water graduates. Their children, have been used or allowed to deteriorate.

Glen 20, Bruce, 18, Mark, 16, have been used or allowed to deteriorate.

The general public has pushed the thought of atomic warfare into the dim recesses of the mind like death. Everyone knows about it, but nobody wants to think about it.

Of course, unlike death, a nuclear holocaust is versity, and his wife.

Mrs. Houghton has lived in not inevitable. It may never happen and God grant it will not.

Therefore, in this day when most of us have successfully hidden away the horrible thought, it is heart-ening to know that there are those among us who haven't forgotten there are Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles with 100-megaton nuclear warheads perched on launching pads just about 15 minutes away. Yes, it wouldn't take much more time than that if somebody decided to push a button.

The professional Civil Defense personnel on the state and federal level think about it. They live with the Crime Prevention Com-a very real fear, as do service groups such as the mittee, the Mayor's Advisory Strategic Air Commond, the Army and the Navy. They live with it 24 hours a day, every day.

Just last week there was an Industrial Defense Symposium held in Boston, although most Bostonians were unaware of it.

Lt. Gen. William F. Train, commanding general of the 1st Army, whose area of responsibility includes all of New England in the 15 Eastern Seaboard states, compared Civil Defense for industry to "insurance."

'For industry, an aggressive program of defense for plants during normal operations is an investment which will pay large dividends in the aftermath of any type of potential disaster," he said. "The important consideration in such a program is not a matter of how much it costs now, but rather what the future cost Mrs. Houghton has substitumight be in lives, production capacity and even the surted at Newton High School vivability of these United States."

Gov. Volpe said the task of Civil Defense preparedness "is somthing that every city and town, every teacher school and college, every business and industry, every House in Boston. home owner and apartment dweller must participate in "We came to N -actively and cooperatively.'

It's somthing to think about!

### "I'm Under 30, Dad"

There was a time when the term "long hair" meant a lover of classical music or, perhaps, a musician who "this makes it extremely the citizens it serves. played only chamber music.

Now, long, unkempt hair means, according to Clark Kerr, former head of the University of California, that "I'm under 30, Dad." His former campus and the area surrounding it abounded in long-haired, unwashed cation among its elected repmembers of the "beat" generation.

A warning was issued recently that these longhaired, unwashed teenagers may be bringing back 18th before it the problem of main-Century health conditions, complete with lice and taining a viable system of explagues.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell, the Orange County, California, health official, said 1500 youngsters in three keep outstanding teachers out the price-fixing law and ing of the state government schools in Anaheim, Cal., were found with head lice and provide an atmosphere

"The recent trend away from good personal hy fully developed; at the same giene — the cult of 'vagabondism' — has gone to such time we must listen to the limits that the return of the louse was inevitable," Dr. voices of the whole community—those with children in

"Long hair that is rarely washed, and an unclean those who ultimately pay the body and filthy clothing are an open invitation to the bill." Mrs. Houghton stressed. the Newton Branch of the louse." He said the only missing ingredient was that the lice themselves were not infected with some diseasecausing organism, such as typhus or the bubonic plague.

To control the outbreak at two junior high schools reflect and consider all sides. Wany people throughout Newton have urged me to beand a senior high school in Anaheim, students were Houghton. sent home and ordered to clean up, and the schools were sprayed with parasiticides.

We wonder how many young people in Greater Boston and environs are as truly "loused up" as we in the over 30 group think they are.

Dr. Russell said the spread of lice in Anaheim was mainly due to the widespread habit among students of ing and Freedom School, which is not as nad a wide range of dom from other committee would make me a valuable member of the committee," Mrs. Houghton resome weeks some weeks committee.

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mainly due to the widespread habit among students of ing, and Freedom School.

mainly due to the widespread habit among students of using each others' combs and brushes.

We hope a warning to the beatniks will be sufficient. We don't mind long hair signifying "I'm under 30, Dad," but we hope it also doesn't mean "I'm awful dirty, Dad."

Menulus Committee, Scouting, Scoutin



MRS. ELOISE HOUGHTON

### School Board Seat Sought By Mrs. Houghton

Mrs. Eloise K. Houghton this week announced her candidacy for election to the Newton School Committee from Ward 3. She is seeking the post to be vacated at the end of the year by School Committeewoman Grace C. Whitmore, who will retire from office at the close of her

Mrs. Houghton recently resigned as president of the League of Women Voters of She declared that she is responding to the requests she received from many residents throughout Newton urging her candidacy. She is the wife of Proctor

Houghton Chemical Corpora-

and Laurelan, 14, all attended Newton public schools.

With them reside Mrs. Houghton's parents, the Rev. Edwin L. Kautz, who is pro-fessor emeritus of Boston Uni-

years. Her work in the setup. League and on many city A committees has made her especially knowledgeable of the board and current problems of the city.

She served as a member of retained. the Elemetary School Sched-Committee on Urban Beautification, the Newton Peace Community Center, and the Youth Center Committee under the chairmanship of Judge Julian Yesley.

Upon graduation from Westminster College, cum laude, in 1942, Mrs. Houghton was awarded a two-year fellowship in English at Syracuse University, where she obtained her M.A. Her teaching experience includes both adult education courses and undergraduate courses at Syracuse University and at Colby

Junior College.
While living in Newton, and Warren Junior High School in English and Social Studies. She was also a at the International

"We came to Newton," said Mrs. Houghton, "because the people and the school system F. tion be continually reapprais- er than they should have been.

"This makes it extremely important" she contended "for the School Committee to represent the whole community, for only then will we sumers. have the necessary communiresentatives, the administra-

tion and the public.
"The School Committee has cellence at a time of rising what it should do. costs and changing needs. We in which the potentials of both teachers and students can be school and those with none;

"School Committee memfreedom to study, to evaluate and to listen. Their role is to

Mrs. Houghton cited that



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got soaked if you bought a bottle of liquor in an area where there was only one package store.

Instead of investigating more serious offences such Powell, the latter invariably as the sale of liquor to minors, ABC inspectors spent has said something which has a great deal of time and effort - at public expense, caused a new stiffening in the of course, - trying to trap package store clerks into resistance to him. selling them a bottle of whiskey below the posted

Occasionally, they were successful. When they were, the store would be closed down for a period of days, its license suspended for the heinous crime of price-cutting.

Usually, the clerk knew his Kenny O'Donnell Now store's customers. A stranger Running for Governor would be asked if he was an Former Presidential ABC inspector. If he was, the law required that he say so. Kenneth P. O'Donnell must have established some kind of law required that he say so.

The purchase of a bottle of record for long-distance politiwhiskey below the posted price cal pronouncements when he became a ridiculous cloak-and- announced the other day that dagger affair between the he would be a candidate for customer and the store clerk, a preposterous cat-and-mouse Governor in 1970. maneuver between the ABC inspector and the clerk he was

ation was so absurd they thought they were being spoofed when they were told about

Liquor stores along the New Hampshire border lost a great carry his fight directly to the deal of business to establish-ments in the Granite State, not because of the difference in state taxes but because the dertaking. W. Houghton, president of the markup in prices was so much greater under the price-fixing whether

> A survey, incidentally, has shown that the so-called minimum price for liquor, minus nell's attitude: the state tax, is higher in Massachusetts than in most of the ed in serving as Mayor of Bosother states of the Union.

The liquor lobby, which worked so hard originally to the Governorship. achieve the adoption of the price-fixing law, now understandably is fighting furiously Mayor John F. Collins is a against the repeal of the law candidate for reelection. Newton and participated in in an effort to retain the pres-community affairs here for 20 ent weird and unworkable the ring if Collins is not a

candidate and if he (O'Donnumber of arguments, nell) feels that one of the connone of them very convincing, tenders likely to gain election are being offered as to why as the next Mayor of the capithe existing law should be tal city might stand between him and the Democratic nom-

One claim is that the small ination for Governor in 1970. ule Committee and is cur- liquor store would be driven rently on the Newton Junior out of business by the bigger College Study Committee, establishments. If the small **Election of Judges** Might Be Proposed store operator has been able to survive during the underthe-counter price-cutting, he should be able to do the same who are beating the drums for under free and open competi- a State Constitutional Convenif he has tion is that they might wind tion, especially built up his patronage. Price wars might develop if their own arguments pre-

between liquor stores, it is vail. contended. That, of course, is law declare that there is no a possibility. From time to time we have had price wars way of limiting what the delein such things as gasoline, gates to a constitutional conbutter and milk. were assembled or of restricting what issues they could

But is the danger of a price war so overpowering a consideration as to warrant a law which, in effect, prohibits competition among package liquor stores?

If the prices at which liquor could be sold in Massachusetts ple, would be to propose a had been set in a fair and reaconstitutional amendment prosonable manner, there probably would not be the demand now to wipe out the price-fixing

appealed to us for their excellence and diversity. New-ton's school system is outstanding, but a changing world demands that educa-

ABC, at least until Jan., 1966, professors, leaders of business accepted prices from distillers and industry, clergymen and and did not review them for civic spokesmen would be the the protection of the con- delegates to a constitutional The

That means that the ABC have done to protect the pub- the convention would be more In view of the present like the delegates attending a tinue through June 30. high prices it would seem that Democratic the agency still isn't doing State Convention.

The obvious remedy to a must continue to attract and ridiculous situation is to wipe legitimate and its problems as do the allow honest and competition between the liquor stores.

The issue at stake is whether the law should protect the tional amendments general public or a few liquor ballot.

Prince Edward County Combers must have the time and mittee of the American freedom to study, to evaluate Friends Service Committee. of a problem," affirmed Mrs. come a candidate because the community and my freeshe has had a wide range of dom from other commit-

Whenever there has been a softening in attitude toward

What would happen if Powell wins his present court fight to regain his seat and his seniority can only be a matter of conjecture. But the guessing is that a decision in favor of Powell would be appealed to the U. S. Supreme

### Strong Revulsion To

California Execution recent execution of a convicted murderer in a California gas Installed As chamber may result in sparing the lives of some of the men the Democratic nomination for now in the death row at Wal. Lodge Offiers That O'Donnell, who gained increased prestige and promi- pole State Prison.

That's the way it has been the book, "Death of a Presiin our state. Visitors from dent," is planning to stand a great many people are in other sections of the country again for the Governorship is favor of capital punishment right up to the time somebody Hotel, Boston.

The situ. no surprise. The structure death Then there is Two-term Levi again for the Covernorship is favor of capital punishment right up to the time somebody Hotel, Boston. He has been working diliis put to death. Then there is gently in an endeavor to a general revulsion against

knock out the pre-primary taking a human life. Democratic State Convention, Those supporters of capital hoping that he will be able to punishment, who insist that it is a deterrent to crime, make voters in the 1970 Democrat- a point when they say Trigger ton Co ic primary. So far he has not Burke has never killed anyone Brith. had much success in that unsince he was executed in Sing

However, there is nothing O'Donnell might like an execution or two-and also seek election as Mayor of the accompanying horror the accompanying horror Following are the 1967-68 "South Pacific" by the stustories—to promote support B'nai B'rith Automotive dents of Newton High School. The performance itself, ac-This appears to be O'Don-

### He is not especially interest-"Ghettos Black his time and set his sights on And White" To O'Donnell definitely will not

morality.

The Rev. Francis X. Shea, chaplain, S.J., a member of the Arch. diocesan Commission on Human rights and long active in the Civil rights movement, will speak on "Ghettos, Black and White", and a question period will follow.

The meeting, to which all in-



### The public reaction to the Newtonites Are

Several Newton men were last Sunday evening, at Fen-

Two-term Lodge President Samuel S. Press, of Newton, turned his gavel over to incoming President Norman Morse, West Newton, in a menorah-lit ceremony presided over by Isaac Tarmy, Boston Council officer of B'nai

President, Mr. Morse; first complished through Brookline; second vice presidents and faculty (notably dent, Henry Brass, Newton; Mr. Michael Bruer, an exexecutive vice-president, change teacher from Austra-Paul LaVine, Newton; treas-lia), was a great success. Be Discresed

The recently formed interracial council of Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centerracial council of Sacred Heart Parish, Newton; guardian, Education Centerracial council of Sacred Heart Parish Newton; guardian, Education Centerracial Centerracia tre, is sponsoring a discussion of racism and Catholic Fred Kaiser, Brighton; war-traditional cast party.

terested persons are cordially man, Newton; David Glick, invited, will be held at 8:00 Brookline; Malvin Blotcher, p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at Sacred Heart Parish Centre, ton; Henry Greenspoon, Matager Carte 21. 1325 Centre St., Newton Cen- tapan; George Bennett, New-

### Editor of The Graphic: Bay Path Colonial Girl cout Council has ended its fifth annual cookie sale, and final returns indicate that our summer camping and adult training programs can be assured of supporting funds. We volunteer workers wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone in the community - especially you and your publication for the valuable assistance you lent us you lent through your coverage of our NORMAN MORSE

installed as officers of Automotive Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Commonwealth Motor

Russell Burgess, who is known for his prior predictions of the day's headlines, tivity, and sense of respon-performed "Mental Fascinasibility last weekend. The oc-

vice president, Julius Rubin, forts and talents of the studen, Myer Rubin, Newton; It was here that this large chaplain, Norman Crystal, group set a new high in stand-

Grossman, Brookline; Louis manners, appropriate dress, Greenman, Milton; Barry and wholesome behavior.

Freedman, Brookline; Louis We'd like to think that Norian, Halifax; Harold Le- these teenagers typify Newvine, Brookline; Sidney Leton youth. We're very proud of them!

Trustees: Edward Green- Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blauer

### **Prolific Author Will** Be Honored BU Guest

When Dr. Isaac Asimov of 54 non-fiction books on sci-Newton is honored in late ence, math, physics, chemis-April, he will feel right at try and biology. In addition home at Boston University's to 26 science-fiction books. Mugar Memorial Library. Just for a change of pace he
He's written his fair share of completed two books on the the books there. But to describe this well

delegates might do, for exam- known science fiction, history viding for the election of statement.

most of the people who are that's right, 12—to increase the Soviet Union's favorite the spokesman for the agitating for a constitutional quor lobby, which is seeking convention. But the latest and the spokesman for the agitating for a constitutional his career total to 80 books.

the Special Collections Divi- voted full time to writing.

ries of Boston University are candy store proprietor in .This probably is just wish- hosting the reception at 8:30 Brooklyn, and young Isaac didn't do the job it should ful thinking. The makeup of p.m. Dr. Asimov's works will precocious from the beginning be on display and the retrospective exhibition will con- fiction at age nine.

Dr. Asimov has an interna- reading science fiction, The likelihood is that the fiction writer. One critic, after He was first published that convention delegates would the publication of "The Stars year in "Amazing Stories." not have the same understand-Like Dust," wrote, the science writers of the past 25 years, Asimov is one of ...re who also have the authorpattern of modern science ity to place suggested constitufiction.' tional amendments on the

ity that have prompted awe in literary circles. It is also Feeling Toward Powell Shifts Back and Forth Massachusetts members of

jects, his versatility.

His most recent book, pub-Powell on Capital Hill has an Empire." This is a history aimed at junior and senior high school students.

They say there is no likeliwould be seated unless some I seem to enjoy writing hismost of his time to writing, les to their stocks on two days tory the best."

Now at his comfortable home last week.

Harlem elected Powell by an ed 26 science fiction books, his rare aptitude. Troop No. 879, Mrs. Joseph plus numerous stories and are He turns complex scientific Kiebala, Jr., leader. overwhelming margin has not materially changed the attitude of Congress itself toward Powell, according to the Bay

Bible, and one each of Greek history and mythology. And he has 10 more books in vari-

Dr. Asimov's books have been translated into 17 lan-For example, last year he wrote a total of 12 books—

ored Thursday, April 27 on remains a staff member — the occasion of his 80th publecturing from time to time His explanation is that the that university presidents and lished book at a reception in - but since 1958, he has de-

thin to the U.S. three years
The Friends of the Libral later. His father became a

By 1939, he was not only tional reputation as a science also writing on the subject. "Among The story was entitled "Marooned off Vesta.

After zooming through Coonly a handful that have left lumbia University, graduata permanent influence on the ing at the age of 19, and rechemistry two years later, he But it is not only his amaz- took time out to get married ing production and high qual- and for World War II. In 1948 he received his doc-

torate from Columbia and the Dr. Asimov's' range of sub- next year came to Boston Through the years, he turn-

him such as that recommended out to him such as that recommended some weeks ago by the Celler committee.

The fact that the people of Harlem elected Powell by an elected Powell Powell

ed 26 science fiction books, plus numerous stories and artiles in periodicals ranging and historical ideas into untrom "Amazing Stories," to derstandable language with the cooperation by the stores, out losing the excitement and for it represented a real bonus of their meanings. In cookie profits.

Again we believe that our Girl Scouts have learned enduring lessons in the art of free enterprise. Although the individual members did not receive any direct monetary benefit, their troops are now able to have worthwhile programs and more exciting projects which will benefit all

Letters

Girl Scouts Grateful

A special feature of the sale this year was the help in sales training given to younger Scouts by enthusiastic and experienced Senior "Cookie Veterans." They could testify how cookie funds have enriched the Scouting program. All of us in Girl Scouting appreciate your continuing

### Proud Of Teens

Editor of The Graphic:

Newton teenagers exhibited in a mindreading act. casion was the production of

ards for teenage parties by Vice presidents: Philip their thoughtful actions, good



JOHN C. HOLDEN

### Gets Silver Wings Award By Airlines

John Coleman Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Hol-19A Charlesbank St Newton, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer. Re recently completed his training at American's flight school in Chicago. He was born in Danville,

Vt., and was graduated from Montpelier High School in Flight Officer Holden la-

ter received his A.B. degree in English literature from Harvard University in 1961. He graduated from Holden and his wife, Beth. will make their home in the New York City area where he

### Stores Continue Girl Scouts' Cookie Sales

Congress report that the feellished in March by Houghtoning toward Adam Clayton Mifflin, is entitled "The RomPowell on Capital Hill has an Empire." This is a history papers at the Medical School. Door-to-door delivery of Girl In 1955, he was promoted to due to a public-spirited ges-associate professor. due to a public-spirited ges-ture by Kings Department high school students.

"I always enjoy writing," he
said recently. "But right now, made the decision to devote students.

associate professor.

But two years later, he
Store and the A&P Food
Stores, which added the cook-

### Local Students Are Winners At Science Fair

Four high school students from Newton were among prize winners at the recent fifth annual Greater Boston Regional Science Fair that was held at Brandeis University.

They were Jane Manning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manning, 18 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, a student at Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; Harvey Parad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parad, 39 Dexter Rd., Newtonville; Nathan Good-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman, 112 Withington Rd., Newtonville, and Kenneth Zahka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zahka, 30 Byrd Ave., West Newton, the latter three students at Newton High School.

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To Local Woman

Mrs. Julius Wilensky, of

Newton, chairman of the re-

its "Advocate Rose" award.

grade student.

outstanding person.

joined the bank in 1962.

Members of the committee for the fair included Harold Wiper of Newton High and Miss Moira Sullivan of Newton South High.

### It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dalton, Jr., of 18 Damon Rd., Needham, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of their sixth child, a daughter, Julie, on April 1 at the Glover

The little newcomer joins Kathleen, Nancy, Joseph, Stephen and Mary Lou in the Alice Clark of Dorchester.



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### Sacred Heart cent 22nd annual Greater Boston B'nai B'rith donor dinner, was honored by the news-paper The Jewish Advocate Nun Is Dead

which named her recipient of Mother Mary Virginia Cole-man, R.S.C.J., librarian of the In addition to her active Newton College of the Sacred participation in B'nai B'rith, Heart from 1949 to 1966, died Mrs. Wilensky is a member of Monday after a long illness.

Oak Hill Hadassah, Kidney She was appointed librarian Memorial Hospital, Need- Foundation, Cerebral Palsy four years after the college Assoc., Temple Emanual Sis- was founded and organized terhood and she is a life and directed the books collection which she built from a Stephen and Mary Lou in the family circle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. PTA Store of the Meadow plan the new Kenny-Cottle Library of Newton and Mrs. brook Junior High School brary which opened this semtrophy organization. She is al- small nucleus into a 65,000 where her son, Neil, is a 9th ester

She was a native of Lynch The B'nai B'rith donor din-ner, which was held March 28 had lived since the end of the and 29 at the Statler Hilton 17th century. One of her ancestors built the first Episco-Hotel, was an outstanding pal Church in the area. success.

The "Advocate Rose" is

She received her bachelor's presented each week to an degree in library science from George Washington University and worked for some time in the bibliographical depart Bank Promotion ment of the Library of Con-

For Waban Man While serving as college librarian at Newton, she re-Frederick W. Clapp of 341
Waban Ave, has been probranan at Newton, sne received a masters' degree in Library Science at Simmons Colmoted to the position of lege, having previously earned a master of arts degree in Falls Woman's Club. nounced by the New England
Merchants National Bank.

English at the Catholic University of America.

A graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School, Mr. Clapp Catholicism in 1936 and two years later entered the Society He is a member of the Mass-achusetts Bar Association, American Institute of Bank-ing Faculty, Yale Club of Boston, and is regional class agent for the Vale Alumning to Newton agent for the Yale Alumni ing to Newton.

Mother Coleman leaves two day evenings. prothers, Robert R. of Dayton, O., and Jesse of Lynchburg, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Sandefer and Mrs. Lloyd Sandefer and Mrs. man, 332-4916; Mrs. Alfred James J. Martine, both of Carroll, 244-5352; Mrs. Paul

Washington, D.C. A concelebrated Mass of re- Emerson School, 244-5050 quiem will be offered on Wednesday at the Newton College's Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at 9:30 a.m. den Machi and Kenneth S.



the June 17th Friends of BARC "Bacchanalian Ball" met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw, Newton. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Melvin Ravech, president of sponsoring group; and Mrs. Leonard Murmes, ball chairman. The gala dinnerdance to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club is expected to raise \$40,000 for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children.

### "Funtastics" To Be Featured Cabaret Night

tory of Music students, will Associate at Eaton & How be presented on Wednesday, ard, Inc., was announced by May 3, at the Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, as the 16th annual scholarship ben- vestment management firm. sponsored by Emerson efit Falls Woman's Club.

It will be a light, varied program, with the "Funtastics" in the role of singing waiters. The original group of eight singers got its start four summers ago at the Compass Lounge on Cape Cod. During the winter season, the group performs at Holiday Haven, Norwood, Thursday and Fri-

from any of the following a runner-up in the State chairmen: Mrs. Nathan Rich Schoolboy Golf Championship Marietti, 969-9735, or at the

On the various committees Burial will be in St. Joseph's Vlass; publicity, Mrs. Donald E. Dolph and Mrs. Kenneth S. Vlass; drawing, Ernest W. Prescott and Charles Hopkinson; patrons, Mrs. George E. Fames and Mrs. Robert A. Eames and Mrs. Robert A. Davenport; program book, Mrs. Edward Costa, Mrs. William E. Hogan and Mrs. Edward M. Kaitz; senior class aides, Mrs. Edward F. Roberts; tickets, Mrs. Nathan Richman, Mrs. Alfred S. Carroll and Mrs. Paul L. Marietti; refreshments, Mrs. Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Glen Dok-ken; decorations, Mrs. Donald E. Dolph, and treasurer, Mrs. David S. Whiting.

### How To Prevent Divorce Topic

of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its general meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, 551 Parker street, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Apr. 19, at

and marriage counselor, whose topic will be "Prevent-ing Divorce." He will tell what is expected of wives and mothers, so marriages will not reach a critical state. Ques-

Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, president, will preside over the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Mark Leipman, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Albert Asher and Mrs. Irving Caplan are co-chairman of hospitality.

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### **Boston Firm** Names Dahlberg As Associate

Cabaret Night, featuring the "Funtastics," whose members are New England Conservation St., Auburndale, as Research ard, Inc., was announced by Charles F. Eaton Jr., presi-

A native of Boston, he at tended Colby College and Northeastern University, and was graduated from the latter cum laude in 1964 with a B.S. degree. In 1966, Dahlberg was awarded an MBA degree from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

A 1957 Bay State Hockey Tickets may be purchased League all-star, he was also Schoolboy Golf Championship that same year.

He has been associated with

### Work Of Three **Boston Artists** An exhibition of oils, pas-

Lasell Shows

tels and watercolors by three

School, Herman diGiovanno, age-wise the "father" of the trio, was born on the Greek island of Levos and is selftaught

These artists were recently seen in a show at the Brook-line Public Library. The Lasell exhibition contains works which are being shown for the first time. It is open to the public in Lasell's Carter Hall and may be seen Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-10 p.m.

Milton Graham of 487 Ward St., Newton Centre, president of Cambridge School in Bos- Stern. ton and chairman of the Boston Advertising Club's Career Reyim ton Advertising Club's Cauta Committee includes the Ionow-Counseling Committee, was among panelists at the Ad ing: Mrs. George Chaletzky, Local Arrangement Chairof communications careers for young people.

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### Thurs., April 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 5 National Women's League Plans Spring Conference

day, Presidents' Council, Mrs. President. Rudolph Astor; Israel Affairs Workshop, Mrs. Irving Uret-sky, and Mrs. Josiah Derby, National Israel Affairs Chairman, Guest Consultant. Thurs-Action, Braille, Program, Ways and Means, Sisterhood School Relations, Membership.

by Mrs. Saul Stern, and the Mayflower Choral Group under the direction of Mr. Saul The Sisterhood Temple

among panelists at the Club's "Operation Latch-string," held recently in Bos-ton's Statler Hilton. His dis-ton's Statler Hilton. His disham Sandberg, Mrs. Arnold Weisman - Reservations; Mrs. Maxwell Shuman, Mrs. Sidney Kirshner - Registration; Mrs. Charles Roazen, Publicity; Mrs. Bernard Baltimore, Gift

An exhibition of oils, passets tels and watercolors by three Boston artists may be seen at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, and will continue through Sunday, April 30. The artists, each one of whom has works in the media mentioned, are: Herman digiovanno, Paul Shapiro and David Barbero.

Mr. Barbero, an instructor in Lasell's Art Department, is a graduate of the Boston Museum School and Tufts University. Paul Shapiro allows a seen at Lasell Juniversity. Paul Shapiro allows three Boston Mrs. H. Joseph Simckes, president New England Branch, National Women's League, United Synagogue of America announces that the 1967 Spring Conference will be to 1967 Spring Conference will be the Salk as general chairman. This event will take place wednesday, May 10th from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, May 10th from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, May 10th from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Temple Reyim, New-Museum School and Tufts p.m. at Temple Reyim, New-ton.

Marcus, Wolfasto, Guest Chairman; Mrs. H. H. Silver, Chairman; Mrs. H. H. Si The following workshops will be featured throughout the two-day sessions; Wednes-

> Peter Brecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher, 237 Upland avenue, Newton Highday, "The Tree That C.E.A.C. lands, and Edward Rubin, son Grew," Social Action, Youth of Mr. and Mrs. George Rubin, 40 Holden road, West Newton, both junior psychol-An interesting program will ogy majors at Lake Forest be presented on Thursday College, Ill., are members of titled, "A Tribute To New England Branch," Narration WLFC, the college radio statement of the staff of the staff of the college radio statement of the staff of the tion.

### Loumos Says:



I'm still wondering when Spring will actually arrive. Here it's almost Patriot's Day as I write this and the weather report is still cold and wet for Wednesday. My heart bleeds for the poor runners if the rain continues. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if it snows as it is actually doing right now. Don't let all this cold weather fool you, however, as the change will come so suddenly that we will find ourselves right in Summertime. So to you who have air condition-

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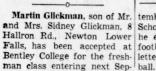
"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

On Wednesday evening, April 12, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Judith Ann Awrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Awrach of Malden was given a pre-nuptial dinner at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Miss Awrach is the fiances of William Finer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finer of Newton Centre. She is a graduate of the New England Hospital School for Laboratory Technicians.

Mr. Finer is attending Wentworth Institute.

An August 20 wedding is planned.





JUDITH AWRACH

Martin Glickman, son of Mr. tember. At Newton High

### and Mrs. Sidney Glickman, 8 School, where he is a senior, Hallron Rd., Newton Lower he earned a varsity letter in Falls, has been accepted at football and junior varsity Bentley College for the fresh-letters in baseball and basket-Individualized

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### Captain West Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myles King Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C., make known the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Jane King, to Captain Worth-ington Latham West Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Worthington L. West of Newton Centre

and the late Mr. West.
Miss King is a graduate of White Station High School, Memphis, Tenn., and Wake Forest College, Winston-

Salem, N.C.
Captain West is a graduate of Rivers Country Day School and Bowdoin College, where his fraternity was Psi Epsilon. Having served in Korea for one year and in Vietnam for the same length of time, he is now stationed in Alamedia, Calif., with the Army Intelli-

He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. George L. West of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Cur-

tiss of Newton. A late spring wedding will take place in Winston-Salem,

### Infant Tidings

The following were recent births to Newton parents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

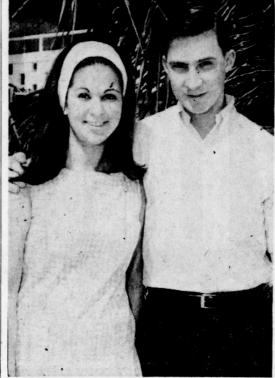
April 2 — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sauro, 15 Alden Place, West Newton, a girl. April 3 - To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. O'Brien Jr., 13 Crafts St., Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Woloski, 88 Waban Pk., Newton, a girl.

April 4 — To Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Jr., 1610 Washington St., West Newton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Catino, 389 River St., West Newton, a girl.

Langley Rd., Newton Centre, pal Church, Newton.

List at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, for the winter term of the 1966-67 academic year.

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman officiated at the 6 o'clock double-ring service. A reception followed at the Cottons



NEWLYWEDS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurwitz are pictured in the tropical gardents at the Nassau Beach Hotel, in the Bahamas, while honeymooning in the Bahamian capital following their recent marriage at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline. The bride, the former Caryl Nussman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Nussman of 83 Mandalay road, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurwitz of 12 Clark street, Newton Centre, are the groom's parents. Mr. Hurwitz is a salesman for Interstate Electric. The couple plan to live in Brookline.

### Grace Church Scene Of Giessler - Sutcliffe Bridal

April 9 — To Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest A. Fontecchio, 400 Albert Giessler recently took place at the Grace Episco-The marriage of Miss Jayne Noel Sutcliffe to Eric

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellis Sutcliffe of 23 Joyce Albon, daughter of Buswell park, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albon, 352 the late Mr. Sutcliffe. Mr. and Cabot St., Newtonville, has Mrs. Ralph E. Giessler of been named to the Dean's North Providence, R.I., are

double-ring service. A recep-tion followed at the Cottage Crest in Waltham.

Mr. Ellis W. B. Sutcliffe of Newton gave his sister in marriage. She wore a tradi-tional white A-line skirted linen gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace empire bodice, entraine. The pill-box cap was fastened with her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses mixed with daisies.

Mrs. Robert A. Dusseault of Waltham was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Elisabeth B. Berndt of Newton, Miss Janet Durbin of Waban, Miss G. Susan Grossman of Bridgeport, Ct., and Mrs. John S. Stafford of New York City were bridesmaids.

Mrs. William Meek Johnston, R.I., was in charge of the guest book.

Ronald E. Giessler of Providence, R.I., brother of the groom, was best man. The groom, was best man. ushers were Kenneth W. Geis-

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dence College, and is now associated with Honeywell, EDP, in Providence as a senior systems representative.

### Newton Centre.

known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Alpert of A graduate of Jackson College, Miss Landon is now

JUDITH LANDON

Become Engaged

Planning to be married in August are Miss Judith Elaine

Landon and Gordon Myles Al-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lan don of Newton Centre make

Miss Landon,

Mr. Alpert

working for an advanced de-gree in Psychology at Columbia University. Mr. Alpert, who received his B.A. degree from Harvard College, is attending Yale Law

School. He is director of the Development Research Associates Incorporated of Boston and Bombay, India. An August wedding is plan

### Rummage Sale At St. Paul's

The semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's Church ways and means committee will be held in the Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut St. Newton Highlands, tomorrow (Friday) evening, from 7 to and Apr. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2

Mrs. Creighton Crowe chairman for the event, which will be repeated in the fall.

### Mothers Of Twins Meet In Arlington

All mothers and grand-mothers of twins in this area are invited to attend the meet-ing of the Founding Chapter of Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center, Mon-day evening, Apr. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Speaker for the evening will be Nancy Carson, Boston Traveler and Sunday Herald columnist.



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### Miss Hull-Mr. Caira Wed; Living in Waltham

Miss Priscilla Louise Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hull of Medfield and Arthur Caira, son of Mrs. Vincent Caira of 41 Fair Oaks avenue, Newouncement from Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward West of New Hart-A. Ward West of New Hard-ford, N.Y., which makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Butler West, to Henry Edtonville, recently exchanged vows at St. Edward's Church, Medfield.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock double ring nuptials was the Rev. John M. Hanon. The Rev. Robert C. Derr of the Church of the Advent assisted. A reception was held at the Colonial Inn, Medfield.

August Bridal

For Miss West,

Of interest here is the an-

wards Russell, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E.

Russell of Chagrin Falls, Ohio,

Miss West attended Brad-

the Hasty Pudding-Institute of

1770 as well as the Owl Club.

Mrs. Francis Harding of

William E. Russell of Dedham

An August wedding is plan-

formerly of Chestnut Hill.

hampton, N.Y.

Mr. Russell

ford Junior College and Kath-Given in marriage by her arine Gibbs School in New York City. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Sara Ward father, the bride wore a fulllength bell-skirted gown of peau de soie. The fitted bo-West of Binghampton, N.Y., and the late Mr. Clarence E. West and Mr. and Mrs. dice had a scoop neckline and long sleeves. Her shoulder-length illusion

George B. Cummings of Bingveil was fastened to a dou-ble-bow headpiece of similar Mr. Russell is a graduate f Noble and Greenough material. She carried a casstephanotis with cade of School and Harvard College, where he was a member of white orchids Mrs. Anne T. Crocker of

Medfield was her sister's sole attendant.

He is the grandson of Mr. and The best man was the groom's brother, Walter Caira of Newtonville. The Chestnut Hill and of Mrs. ushers were James Bradley of Newton and Tom Melideo of Waltham.

Washington, D. C., was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are making their home in Waltham.

A graduate of Medfield

High School, the bride works at Chamberlayne Junior College and is attending North-eastern University.

Mr. Caira was graduated from Newton High Associated with Wirthmore Feeds in Waltham, he is attending Bentley College.

Waban Club In



"A New Look into Our Tired Homes," is the title chosen by Earle F. Johnson for his talk at the annual meeting of the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, Apr. 24, in the Neighborhood Club. He will suggest using colors from the spring garden in brightening up the house.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Derr, the president, will preside at the business session.



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The Adventurers (Northeast conference winners); The Boston Criers (Outstanding women's International quarters) (Church Rummage Sale, 1137)

Church Rummage Sale, 1137

Church, Nville. national contest winners); The Adventurers (Northeast women's International quartet); The Calorie Counts (Member Quartet, of spon-soring chapter); The Newton-Wellesley Chapter Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bill

The show will start promptly 12:30 p.m., and an afterglow is planned right after the show. For tight in the show of the show o the show. For ticket informa-tion, please contact either: Sam Segal, DE 2-2075, or Jim Lyttle, CE 5-4828

### Local Lads Win **Rivers Country** Day Honors

The following students from the Newtons attained the Honors List for the second term at Rivers Country Day School in Weston.

Joseph Aronson, 32 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre; Edward Bedrick, 115 Dartmouth St., West Newton; David Danner, 85 Prince St., West Newton; Roger Epstein, 171 Dorset Rd; Waban; Marl Feinberg, 101 Homer St., Newton Centre; John Friedman, 29 Greenwood St., Newton Centre.

Also, John Green, 1935 Beacon St., Waban; Robert Holzwasser, 154 Stanley Rd., Waban; Benjamin Jones, 1775 Beacon St., Waban; Jonathan Ave. Nville.

10:3:00 — St. John's Gift ton Community Center.

10:15 — Newtonville Garden Club, "Russian Flowers & Farms," Nville Library Hall.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel 1:30 — Newton Community Center. Also, John Green, 1935 Bea-Beacon St., Waban; Jonathan Ave. Nville.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel Farms," Nville Library Hall.

1:30 — Newton Boys' Club Board of Directors, Nonan
1:30 — Newton Community Club, Spring Dessert Bridge,

Beacon St., Waban; Jonathan Ave. Nville.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel Farms," Nville Library Hall.

1:30 — Newton Community Club, Spring Dessert Bridge,

Board of Directors, Nonan-Newton Highlands; William Robert, 572 Quinobequin Rd., Waban.

tum Library.
7:30 — Newton-Wellesley Hospital Board of Governors.

Newton Community Center.
8:00 — Newton Lodge of Rd.

### Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and At 8 p.m. on the evening The Newton-Wellesley Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. will present their annual big parade of top international quartes, on Sunday. April 21 | 8:00 — Newton Young Reterminations of the sunday of the sund

Church Rummage Sale, 1137
Walnut St. N. Highlands.
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.
Saturday, April 22
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Trade Shop, West Newton.
10:-3:00 — Franklin School
Outgrown Shop, West Newton.
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Outgrown Shop, Newton Up-

High Clothing Exchange, Monday, April 24

10:15 — Newton Federation
Woman's Clubs. Newtonville

10:30-3:30 — Waban Cloth-Library Hall.

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club. 12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn
Country Club.
1:00 — Waban Woman's
Club, Gene Pell, "Eye Witness News," Waban Neighborhood Club.
6:30 — Parish of the Good Shepherd, Annual Parish Dinner & Meeting, Waban.
8:00 — Newton Emblem
Club, Good Country St. Now.

Bray basement.
12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's Chestnut Hill.
12:30 — Auburndale Woman's Club, Scholarship Card Pariy and Style Show, 283 Melrose St.
6:30 — Newton Lions, The Highlands, N. Hids.
8:00 — Newton Waltham
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8:00 — Newton Emblem Club, 429 Centre St., New-Toastmistress, Nonantum Li-

brary. 8:00 — Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, 11a Highland 8:00 — Newton Veterans Foreign Wars 2384, War Me-Ave. Nville. morial Bldg.

8::0 — Boy Scouts, North District Annual Meeting & 8:00 — School Committee. 8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Election, Second Church, W. Church of Wellesley Hills. Newton.

Tuesday, April 25 mous, 258 Concord St. N. Lower Falls. 10:00 — Temple Emanuel Hospital Workshop.

8:30 - Alcoholics Anony-

Thursday, April 27

7:30 - Diet Workshop,

8:00 — Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St. Newton.

8:00 - Newton Committee

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10:00 - Senior Citizens, 10:00 — Senior Citizens, Open House for Women, New-

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### **Health Association Gives Service Awards**

its Annual Tea for Volunteers Helén Shattuck, director of

rector of the Newton Tuber-culosis and Health Associa-Jeannette Haven, Mrs. Kathstressed that the volunteers campaign, but as a result of Health Department. this helped directly with case detection and indirectly with Mrs. Osten Anderson, Mrs.

naske, and Mrs. Frank Simmons, who died during the

Clark; Auburndale Woman's Club, 203 hours, accepted by Mrs. Dora Martin; Newton Community Club, 84 hours, accepted by Miss June Graham,; Waban Woman's Club, ham,; Waban Woman's Club,
47 hours, accepted by Mrs.
Thomas H. Healy; Newton
Centre Woman's Club, 35
hours, accepted by Mrs. Wil

McCabe

On Saturday morning, April
15, the Junior Congregation of
Beth El-Altereth Israel, Newton Centre, led the Adult Congregation in Prayer. Services

chids were presented by Mrs.
William McCabe, Seal Campaign chairman for the Newton Federation of Women's
Clubs to three legislations. Clubs, to three ladiese who gave more than 100 hours of chael Brown, Gary Kamen, service: Mrs. Raymond Capo- Gerald Polner, Moshe Shonbianco, 257 hours; Mrs. Frank Herman, 128 hours and Mrs. Wallins and Richard Wilker. Harold Vlass 118 hours.

Others attending were: by Elliot Cohen, in English, and Walter Furbush, executive director, Boston Tuberculosis the conclusion of the service and Health Association, and a kiddush was served. Ser-Mrs. Frances Burnham, pro-gram assistant, Boston Tuber-vision of Rabbi Abraham Kooculosis and Health Associa-lyk and Cantor Abraham tion; Miss Helen Gale, reha- Shonfeld.

The Newton Tuberculosis | bilitatioin worker, Middlesex and Healtth Association held County Sanatarium; Miss recently at the First Unita- occupational therapy, Middlesecently at the First Unitarian Society, West Newton.
Fifty-six guests attended.
Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs.
George Dean and Miss Margaret Ball poured.

After a delicious tea, Miss
Hida G. Hope, executive diroctes of the Newton Tubes.

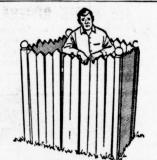
Carel Deastley, Middlesec County Sanatarium; Miss
Elizabeth Harlow, supervisor
of nurses, Newton Health
Cameron, R. N.; Miss Virginia Collins, R. N.; Mrs.
Diane Cotler, R. N.; Mrs.
Carel Deastley, Middlesector of the Newton Tubes. tion welcomed the guests. She leen Kelley, R. N.; Miss Distressed that the volunteers ane O'Sellar, R. N.; Miss not only helped with the Seal Phyllis Sears, R. N., Newton

public information, community services and rehabilitation Louis Foley, Miss Fanny Garrison, Mrs. Russell Gund-Special tribute was given to lach, Mrs. Knight Hadley, Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hennigar, Mrs. Helen Briggs, Mrs. Albert Ge-Richard V. Keyes, Miss Constance Lane, Dr. Leslie Macmillan, board member; Mrs. John N. Sullivan, president of the board of directors, Miller, Mrs. Alice O'Donough, awarded certificates to the following clubs: Newton Upper Falls, 509 hours, accepted by Mrs. Raymond Capobian-thy Pendergast, Mrs. Mary by Mrs. Raymond Capobianco; West Newton Woman's
Club, 452 hours, and in the
absence of Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph Barter
accepted the award; Womlands 337 hours, accepted by
Mrs. Alan Parmenter; Newtendance Miss Eleanor P.
Women's Club and Mrs. William B. tonville Woman's Club, 296 Smith and Mrs. William B. hours, accepted by Mrs. John Price.

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### Schools -

(Continued from Page 1) but they are not the primary goals-which should be adults who use their sexuality in mature and responsible

ways.'
"'In accepting this primary goal, one presupposition is essential—understanding sexuality as a part of total personality. Acceptance of one's own sexuality and that of others must come before any kind of sex education can be accomplished," Dr. Brown quoted Dr. Calderone as stating.

Calderone as stating.
"It is in this sense," he commented, "that I use the commented, "that I should "Road, Newton Centre, received honorable memtion. we are some distance from knowing how to develop in which Dr. Calderone refers," Brown went on.

intend to develop a program students to take a recent that has as a primary goal exam in general chemistry. the offsetting of illegitimate over 600 students took the pregnancies; even though, as test in three different test on the pregnancies of a country to the contingent was tested at product of a sound pattern of M.I.T. sex education," the school superintendent said.

Monday also makes the state-ment that '(the program) will become effective in a year or so and will apply to lower grades through grade 12, and also that 'it will not be a separate subject but related separate subject but related to various parts of the cur-riculum'", Dr. Brown quoted. "Again," he asserted, "both of these statements

are premature and some-what misleading. They are premature because they give the impression that we are about to launch a new program, when, in fact, we are only in the early stages of discussion and they are misleading because they suggest that we have a definite program in mind.

"Any suggestion that a program on sex education would extend from kindergarten ents here probably range all through grade 12 and would the way from the opinion that not be a separate subject simply reflects my own untested thinking on the matter, and these conditions checked. and these conditions should completely engaged in the

superintendent of schools, this is but one of rently a vacuum to be filled many unresolved questions in this part of a child's educathat I must ponder, and while tion, and my primary concern I have done some thinking at present is that some steps share my present thoughts with any interested party, these thoughts are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton," Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are far from in Newton, "Dr. Brown confolial formed sales are fa fully formed, and will certain-cluded.

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parochial school in the Northchildren the kind of under- east Section of the American standing and acceptance to Chemical Society (including For Old Timers schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire) was invited "In any event, we do not to send a maximum of five

perintendent said.

"The article that appeared discussions are held," Dr. Brown pointed out.

"The important point," of sex education is one example) have made noteformal education.

"Furthermore," he empharole of the schools in matter. The feelings of parents here probably range all not be stated as a firm part of any future program," the superintendent continued.

'In any event, there

### 4 South High Seniors Are

from local colleges explained

the research projects in which

Night By Legion

they are involved.

Sell-Out Seen

Four Newton South High In all, five prizes and School students have been cited by the American Chemium were awarded and included School students have been cited by the American Chemical Society for their performances in the Annual High School Chemistry Competition sponsored by the Society. Peter Einstein, Louise Road, Newton, won third Road, Newton, won third Road, Newton, won third Road, Newton, while Newton Such Road, Newton, while Newton Road, Newton, while Newton Road, Newton, while Newton Road, Newton, while Newton Road, Newton, Road, Newto Road, Newton, won third prize in the competition while M.I.T. with their instructor, Diane Feldman 28 Grace Mr. Burton Goldman, for an

he stressed, "is that I be-lieve that the whole matter worthy of our consideration, and while some school sys-tems (Bedford, Mass., for worthy progress in develop-ing programs in this field, I have not yet seen a pro-gram that deals with the problem in a comprehensive fashion throughout a child's

sized, "there are even more fundamental questions to be raised, such as the one I suggested earlier regarding the

### Annual Meeting

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, president, will conduct the business meeting, at which time the officers for the coming two years will be install. Noble Cain Charles W. Laffin, also attended a forum at MIT ing two years will be install- Noble Cain.

The new officers are Mrs. William C. Custer, president;

Standing room only is expected, for both Bob Tennant F. Farrington, Mrs. Hosea R. Wheeler, Mrs. John R. Clark, and Henry Hurley, have extended themselves to make George W. Taylor, Mrs. the affair the highlight of the Joseph L. Sevigny, Mrs. Edpost's year.

Says Commander "Carl" Charles W. Blackett, Mrs. Says Commander "Carl" Charles W. Blackett, Mrs. Merill in the recent issue of Hugh A. McCrae, Miss Florthe post's newsletter, "Post ence Alexander and Mrs. Mor-48 holds three outstanding afgan S. Hurley.

fairs each year. One, the annual Veterans Day program, another, the John B. Foley Christmas Party, and this Old Timers Night is certain to be the third."

Also, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Mrs. Charles W. Tenney, Miss Anna Kingham, Mrs. Fred S. Tappan, Mrs. Leonard R. Clinton, Mrs. Eaton Webber, Mrs. William Scar Mrs. Walter William Porter, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Mrs. Leonard R. Charles W. Tenney, Mrs. Charles W Mrs. William Scar, Mrs. Wal-Thomas F. Weiskel, son of ter N. Keene, Mrs. Edward the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Raphael, Mrs. Ora Williams Weiskel, 70 Summer street, Jacobs, Mrs. J. Dudley King, Newton Upper Falls, has been Miss Gladys Jepsen, Mrs. elected to the Massachusetts Frances A. Mahan, Mrs. War-Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst College in recognition of his scholarly achievement and intellectual disposition.

Ten L. Huston, Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay, Mrs. Allen R. Barrow, Mrs. Philip D. Clark, Mrs. Harvey W. Abells and Mrs. Harvold S. Rice.

Mrs. Ross E. Laugill, first England Conservatory. In the vice-president; Mrs. C. P. New England Piano Teach-Morey, second vice president; ers competition which he Mrs. H. Edgar Beaven, recording secretary, and Mrs. ten contestants between 13 mage Sale to benefit Cystic ing secretary, and Mrs. ten con Vaughan A. Richardson, cor-and 18. responding secretary.



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Annual Meeting
Of Woman's Club
Set For April 25
The annual meeting and luncheon of the Newtonville
Interest of the Newtonville
Interest of David; by Randall Thompson; Let There be Music (Hymn to America); by Frances Williams; Some Enchanted Evening; by Rodgers and Hamluncheon of the Newtonville
Interest of David; by East of David; by Season for a loyal group, of sponsoring members and the public. Under its new director, Robert Prince, it is performing on April 25th its fifth concert of the season—with four more to come. It has given over 300 con-

Young Mr. Thomopoulos is of music.

### studying music with Jeannette Giguere of the New Rummage Sale

and 18. Fibrosis will be held on Wed-He has appeared on several nesday, May 17, at the New-

Old Timers Night of Newton Post 48, American Legion, tonight (Thursday), Apr. 20, in the cafeteria at City Hall, will include a tribute to a fellow member, former Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

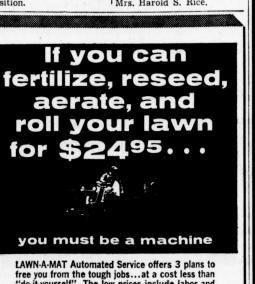
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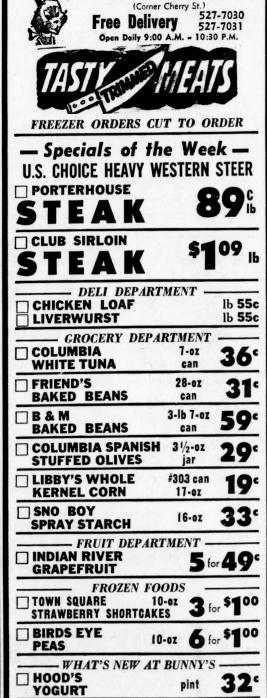
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Demonstrations and ex-planations will be highpoints Island School of Design;

Dadi Wirz, intaglio print-They will be regularly maker who has been affiliated

"And to do so," adds Sylvia sign and oil painting; and Medalie, "we will offer not only student no-fee demonstrations, but programs for adult organizations on an appointment beginning the strations of the strations, but programs for adult organizations on an appointment beginning the strations of the strations, but programs for a find a recent Museum of Fine Arts Showing, Rudy Poz-zatti, who is a member of the difference of the strations, but programs for a strations, but programs for a strations, but programs for adult organizations of the strations ointment basis.' Department of Fine Arts at speech at the Massachusetts Indiana University.

nanent contributors.
On the impressive list of exdirector of the Children's hibitors are Ture Bengtz, Room of the Boston Museum chairman of the Drawing and of Fine Arts; Carol Sivin; Renate Scheer-Kalkofen; Sel- operation for cancer of the achieved by one of their spema Swartz; Helen Frede- larynx more than 20 years

The gallery, which tastefully sets individual works against a background of ele against a background of elegant naturalism, is located development of esophageal development of esophageal been seen in such productions diagonally opposite the Star speech, she has devoted her as "Idiot's Delight," "Mary," "The Man Who Came diagonally opposite the Star Market over-the-turnpike, life to teaching other throat Newtonville Square. Now through April 22, it features original works by faculty and visiting master printmakers Mrs. Doehler conducts espeared in a one-act reading from New York's Pratt Cenophageal voice classes each produced for local viewing. ter for Contemporary Print-

### State Senator Lashes Out At New Crime Bill

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week in Providence, R.I., Manchester, N.H., and the

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

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Boston.

Senator Beryl W. Cohen, ly denounced a bill to permit tation of "Bloody Mary" in court at its discretion to send a person convicted of certain crimes, among them armed robbery and rape, to a house of correction instead of to State prison.

He disagreed with "pious pronouncements" of the Catskills; in New York those who maintained that rehabilitation would thus be achieved. "If this bill is pass-late Linda Darnell, and she ed," he warned, "you'll have has had acting assignments a bill in here next year to over various radio stations.

Crystall St., Newton Centre, she was seen as the flirta-has been accepted for ad-tious "Shirley," in "The Man has been accepted for admission to National College Who Came to Dinner" she



A Newton widow will be Mrs. Paul A. Doehler, of nior High School, 655 Lexing-26 Lombard st., Newton, ton street, Waltham, at 8:30 p.m.

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the graphic arts in Newton schools by Berman-Medalia Gallery, are graphic artists John Thompson, School of Museum of Fine Arts, and Helen Vaisnoris Thomas,

director, Children's Room Museum of Fine Arts, introduce woodcutting to, left to

The Sebastians of the title Eye and Ear Infirmary, will are a mind-reading team, not be feted at a testimonial din-always too sure of their trick is laced with a number of demonstrations A former school teacher, hocus-pocus and final escape Mrs. Doehler underwent an from Communist captors is

cial tricks George Brugger has been cast as the male lead, "Rudi Sebastian." An active participant with the Players, he has Dinner," Under a grant from the While a member of the Hovey acting class Mr. Brugger appeared in a one-act reading

> In the business manage ment of the group he has served as chairman of the 30th Anniversary Committee and is a member of the board of directors.

Portraying the role of 'Vlasta Habova,'' a former factory worker who has assumed a high position in the Communist regime, is Jeanne Andersen of Newton. Mrs. whose district includes Wards Andersen will be fondly reproduction of Players'

"South Pacific. Other New England associations have been with the Auburndale Club and Newton Players. Mrs. Andersen has appeared at Grossinger's in City she participated in a

send them to the local re-habilitation center, the local police station and yes, even the local post office."

Judith Burgess will be seen as "Colonel Jarka Bra-dacova," a dedicated Party member. The current role will be a complete departure Deborah Ritzhaupt, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Whittier, 27 for her. In "Idiot's Delight" from past Hovey assignments of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill. She is a graduate of Newton South High School. portrayed one of the nurses, with singing and dancing re-

quired. Mrs. Burgess has also appeared in productions of the Boston Music Theatre, Wel-Theatre on the Green, and Arlington Friends of the

While possessing a fine tenor singing voice, having been cast as "Lieut. Joseph Cable" in "South Pacific" and "Herbie" in the musical, "Gypsy," "The Great Sebastians' marks the first Hovey straight dramatic role for Mike McArdle. He will be seen as "Zikmund Novotny,"

Also occupying Mr. Mc-Ardle is his association with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston with choral throughout New England. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Society.

role that will be handled by

A repeat Hovey performer in recent shows, Mr. Gillis has appeared in such musical productions as "Gypsy,"
"South Pacific," and "Kiss Me Kate." He was also seen as "Dr. Morrissey" in the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," "Dr. Bradley" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner and "Felix Ducotel" in "My

Three Angels."
Mr. Gillis is president of Easinco Credit Union 15 of

Cast as "Tani Balzar" is Dr. Leon Ginsburg. His most recent portrayal was as "Cigar," a theatre manager in "Gyrey".

tion around which a continuous gallery calendar will be
build.

"We intend," says Frances
Berman, "to be a center for
information for youngsters,
as well as their parents."

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from the ticket chairman, Dr. Alden Q. Abbott, at 427 Main street, Waltham, or at the street, Waltham, or at the box office the evenings of perpals are Newton residents, The count of property owners

Newton Corner area indicated approval, and 33 opposition. Club will meet next Thursday, April 27, at the Newton residents, The count of property owners.

### Brothers -

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Thomas, also a passenger, ton and the Authority. was fatally injured in a fall

Robert still bears facial scars, the result of his burns. Michael had only minor burns on hands and arms.

The brothers both are Newton High School graduates. Robert lives with his parents. Michael, married, now lives in Medfield.

The brothers received the William Penn Hardy Award from the Massachusetts Humane Society in December, 1965.

Mother's Day Program

The annual Mothers' Day ord as in favor. program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist had been a lack of assurance by the petitioners that traf-

suage their fears and present-ed considerable evidence in support of his contention that the location was the best in the city from a transportation ect would make for an ever

(Continued from Page 1)

ant for the UDC tried to as-

Hearing -

point of view. He explained that the proposed giant rotary pattern around the projflow of traffic at all times. It was also pointed out that entrance and exits to the proposed complex would be away from the area.

The complex would include 13-story motel with 300 rooms, two restaurants, a 10story apartment house, a six-story garage, specialty stores and shops and possibly a bank. Cost of construction of the first section would be approximately \$15 millon.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas did not testify at the hearing but it is known that he favors the development because of the new revenue it would bring into the city.

A pedestrian walk-way over the toll road, from Centre

change is needed so that the Tickets may be obtained UDC can take the first step. build the project.

It was pointed out that an agreement is now in the hands of the Newton City Solicitor for a settlement of all finan burning wreck, Richard cial difficulities between New

Richard H. Lovell, of 334 from the craft prior to the impact.

Robert still bears facial

Park street, Newton, attorney for the UDC, said the project would galvanize an area that has been dull and dead over the years. Mark J. Walsh, of 20 Orient

> that the project would by no means be a New York skyscraper type of construction. Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president of the Newton Chamber rick at the Stony Hill Ele-

renz F. Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers Assoc., was placed on rec-

The objectors declared there Commonwealth Ave., Chest-nut Hill, will be held Tuesday tain a state of congestion. afternoon, May 9, at 2 They included Patricia Cuno'clock. The Home's resiningham of 159 Charlesbank dents, numbering 131, will be rd., Newton; Milton Rubin, of 19 Dorr rd., Newton and Mrs.



LAWYER REAPPOINTED - Attorney Coleman L. Bornstein, right, being sworn in by Governor John A. Volpe after being reappointed to the post of chairman of Massachusetts Group Insurance Commission. Mr. Bornstein was previously appointed to the post by Governors Furcolo and Peabody. He resides with his wife, the former Eleanor Miller, and their two children at 107 Adeline Rd., Newton.

rd., Newton.

Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner called for a show of hands, Newton Corner area indicated had proved their ability to outside the immediate area showed 17 in favor and three opposed.

The petitions were taken under advisement.

Ellen Dorris of Newton is of Canton. doing practice teaching at the Parish Elementary North School in Greenfield as a part of the University of Massachusetts School of Education program. Margaret M. Chamavenue, Newton Centre, president of UDC, stressed the fact ling at the Maple Street Elepion of West Newton is teachmentary school in Easthampton, Lois J. Marchand of Newton at the Southampton Prim ary School, and Donna C. Dementary School in Wilbraham.

### Ruth Buote of 12 Whittemore | Clubwomen Meet When Claims and Rules Next Thursday In Newtonville

The Newtonville Garden ville Library Hall at 10:15 a.m.

The program will be "Russian Flowers and Farms" by Mrs. Philip Sherwood, well known lecturer and traveler,

Sherwood, who has Mrs. visited Russia twice, recently returned from a snorkelling trip in the Caribbean.

She is the sister-in-law of the playwright, Robert Sher-

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Miss Cheryl J. King of 7 Briar Lane, Newtonville, and Stephen R. Freilich were married on April's third

Saturday, the 15th, at the Trinity Church in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Frederick Edward King of Merrick, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Frellich of North Merick, N.Y.,
are the groom's parents. are the groom's parents.

Dr. Theodore Ferris officiated at the five o'clock afternoon double-ring ceremony. A Bradley Freilich of North reception was held at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full- plans to live in Newton Corlength satin gown appliqued with jeweled alencon lace, made with an empire bodice, long sleeves and a full court teaching in Newton.

A matching jeweled lace Northeastern University. crown was fastened with a long illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

mond, Va., were bridesmaids. junior, and Nancy E. LeVine The two flower girls were of Newton, a sophomore.

The ushers were Charles Merrick, N.Y., and William King of Merrick, N. Y. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple

The groom is attending

Susan L. Mersky of Waban, a senior at Colby College, Miss Barbara I. Kreshover of Merrick, N.Y. was maid of Waterville, Me., attained Waterville, Me., attained honor. Miss Ma Hla Kyu of Rangoon, Burma, Miss Judith Schacher of Merrick, N.Y., and Miss Brenda King of Richmond Va. 1998 below the school of Newton, a man Sinofsky of Newton, a

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### Pretty April Bridal Unites Miss Bloch - Mr. Weitz

Temple Ohabei Shalom was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Joyce Theresa Bloch to Stanley Jay Weitz,

The bride is the aaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harold Bloch of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weitz of Merion,

Pa., are the groom's parents. Rabbi Albert Goldstein and Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the 6 o'clock afternoon bridal. A reception took place at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown marked with jeweled lace. The molded bodice had a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The sheath skirt was enhanced with a train.

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Miss Dobkin.

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A matching cap was fastened with her tiered elbow-length illusion veil. She car-Planning to be married on ried a bouquet of white flow-

June 21 are Miss Marjorie Jane Dobkin and Dr. Philip W. Mrs. Joanne Wills was her cousin's matron of honor, while Miss Nancy Bloch, sis-Mr. and Mrs. Max Dobkin of 23 Richmond road, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of the did not the son of the groom, were honor maids. The bridesmaids were Miss Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Askenase of Hewlett, N.Y. Carole Parker of Springfield. Miss Joyce Norman of New Miss Dobkin, who attended the University of Connecticut, is a member of the class of ton. Miss Judith Saltzman of Brookline and Miss Stephanie Bloch of Waban, cousin of the

Dr. Askenase is a graduate of Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Yale University (Chapter of Philodelphia Proceedings). Ushering were Aaron Burstein of Philadelphia, Pa. ity School of Medicine. He is Jay Tashman of Merion, Pa., Richard Rose of Newton and resident at the Boston City Hospital associated with the three cousins of the groom, Stephen Weitz of Clayton, A June wedding is planned. Mo., Stewart Weitz of Merion, and Jeffrey Komins of Penn Valley, Pa.

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After a trip to Europe, Mr. nd Mrs. Weitz plan to live in Cheltenham, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the Boston University School of Education. She a former teacher in the Waltham schools.

Mr. Weitz is a graduate of the Purdue University Col-lege of Engineering. He is Sheraton-Boston, Prudential now an engineering-specialist for Philco-Ford.

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### International **Buffet Simmons** Club May Event

At a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Hadley, Newton Simmons Club board members voted to repeat last year's most successful fund-raising affair, namely, an International Buffet. It will be held on Sunday, May 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club.

Mrs. Saul Helpern, vice president of the Newton Simmons Club, is chairing the affair with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Hurvitt.

Mrs. Leonard Worth is incharge of prizes, Mrs. George Roberts is planning the entertainment, and Mrs. Norman Goldstein is taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Smith of Yankton, South Dareservations kota, announce the marriage

of their daughter, Miss Louise E. Smith, to Peter Barton Gif-will supplement the Newton ford. The marriage took place Simmons Club Scholarship Fund so that a deserving Mr. Gifford is the son of Newton girl may attend Simthe Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Gifford of Wellesley, for





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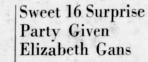
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Assisting in the arrange ments and decorations for the gay party were Miss Diane Bikofsky of Newton High-lands, Miss Jane Woodley and Miss Martha Epstein of Newton Centre. The sixteen guests who hon-

ored "Liz" were Diane Bikof-sky, Nancy Glazier, Muriel Kanter, Jodi Maxner, Robin Duchin, Barbara Klein, Jane Woodley, Christian Baer, Nancy Megrian, Donna Henderson, ynn Warschauer and Anne Earthrowl.

A highlight of the dinner was a colorful heart-shaped cake.

Miss Gans is a sophomore at Newton South High School.

### Fall Bridal For Janice Lane, R. P. Rubin

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lane of West Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Ruth Lane, to MRS. STANLEY J. WEITZ Robert P. Rubin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of Newton.

Miss Lane is a graduate of Colby Junior College and the Boston University School of Education Mr. Rubin is attending Nich-

ols College. A fall wedding is planned.

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### Miss Senecal Engaged To Wed Mr. Pollini

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Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Senecal to Robert A. Pollini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apr. 26, at the Congregational Church Parish House. Lunch her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Senecal of West Newton and Wolfboro, N.H.

A graduate of the North meeting and election of offi- eastern University School of Radilologic Technology, Miss cert will be given by the Senecal attended Newton Jun-Needham English Handbell ior College and expects to be Ringers. This group of six graduated from the Newton-ladies using 34 handbells has Wellesley Hospital Radiologic

Having attended the University of New Hampshire, her fiance was graduated from Vermont Technical College.

A fall wedding is planned.



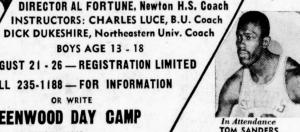
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### College Club To Group Schedules Symposium Hold Pops Night On Newton's Housing Needs

Patronesses for the annual Pops Night of the Connecticut College Club of Boston will include a number of Newton residents. They are Miss Jean F. Howard, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Frank C. er. Preceding the evening program, a dinner for attending alumnae will take place at the Mid-Town Motor Inn on Huntington Ave., Boston.

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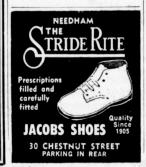
Small Groups

which is sponsoring the meetpresentations of their views by panel members, followed Joining Mr. Carmen as by an inter-change of ideas members of a panel to consider the question "Is Newton Ill-Housed?" will be Dr. Hale H. Cook, Newton Health The The Fair Housing Commit-

The Fair Housing Commit Commissioner, Mario Di Car-lo, chairman of the Newton members of the Newton Board of Aldermen, as well representatives of the city's major civic and social welfare agencies, to attend. The meeting on April 27 represents an effort by the Fair Housing Committee, whose members number more than 300 Newton residents, to highlight for the public some of the implica-tions of a field that has recently been receiving an increasing share of the group's program emphasis. Activity in this field is channeled through an urban affairs sub-committee, chaired by Melvin H. Chalfen.
Arrangements for the meet-

ing were made by a program subcommittee of the group, and Equal Rights.

cotton poplin scores in rain-wear for little girls. One style has a wide tent coat silhouette with matching helmet.





AUSTRALIA WAS THEME-Shown at recent library program on Australia are, left to right, Sammy Morse, lecturer of the Australian Program held at the Nonantum Branch Library together with Albert Dezotell, Mathew Antonellis, Bruce Seymour, Branch Library together with Albert Dezotell, Mathew Antonellis, Bruce Seymour, and Douglas Crosby, members of the Auburndale Aborigines Club under the direction of John Crosby.

### Auburndale Club Next Wednesday

day (April 26) at 12:30.

Modeling will be Mrs. Carl

Brown on April 4. ing were made by a program subcommittee of the group, chaired by Arthur Lyman of Newton Centre is acting president of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights.

Modeling will be Mrs. Carl Brown on April 4.

The following persons who attended this meeting were designated as members of the stering Committee; Mrs. Steering Committee; Henry Graves, Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, Mrs. Norma Ken- Mrs. David Winn. Spill and by calling either the Newton Community Council at 527-For April showers, bright nedy, and Mrs. Emerson Syl- It was established that in 5120 or any member of the vester.

Faulkner. Mrs. F. Payson Le-Baron will be the commen-abilities resulting from per-

handcraft and selected bargains. Mrs. Langdon Chandler and Mrs. James I. Glaskown as congenital dyslexia, er will be in charge of hospitality. Mrs. Albert E. Everett will handle reservations and tickets.

will provide the spring fashions, and the Cinderella perceptually handicapped people; (2) Teacher training Beauty Salon of Auburndale Beauty Salon of Auburndale courses; (3) Pre-School pro-will supply make-up for the grams; (4) Readiness tests models, and instruct in its ap- and gross screening in kinder-

### Fashion Show At Newton Chapter Of ACLD In Meeting Sets Program Plan

Two family teams will participate in a fashion show to be held at the Auburndale Woman's Club next Wednesday (April 20) at 12:20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas centers for university personnel and students.

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Co-chairmen for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances Willard Home will be Mrs. G. Gilbert McNamara and Mrs. Wat H. Tyler. The meeting will be held next Monday (April 24) at the home of Mrs. V. Stoddard Bigelow in Auburndale.

Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Tyler will be assisted by Mrs.
William B. Plumer, Mrs.
Robert D. Sallinger, Mrs.
Robert S. Swain, Mrs. Frederick J. Warren and Mrs. John H. Underhill.

Pourers will be Miss Betsy Allen and Miss Jean F. Howard.

"Auxiliary president Mrs. Gordon B. Russell will pre-

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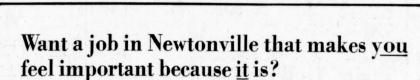
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J. Haydn's Symphony No.

The term "military" was applied to the symphony the critics, referring to the second and fourth movements, in which the percussion presents a theatrical, military theme beginning with a trumpet call and timpani roll which calls in the whole

The Concerto in F Minor for Bass Tuba and Orchestra by R. Vaughn Williams will be presented following intermission. This work is being played for the first time in Boston, with Chester Schmitz as Tuba soloist. Mr. Schmitz is in his first season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

to close the doors. The closing number will be A. Khatchaturian's Masquer-A. Knatchaturian's Masquerade, written in 1941 as colorful, incidental music to the Lermantov tragic play, "Masquerade." Khatchaturian is a wish to thank their many customers and friends for recipient of the Soviet

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Miss Petrone currently is assistant director of the Division of Nursing Homes and Related Facilities for the chain all advanced from the



CAPITOL SUPERMARKET OPENS IN DEDHAM - Officials of the New Capitol Supermarket at Dedham Plaza, the 10th in the chain of supermarkets operated by Capitol, are shown at ribbon cutting exercises this week. From left to right, Die Kulas, assistant store manager; Robert Woodward, produce manager; Charles Blizard, store manager; Stanley Slawsby, vice president and general manager of Capitol; Edward Vercollone, meat manager, and Gene DeSaulniers, grocery man-

### The firm has long been no-ted for its mail order catalogues and retail discount Tenth Capitol Supermarket operation. Store officials point out that it was recognized by the New England consumer as a leader in the Is Opened at Dedham Plaza ing dedicated to the memory of the late Evelyn Borofsky-Roskin, who directed the temlow-price merchandising of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver gifts, appliances, house-

The tenth and largest Capitol Supermarket opened Tuesday morning at the past two decades. gage, radios, baby needs and Dedham Plaza Shopping Center on Route 1 next to Raymond's Store and a large crowd was on hand to participate in the opening day ceremonies.

as the barbecue section.

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This is the newest store in the chain operated by Benjamin Slawsby and his sons. Mr. Slawsby, now president and chairman of the Board, startconner, Dorchester, and ever since Capitol has emphasized its quality meats.

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His son, Stanley Slawsby, is vice president; Harold Slawsby is treasurer, and a third son, Jeffrey, is assistant meat son, Jeffrey, is assistant meat have been reducted by the first twas a limited in the same and the

sored for the nomination of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" by the Newton Highlands Garden Club. The main office is in Quin-

Dedham's new Capitol Su-permarket is under management of Charles Blizard, and the assistant manager is Dick Kulas. Gene DeSaulniers is grocery manager; Edward Vercollone is meat department manager, and Bob Woodward

Commonwealth of Massachu-setts. complishments over the years

Ben Leiter is vice president in charge of grocery opera-tions, assisted by Bob Mezoff and Tony Kasper; William Weir is vice president in charge of meat operations, assisted by Arthur Silvano and Al Zagrodney; Al Spurrell is Ar Zagrodies, Ar Sparter is store supervisor; Rubin and Louis Kachinsky are vice presidents of produce, assist-ed by Mike Golob; and the chain's dairy buyer is Harry

The new supermarket Dedham Plaza, with plenty of free parking, employs close to 100 trained people, many of them residents of the town. always are plenty of employees on the floor to as sist shoppers; bundle boys to speed delivery of food pur-

### Weekend Thieves Grab Leaf-blower

A leaf - blower, jewelry, coins and a television set comprised the loot of thieves active in Newton over the weekend.

Leo Butera of 211 Webster st., West Newton, reported that a leaf-blower, valued at \$275, was stolen from a trailer parked in his driveway.

A coin collection and two diamond rings were taken from the home of Morris Ringer of 29 Lombard st., Newton, between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday by thieves who gained entrance through a rear door.

A television set and silver service were taken from the home of William McAdams of 31 Claremont ave., Newton. Entrance was gained by jimmying the rear door. The break occurred between 3 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

### Local Women On Art Tour

A group of 40 members of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Ladies' Committee that toured private New York ar collections this week includ ed the following Newton resi-

Mrs. George Alberts of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelly, Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt, Mrs. Frank P. Foster and Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht, all of West

They viewed a number of collections in private homes and in several New York mu-

The Festival of Passover will be observed at Temple Sinai, Brookline, with serv-ject for independent study. ices of worship and special She is a Political Science maactivities in the religious jor, and the title of her proj-school of the congregation.

conduct model seders in preparation for the festival when classes meet Saturday and Sunday mornings this week. Religious services will be held in Temple Sinai Tuesday morning, April 25, at 10:45 a.m., the first day of Passover. Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky will preach, taking as his sermon topic: "And you shall tell your children." On Friday evening, April 28, at 8:15 p.m., Temple Sinai will present its eighteenth Annual Passover Music Festival. The choir, augmented for the occasion, will present a special festival program un-der the direction of Miss De-

lores Fox. The festival is this year be ple's music activities for the

Special services will be Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. and on the morning of Monday, May 1, Capitol is particularly proud which at 10:45 a.m. when the last features famous Gold Medal

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> day of Passover will be observed. Traditional memorial (Yizkor) prayers will be recited at these services.

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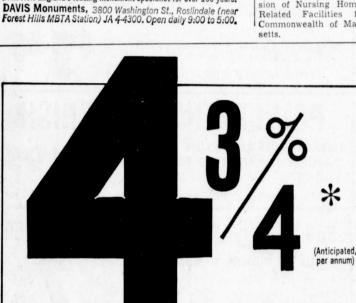
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442 Walnut street, Newtonville Adams, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, directly across from the main Mrs. Anthony Danca, Mrs. entrance to Newton High George Devaney, Mrs. Joseph School), is bulging with new Hennigan, Mrs. Vincent Jones, and used merchandise for the Friday and Saturday, April 21 James Murphy, Mrs. Thomas and 22, sale.

which includes many new items donated by local merchants, there also will be a Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Barry,

The rummage and cake sale will be from noon to 9 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) and all day on Saturday. Contribu-tions of clean dry goods and baked items are still invited. Pick-up may be arranged by calling 332-9857.

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NEW VOLVO SHOWROOMS-Gene Brown Motors, 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre, have announced the opening of their new Volvo showrooms. Gene Brown Motors is the oldest and largest Volvo dealer in New England. Shown in photo admiring the new P-1800 Volvo are, left to right, David Beasley, president, Volvo Distributors, Inc., Raymond Ciccolo, president, Gene Brown Motors; and Peter C. Gouraf, regional district manager of Volvo Distributors, Inc.

### Cruise -

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The Atlantic crossing will be from Jacksonville, Fla.,

3800 tons and 303 feet, is the let's Scholarship Fund by the United States.

The Oceanographer has many unique features, including a shipboard com-puter which permits automation of engine room controls as well as the processing of oceanographic and meteorological data.

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Visiting scientists.

Mr. Sherman has been visiting scientists.

Mr. Sherman's research aboard the Oceanographer is an extension of his plankton studies in the Gulf of Maine. These studies are concerned with the minute animal life that is used as food by herring (sardines).

The distribution of these dance of plankton that in turn is dependent on water move-ment and other hydrographic zonation and plankton, and will be valuable

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Newton residents who are patrons for the benefit night include: Jack Burnhaum Dr and Mrs. Edward W. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lenny, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Moskow, all Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett P. Grossman, of West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Narins, all of Newton.

1963, and was formerly attached to the Bureau's laboratory in Honolulu, where he also conducted studies on plankton.

He has published a number The distribution of these fish is related to the abundance of plankton that in tunnel and the distribution of the distribution of the abundance of plankton that in tunnel. tic and the Pacific. He will be aboard the Oceanographer ment and other hydrographic features. The research aboard the Oceanographic will be oceanographic the oceanographic for the oceanographic features. the Oceanographer will provide new information on the mation on the dispersal of Boothbay Harbor.

Married to the former Ro to the Gulf of Maine studies.

The information will also be

Married to the former Roberta Goldberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Golduseful to other scientists working in the field, and Mr. Centre, Mr. Sherman is the Sherman is co-operating with father of two daughters, Kamembers of a plankton labo- ren, age five, and Nancy,

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mittee. These lectures will be for the benefit of the Committee who has visited and loved to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), Florence, or plans a visit and the entire proceeds from the series will go to support the work of restoration of ciation and enjoyment of the monuments and libraries.

Mrs. William F. Pounds of West Newton is assisting the lerson, chairman of the series of

Florence from the city plan-

atello.

West Newton is assisting the crson, chairman of the M.I.T. Professor Anderson and Procommittee in the organization Committee of Visual Arts will fessor Janson, on Tuesday of these lectures.

On Monday evening, April

24, Professor James S. Ackerman, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, at Har-

Thurs., April 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 23 school of "Italian Futurism" tion in the Carpenter Center has had great influence on the to enable the audience to development of twentieth chat with the speakers and

century art in Europe and the United States.

On April 26 Professor Horst
W. Janson of New York University, who is currently Visiting Professor at Harvard, art and at the same time con-will lecture on "Donatello tribute to the work of restowill lecture on "Donatello tribute to the work of resto-and the Antique." He will dis-cuss the influence of the pagan classic model on the ear-ly Renaissance sculptor, Don-museums. Anyone wishing information about the series

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### Discussion Cut-off By Alderman Throws Meeting Into An Uproar

of Aldermen was thrown into an uproar last Monday night tion.

The meeting of the Board uproar after Auryansen's account an uproar last Monday night tion. an uproar last Monday night when discussion was cut off on a petition seeking permission for construction of an office building on land diagon. Alderman's action was legal, the additional would be from three to four stories high, they would extend only 15 feet above Washally across from the Newton- and he read them the ordi- ington St. Wellesley Hospital.

The outburst came when Alderman Winslow C. Auryansen imposed a charter objection and terminated for the night's session any talk on the Pentland Development Corporation's petition for the right to erect an office building complex.

The Auryansen maneuver was made after Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner, chair-man of the Committee on Claims and Rules, completed a prolonged report on his committee's approval of the petition by a 6 to 2 vote, and it prevented the making of a minority report by the two

board, and the matter acted upon, unless four members of the Board join with Auryansen in objecting, and in that event, the petition could not be acted on for at least another

In any event, a three-fourths vote will be required for the Pursing Scholarship Fund.

petition's approval.

Mrs. C. Cabell Bailey petition's approval.

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nance relative to the making of a charter objection.

committee report, which took

In quieting them down, Pres- fore, although the structures

Flaschner also said that a of a charter objection.

During the course of his Rules Committee was of the opinion that construction of more than 90 minutes to deliver, Flaschner said that the a non-obnoxious use of the petitioner had offered to give land, that the buildings would the city a strip of land along blend with the neighborhood, Washington St. that would enable the street to be widened. stabilize the entire area.

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College Plans

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sell Pops for new President and Mrs. Vincent C. DeBaun. Lasell alumnae, students, faculty, trustees, staff, par-

ents and friends are making

plans to attend the evening and to share in acknowledg-

ing Miss Beed's forty-two years of service to the Col-

Lasell's Orphean Club, under the direction of James H.

Remley, will present a num-

ied by Frank Taylor, chairman of Lasell's Music De-

partment.

community needs.

Newton was the guest speak-

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The first week of Pops this | Wardell, Mrs. H. Bigelow prevented the making of a minority report by the two Aldermen who had voted for denial of the petition.

The first week of Pops this warden, Mrs. H. Bigelow Spar finds the Friends of New England Deaconess Hospital scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the next meeting of the full board, and the matter acted because of the matter acted because the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the has every other Deaconess Hospital Scheduled for Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the event as the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the field Scheduled for Friday April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler is conducting the fie Night at the Pops since 1940. Curtis.

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by the Men's Club of the Union Church in Waban for their annual "Ladies Night," Neighborhood Club.

an illustrated lecture concerning sailing his own boat, Guinevere, in the Bermuda of last year.

Copenhagen, his 14th Trans-Atlantic sail. Dr. Hoyt and his wife cruised the small islands Germany, and Holland.

Dr. Hoyt is an excellent photographer and a vigorous speaker. His pictures and text have been published in Mc Call's, Sports Illustrated. Yachting, Boating, National Geographic, etc. Dr. Hoyt is chairman of the St. George's School English Department. an ex-champion swimmer, a graduate of Yale University, and consulting editor to "The

### Newton Man On Board Of UCS Dr. Benjamin B. Rosen-

6 Sun Hill Lane, Newton Center, was elected to the Board of Directors of United Community Services at its Apr.13 annual meeting. United Community Services is the health and wel-

fare planning council for the Metropolitan Boston area. It budgets and allocates money raised through the Massachusetts Bay United Fund to nearly 200 agencies. More than 150 other agencies par-ticipate in UCS health and welfare planning without receiving financial support.

### Science Sermon On After Life

"Probation after Death" er at the recent meeting of ry, Miss Dorothy B. Seccomb, the board of directors of the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. James L. ciation. churches.

The Golden Text is from directors, ing."



officers and chairman for the 1967-68 season are already at Civil Defense and legislature work on their Fall Schedule which includes an Antique ommunity service, Mrs. William J. Haggerty community service, Mrs. Wil Show under the management of The Wheatons of Newton sies, Mrs. Curtis H. Mosher. Highlands. It will be followed by a Winter Bazaar on November 30th, in charge of Mrs. Amos E. Kent; finance Mrs. Amos E. Kent and Mrs. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron; gar James F. McGarry.



### Award For Service

Harold S. Rice, Newtoville, right, receives wrist watch for 34 years of service as head of Mathematics Dept., of Wentworth Institute, from Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president, left.

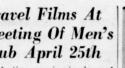


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Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. and the program following will be presented by Dr. Norris D. Hoyt of St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island. The title of his talk is "Islands in Summer." His presentation deals with

and the Trans-Atlantic races Following his arrival in

and harbors of Denmark they flew to Palma Mallorca and explored the islands of the Mediterranean.



REHEARSAL TIME - Kay Bova, popular entertainer, runs through  $\alpha$  new number at the piano bar in the new Crest Lounge under the approving eye of John E. DeVincent, operator of the Cottage Crest Restaurant, Waltham. Miss Bova will entertain at the piano and organ nightly. The Crest Lounge, which opened recently, features a quietly elegant atmosphere where patrons can enjoy a relaxing interlude complete with soft, soothing background music, tasty hors d'oeuvres and their favorite cocktails.

### Centre Woman's Club Sets

The officers and chairmen are: president, Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer; first vice president, Mrs. C. Hassler Carron; second vice president, Mrs. William E. Connors; record-ing secretary, Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cleo F. Jailis the subject of this Sunday's let; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ross Trenholm; auditor, Mrs. William E. Conners; Miss Griffin is a graduate of Boston College School of Psalms 139: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe. Nursing and has served for try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be old R. Keller and Mrs. Henry Newton Visiting Nurse Agency.

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crafts, Mrs. Joseph A. De-

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Education, Mrs. Harold R. Keller; federation topics, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron; garden and conservation. Albert Rochette and Mrs. Francis D. Pitts: guest clerk. Mrs. Oscar G. Wheeler; torian, Mrs. Charles A. Day; hospitality, Mrs. Richard B. Oakes. International, Mrs. E. Lake

Jones, Mrs. James F. Mc-Garry; house and grounds Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker; literature, Mrs. Daniel J Sheehan; membership, Mrs. Lester Menkes and Mrs Ralph L. Morse; music, Mrs. John W. Merrill; co-chair-man, Mrs. Victor D. Baer; Newton Community Council Mrs. Harold R. Keller and Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck Jr., Newton Federation delegates, Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer and Mrs. C. Hassler Capron; publicity, Mrs. Frank J Linehan Jr., program, Miss Ruth Burns; recreation, Miss Alice Smith; religion, Mrs. Frank Highland; rentals, Mrs. F. Earl Conn; veterans and world service, Mrs. Wil liam T. Steinsieck; year book Mrs. Victor D. Baer and Mrs. James A. Downing; ways and means, committee in charge, Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis, Mrs. Joseph DeMambro, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, Mrs. Frank E. Lauchautin, Mrs. Cleo Jaillet.

Thurs., April 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 25 **DAR Members Get Report** 

### On Work Of Job Corps

Members of Lydia Part-school yearbook, and on the ridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, art staff of the newspaper. were told at their recent She has been representative meeting about the long-range to various school benefits available to hundreds ments, and belongs to the Naof high school drop-outs at tional Honor Society.

them potentially danger-

mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Des-mond, is a member of the Whiting Chapter, was introduced to the gathering by Mrs. H. L. Walen Sr., vice re-

Newton South High School, and Miss Phyllis A. Leader of Chelsea High School, together with their mothers. Presented by Mrs. Ross E. Langill, Miss Richmond and Miss Leader each spoke briefly. They had been selected by classmates and teachers of their respective schools as best exemplifying patriotism, leadership, scholarship, and

Miss Richmond, who plans to attend Connecticut College for Women, and later Graduate School, is art editor of the

the Rodman Job Corps Training Center in New Bedford.
The speaker was Thomas
C. Desmond, manager of vocational training at the Center of the past three years, and will enter to prepare for teaching physically hardicarped shiften ter.
"The boys," he said "many on the elementary level. handicapped children

During the meeting, Mrs. ous, are being turned into productive citizens, for once they ductive citizens, for once they begin to earn money they will Massachusetts Society, DAR, join the taxpayers of tomor- held March 15 and 16 at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston. Mrs. Desmond, whose Dates for the Chapter rum mage sale were announced:

Mrs. Hartwell W. Blanchard was hostess to the Chapter in her home, assisted by Miss Special guests were the Chapter's "Good Citizens," Miss Leslie J. Richmond of Lois Dow.

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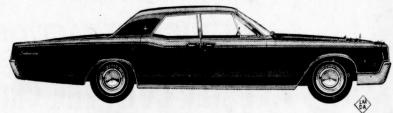








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winning run.

He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Newton Boys Club; Newton Community Has 1-Man Show Scouts of America, and Yankee Capital Corp. Also as vice chairman, Northeast Regional Council, Boys Club of Am-

Mr. Mosher and his wife, Thelma, live at 32 Holden Rd., West Newton, with their four children

### Given Award

Bouncing back from a disappointing 0-2 exhibition season, Newton High's baseball team won their first two ofteam won their first two of-ficial league games. They de-bobbled George Gershman's a South 2-1, and atin, 3-1.

ground ball. He scored when Marchando threw the ball Cambridge Latin, 3-1.

The game against South into leftfield trying to nail was a chilly affair which was Hicks at third. On the throwforced to go into extra in-nings, due to a 1-1 deadlock. ning by Gershman landed the It was the base-running of lad at third base. He scored Steve Colantuono which enthe second run of the inning

Games Behind Libman

abled Newton to score the on a passed ball. Newton scored its final run Colantuono led the inning off with an infield hit. He stole second (his second larceny of the day), after an interview of the day), after an interview of the day in the stole second color of the day. tentional walk to Ron Arcese, Colantuono went to third when Pete DiDomenico was hit by

Elliott Libman was the

Pete DiDomenico was hit by winning pitcher, again allow-Warren Houston then came ing just one run in six into the plate and smashed a ground ball to the shortstop nings. In the seventh Warren Houston relieved. He came on the other two popping out to The winning pitcher was the infield.

### Mustangs, 6-3 Washington St.

By Ray Kwasnick

The Newton South Black and Rutgers University's known as the Blues Union. Hawks wrought revenge on Stonier Graduate School of Former Newton High hockey a skeleton of the Dual County League champs, the Marian Mustangs, as the South six trampled the Mustangs 6-3. the only team that has vanquished them this year, first place Framingham South.

A newly formed line consisting of Biff Wisner, Mark Holland, and Ronnie Nelson accounted for the major part of the scoring. Wisner got the hat trick and an assist. Holland also scored four points through a goal and three assists, and Nelson chalked up three assists.

The Mustangs were without pany is estimating that their star center Alan Reargrowth in the West Newton, don, but their All-League de-Her show features works in all media — oils, pastels, etchings and watercolors. Her streed the sagging squad. The team has only won once in five tries.

In the opening period play was sluggish until Holland the st Wisner combined on a two-years. on-one break. Wisner's pass was too long for Holland. However, Mark caught up to it in the corner and centered tent of the scoring in the first

Jim Spinks made it 2-0 on a pretty passing play from Mark Sheehan and Chet Robart in the middle stanza. Wisner increased the lead to three on a shot from 15 feet out in the final third before Marian could get on the scoreboard.

Bill Sage stopped Kippy Henes shoutout bid as he outmaneuvered the Hawk defense to take a shot from close that beat the South netminder. Wisner's third goal was a thing of beauty. Wisper, Holland, and Nelson cut into the Marian zone on a into the Marian zone on a three-on-two break. The three crisscrossed with the puck carrier drawing both defenders. Then he made an unbelong the control of the carrier drawing both defenders. Then he made an unbelong the carrier drawing both defenders. Then he made an unbelong the carrier drawing both defenders. Then he made an unbelong the carrier drawing both defenders. Then he made an unbelong the carrier drawing both defenders the carrier drawing both defenders. The annual parish dinner and John Bioom, and Bill Starr lievable blind backhand pass to Wisner who was standing alone in front of the net. Wislands alone in front of the net. Wislands alone in front of the net. Wislands asked to attend as important ner completed the play for his third score of the evening.

Holland hit the mark on a centering pass for Wisner, and Chet McCarthy, a new addition to the Hawk roster, score the last Hawk goal.

The Children School lacting their season's opener, April 27 vs. Newton High. In a penaddition to the Hawk roster, and Mrs. George Brett, 25 Pilgrim Rd., Waban. score the last Hawk goal. Marian matched each of these before the final gun.

The Hawks continued their domination of their opponents as they completely controled the play of the game The only scoring efforts that Marian could muster were in dividual, as one man would try to skate the puck in by

### Boston, according to an announcement made by Union Savings President Francis Preside

The Newton Public Works

"very soon," acc Telephone officials.

respectively.

sections.

Good Shepherd

Parish News

Auburndale, and Newton Low-

er Falls areas in the next

events in which to compete.

Coach Richard Geist has in-

stituted this in order to dis-

cover hidden talents in the boys. For example, a long-

distance runner may be an ex-

1 point for fifth place) will re-

TUFTS LEADER-Miss Eli-

zabeth A. Weiant, of New-

ton, is a member of the

Steering Committee of the

nation-wide Tufts Univer-

the Newton Committee is

Atty. Norman Holtz, wide-

ly known labor lawyer. The campaign, being con-

ducted among Tufts men

and women, will close in

June. The funds raised

will be used to create

more aid for worthy and

needy students and to in-

crease faculty pay.

Annual Fund for \$800,000 in unrestricted contributions. Chairman of

Dept. hopes to begin resurfacing Washington st., from Newton Corner to Rte. 128, by trampled the Mustangs 6-3. The win gives the Hawks sole possession of second place in the spring hockey league. The Hawks get a chance to defeat the only team that has vanteen only te opens.

However, Pratt said, before the job begins the New England Telephone Co. will lay about three miles of conduit under Washington et from under Washington st., from Newton Corner to Common-innings of excellent pitching. wealth ave., for future use. The job is expected to start according to Although the conduit lines are not needed now, the com-

> done under the provisions of Chapter 90 with the state, county and city paying 50, 25 and 25 per cent of the cost shutout at Rindge Tech. Tech Pratt said the street will only managed one solid hit, be resurfaced three inches and all were singles. David deep in asphalt. In addition, Newhaus and Bob Eisenberg, about 1100 feet of 12-inch concrete pipe will be laid either stroked solo homers, and secfor new use or to replace ond-baseman Barry Kaplan existing pipe. Rapland Catcher Stuart Gluck, The PWD Director said no each went 2 for 2.

> changes in alignment will be made on Washington st. and it The varsity tennis team will not be widened at any opened their season with a point, although traffic islands big bang vs. Weymouth. Unwill be put in to channel traf-fic at hazardous cross-over netmen completely swept Weymouth, All three singles players, Bucky Adams, Gary Mescon and Andy Cornblatt were victorious, as were doubles teams Bruce Cornblatt and Jon Bloom, and Bill Starr

The Newton South track team, this week, is having a The Church School faculty pentathelon in preparation for

### **Newton South Ball Team** Drops Two; Netmen Win Resurfacing Job

By Lewis Freedman

NATIONAL RED CROSS AWARD-Robert R. McLaughlin, center, of Newton High-

lands, receives a Distinguished Service Award from Ray A. Ely, right chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross, as General James F. Collins, national president, looks on. The Newton man was cited for "outstanding volunteer service spanning

a 30-year period and the training of thousands of citizens in First Aid and Safety

I tion of five field and running The Newton South Lion Varsity baseball debut was scheduled for the same day Sophomore Frank Hurvitz relieved, and received the loss when his field collapsed in the 8th, allowing the winning run to score on two errors. George Goldsmith scored the only Newton South run in the 4th inning on a passed ball.

The JV game was cancelled. Last Friday, in the second five years will require the game of the season, the Lions additional service of 12 condudecision, 8-4 to Rindge Tech. Jack Dunnigan started and After the street is paved, no utility company can dig up the street for at least five Newton South did have a The resurfacing job will be loaded the bases, but they

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### **Quinn Named Chairman Of Committee For GOP Event**

Donald P. Quinn of 50 Lind-| Rep. Mann also expressed Club to be held May 24, ac- enrollment.

the club.

Others appointed to serve on the committee which is charged with the recognition according to Rep. Mann. charged with the responsibility of planning the annual event are: Alan S. Barkin, Mrs. David S. Bard, Mrs. Harry Brenner, David J. Connor, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Arthur H. Ehrenberg, Peter D. Gens. Mrs. Con-Peter D. Gens, Mrs. George Levy, Donald H. Magaw, Julius L. Masow, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Wigmore A. Pierson, Mrs. Herman Smerling and Mrs. Whelan Vinni-

ing to the nominating committee which is to bring in a of the executive committee at the May 24 meeting: Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Michael G. C. Bucuva-las, and Melvin J. Dangel.

### Three Named To Tufts List

ham have been named to the variety of things of interest. Dean's List at Tufts University.

Stephen B. Doucette, a the following.

Senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has Church Maloney, Mr. and Church Maloney, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Crosby, Mrs.

Arts, is Musical Director of West Newton. the Beelezbubs and has been on the indoor and outdoor track teams. A consistent brary Week Committee of the Dean's List student, he is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Library. C. Moore of 247 Hillside Ave Alan D. Sugarman, a Sen-ior in the College of Engineering, has been in the Tufts Yacht Club and on the Varsity Wrestling Team. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sugarman of 258 Green-

bergh ave. West Newton, has appreciation to the club's been appointed chairman of membership committee headthe Committee on Arrange- ed by Wigmore A. Pierson ments for the annual meeting for the success of the recent Newton Republican effort to increase the club's

cording to an announcement made this week by Rep. Theodore D. Mann, president of the club the club and the cl

### Windows Of Many Artifacts

Residents are reminded that the annual "Windows of the World" exhibits of books and artifacts are again being held during National Li-Rep. Mann also announced the appointment of the follow- 23, at the local library.

This year's theme, according to Friends of the Newton slate of officers and members Free Library, is "Explore inner space - read!"

Displays of leathercraft, antique irons, antique ink-wells and antique silver may be seen in various store win-dows throughout the city. Other articles to be displayed include oil paintings, antique musical instruments, sculp-ture, old and rare books, Three students from Need- photos of children and a great

Artifacts for the window displays have been lent by

cellent pole-vaulter, but he sigma Nu fraternity and has been a consistent Dean's List of the one compiling the most points, (5 points for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for second, and so on down to for first, 4 for first, 15 a member of patterson, Mrs. Phyllips Church Maloney, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Crosby, Mrs. Church Maloney, Mrs. Phyllips Church Maloney, Mrs. Jack Crosby, Mrs. Second Mrs. Phyllips Church Maloney, Mrs. Phyllips Church M Frederick C. Moore, a Jun-ior in the College of Liberal and Girl Scout Troop 596 of

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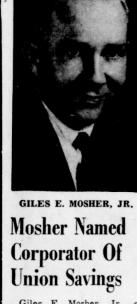
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A graduate of Boston Coladdition to being a great

lege, Mr. Mosher also attend-ed Northwestern University singer. He sings in a band Sanking. star Gary DiRusso is the organist while Stan Dolberg, a Banking.

munity circles, Mr. Mosher Newton South track man is was chosen one of the five the lead guitarist. Jon Rabin outstanding young men in is the drummer and John New England, in 1966.

He is currently president the Newton Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Boston College Alumni Association, as well as a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hos-

### **Newton Artist**

of Excellence for her delicate of pharmaceutical and bio-semi-abstract, "The Book."

olor Society's exhibition in Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They are among 51 artists whose work is on view now, and will remain through

At the showing, Ruth Cobb, Inc., Groton, Conn., in the favorite of Bostonians, re-

St., Newtonville.

ceived the Carroll Bill Award development and production

ing work at the Boston Water

The Newton artists are Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, recently Newton Centre, and Lester M. Peterson of 36 Fairfield Plant and laboratories of

### top 3-1. The Tigers got good mileage out of their hits as they could only collect four. Going into the fifth, the Latins held a 1-0 bulge. Peter Hicks started the inning off

Against Cambridge Latin.

the Newtonites came out on

Ruth B. Lenson, Newton artist, is having a "one-man", show in the new gallery of Furniture Etcetera, Inc., 376 Cambridge St., Allston.

woodcuts of children at play are enchanting.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are open Wednesday and Thursday evenings till 8 o'clock. Chester B. Black of 27 Lodge Rd., West Newton; it in the corner and centered Stanley G. Levine, 229 Old it to Biff who tipped it by Farm Rd., Newton Centre; Craycroft. That was the ex-Albion C. DeLong, 278 Grove St., Auburndale, and Irwin A.
Katz, 5 Sheldon Rd., Newton
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The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the orronon on the twelfth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the tested of Annie Bond Chapin sometime to Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court for allowance their first to third accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of April 1967, the return day of this seventeenth day of April 1967. The return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esten Quire, First Judge of said Court, this return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esten Quire, First Judge of said Court, this

seventeenth day of Apri 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)ap20-27-my4

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
llesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
Thomas H. Mulvey of parts un-

I the United States Government I to all other persons interested, petition has been presented to d Court by Esther Packer of Newinth County of Middlesex repenting that she hold as tenant common one undivided half part share of certain land lying in Newins aid County and briefly devices a fallows:

LEGAL NOTICES

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)ap6-13-20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Arthoric C. Badger late of Newton in said Count, to Geare R. Badger and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighteenth to twentith accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court for allowal Capition on the twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.
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Middlesex, ss. PRCBATE COURT
To Thomas H. Mulvey of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife
Karen M. Mulvey praying that a
divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of adultery, cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation. And its return day of this citation. And its property and praying that Albie return day of this citation. And its property and praying that Albie person, be appointed conservator of her property.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Sophie K. Metivier of Newton in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on April 20, 1967 and April 27, 1967: and April 27, lease premises. To be located

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U. M. SCHIAVONE, City Engineer, Clerk of Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordiances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for object-(#1368-58) (G)ap20-27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie Skornik late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nathan H. Skornik of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap20-27-my4

LEGAL NOTICES LOST PASSBOOKS

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petitions have
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April 27, 1967:

#### PAUL OLL STEIN, OF SAICH SEARCH SEARCH

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SECURITY, and to whom all it may
concern:
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporait ion duly organized under the laws
of the State of New Jersey, CLAIMING to be the present holder of a
mortgage covering property situated
in said Newton, more particularly
bounded and described as follows:
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bounded and described as follows:
"Certain Real Estate of New onein Oak Hill Village, Newton Centre,
In Massachusetts, with the buildings
thereon, being shown as Lot 42 on
an entitled "Plan of Cedar Grove
in Oak Hill Village, Newton Centre,
In Mass, owned and developed by The
Oak Hill Trust", Rowland H. Barnes
and Henry F. Beal, C.E.'s, dated
November 25, 1924, recorded with
Middlesex South District Deeds Plan
Book 352, Plan 12, and Lot 418 on
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five and 36/109 (155.35) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 43 on the first mentioned plan, one hundred forty-five and 69/100 (145.69) feet. together containing 24,290 square feet of land.

GEN by Henry J. Greene and Judith F. Greene, husband and wife, to it dated April 1, 1963 and recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, Book 10241, Page 552, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortigage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of the power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Solidiers' and Saliors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, yor your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the fice of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, A.D. 1957 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS: G. Joseph Tauro, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of April, A.D. 1957. EDWARD J. SULLIVAN.

At true copy, Attest: EDWARD J. SULLIVAN.

### AUBURNDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The Annual Meeting of the (Shareholders of the Auburndale Co-operative Bank will be held at the office of the Bank, 307 Auburn street, Auburndale, on Wednesday, May 3, 1967, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing Directors and Clerk and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meating. fore the meeting.

JOHN A. SHAW

Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 077-0397-0

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Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 05702284. (G)ap13-20-27

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Streets,

Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book SS4279. (G)ap13-20-27 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street. Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook Coop.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. or PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate of Rose H. Leader also known as Rose Leader late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Corinne Stein of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying hat she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1967.

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Grossman late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nissie Grossman of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor therefore without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation and the there at the University of Paris, Bibliotheque Nationale and Benedictine Monastaries will constitute the basis of her discrete and the University of Paris, Bibliotheque Nationale and Benedictine Monastaries will constitute the basis of her discrete and the University of Paris, Bibliotheque Nationale and Benedictine Monastaries will constitute the basis of her discrete and the University of Paris, Bibliotheque Nationale and Benedictine Monastaries will const

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. ACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward A. Hickey late of of Newton in said County, deceased. The first to fourth accounts inclusive of the executors and the fifth account of said executors are rendered by the surviving executor have been presented to said Court of all persons interested to said county, deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monhan, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this eleventh day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap20-27-my4

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To all persons interested in the estate of Muriel C. Hanscom late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edwin C. Hanscom of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor therefor without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.

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NATIONAL DIVISION CO-CHAMPS—The Second Congregational Church, National Division Co-Champions of the Newton Recreation Department league, seated, left to right, Steve Russell, John Baker, Greg Everett, Chris Todis, and Ted Hunt; standing, David Sanderson, Don Birtsch, Coach Jim McLaughlin, Clayton Austin, Mike Ware, and Mark Friedell. Absent, Doug Smith-Peterson. The team won 14

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She is now working full time on her doctorate in me-

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Of April 1967, die Rock.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Regent's Ribbon. She Was a guest at the National Head-quarters following the meeting.

lat B.U., will be one of two members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who will ofindividual instruction in applied music and chamber They will be joined by oth-

er members of the orchestra, many of whom are faculty members, including the fol-Bernard Kadinoff of 39 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre, violin and viola; Reuben

offer challenging programs als and concerts, the Berkshire Music Center Chamber ban, viola; Ralph L. Gom-composition and teaching.

als and concerts, the Berkshire Music Center Chamber ban, viola; Ralph L. Gom-berg, 264 Mill St., Newtonoboe; Pasquale Cardilgram is best described by Courses will offer six selloring have. West Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of mester credit hours. The Newton, clarinet; Matthew

are incorrect.
"Interestingly enough, the

The AAA official offered Fifth and succeeding years, some guidelines for motorists 10 percent . to use in double checking their excise tax bills:

The "year preceding designated year of manufacture"."

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Stanley S. Goodman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Goodman, 5 Voss Terr., Newton Centre, has been accepted by the Berklee School of by the Berklee School of Music in Boston as a drum student in its private lesson division.



BOYS CLUB TEAM, CO-CHAMPS-Members of the Newton Boys' Club team, National Division Co-Champions of the Newton Recreation League, pose for camera. Seated, left to right, Coach Walter Drew, Mike Harrigan, Steve Pleuler, Steve Caccia, Don Boudreau, Dick Forte, and Coach Sam Proia; standing, Tony Ciocca, Dave Sellers, Ed Drew, Doug Passaretti, Wayne Mackie, Tom Mazzola, and Paul Carderelli. The team lost only! game while winning 14.

### **Strong Protest Against** Local Teacher Turnover

A strong protest against ly requires an explanation

Mandell presented his views

turnover is only 21.3 per cent, class. Also included but the Graphic article indi-(exclusive of teacher aids or administrative personnel but Day Jr. H. S., 18.85 pupils

18 percent.

that our experts are not teaching our turnover rate that our experts are not teaching our turnover rate which guarantee proper results. would only be 8.8 per cent instead of the advertised 21.3 "It's doubtful, therefore, that they will answer this criticism."

you discover that the ratio is marked.

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"Does it appear that the

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eacher turnover in Newton, since during the recent School stemming from an article that Committee budget meetings appeared in a recent issue of the School Department want-The Graphic, was released yesterday by Alvin Mandell, teachers. Fortunately this was a long-time observer of the not allowed but nevertheless
Newton School Committee and our tax rate will rise apprepossible candidate for the Board in next November's the school budget increase of over 1.3 million dollars.

"Thirdly, junior high school in a vigorous five-point state-ment. "Firstly," he said. figures indicate the following pupil to teacher ratios yet the "The Newton School Admin- classes seem to vary considistration states that teacher erably in size from class to class. Also included are the cated that 324 new personnel rates as provided me by the

including councilors and libra-rians) were hired. Since the total number of teachers empupils per teacher, 9.38% pupils per teacher, 9.38% teacher turnover; Bigelow H then 324 new teachers is actually 29 per cent of the total.

"It is interesting to contrast the teacher rates in several adjacent towns such as: Needham 12 per cent, Watertown 15 per per cent, Watertown 175 per cent Reschief 18 to 20 277 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 19 per teacher, 27.6 teacher turnover; Meadowbrook H. S., 13.85 pupils per teacher, 27.5 per cent Reschief 18 to 20 277 to 18 ham 12 per cent, Watertown 13.85 pupils per teacher, 7.5 per cent, Brookline 16 to 20.27% teacher turnover.

percent.
"It's quite odd that Need-hear about the remedial readham blames its "high" rate of turnover on the young wives need for more and more reit hires who only stay for a medial reading programs and few years while putting their teachers. It seems odd that husbands through graduate Newton does not teach chil-school. This seems to have dren how to read properly a very familiar sound doesn't while they are in the lower elementary school grades but "The Graphic article indicates that only 109 of the new remedial help. Is it possible

per cent. There is a very large the Hawkins School in Cleve-discrepancy here that deservdiscrepancy here that deserv-discrepancy here that deserv-discrepancy here that deserv-es explanation. However, my one remedial reading teacher since their pupils all learn to read properly in the lower ing and Labeling Act of 1966, tee, private or public, never seem to get answered. It's elementary grades.

"Perhaps our School De- of this year. will answer this criticism."

"Secondly, of further interest to all taxpayers of Newton, both parents or other-ton, but parents or other-ton, the proven techniques which by leaders in the food industry and by the School Department for decreasing the pupils per techniques which they cannot recognize visual they cannot recognize visual they cannot recognize visual perception difficulties such as dyslexia until it is too late. I However, at the present time we employ 1115 full time employees. When this is divided partment has depined the existployees. When this is divided partment has denied the existinto our less than 18,000 pupils ence of dyslexia," Mandell re-"Lastly, I believe that all

of the citizens of Newton (and "Does it appear that the system may be padded with 3400 students who do not attoo many administrative personnel? This situation certain-the others whose children are out of school or who do not have children) desire the finest educational system possible, but it must be kept within the ability of the citizwithin the ability of the citizens to pay for it.



J. ELLIS BOWEN

### Newton Sealer To Give Talk At Indiana Parley

by Newton's Sealer of Weights and Measures, J. Ellis Bow- During the 1966 season, a

Rollin E. Meek, Director of Weights and Measures for the

a report on the recent Na tional conference on weights "It's strange that since 1958 and measures to the Indiana officials.

which takes effect on July 1

enter the 27th year of U.S. Savings Bonds with a record high of more than \$50.3 billion in E and H Bonds salted away. The first E Bond was issued May 1, 1941.

voters of Newton. It has been "The Mayor has pointed out how in the last 12 years the tax rate has risen 54.2 per cent. Of this increase, the

school budget accounted for ton spends roughly \$833 per \$24.31 out of a total rise of student against a Statewide \$25.40. The Mayor indicated a average of \$506 per pupil. I rise of 140 per cent in 12 years for one do not believe we are for the school budget alone getting our money's worth,' against a 3.7 percent in-

### Final preparations for the | that there are always plenty 1967 program of the Newton of ball players to fill the ros-Baseball Twilight League are ters of teams entering the

being completed and from all leagues. Indications the players involved and the loyal rooters of last summer can look foring the graph of the graph o ward to an even more exciting program this coming sea-This league-one of the old-

"Defense Never

Dr. Gershen Rosenblum of

dinner speaker at the Association's annual meeting on Saturday, Apr. 29, at the Har-

vard Faculty Club in Cam-The theme of Atty. Bail-

ey's presentation will be "The

Philip Hayes, of Needham, vice president and general

ance Company of Wakefield,

Mass., recently retired after

43 years of service with the American Mutual Liability

Insurance Company and its

affiliated companies, at vari-

He has been a resident of

agement Association, and has

Rests," Bailey

A talk on "Weights and by June 1st, and the Ameri-Measures; Now and in the can League, made up of ball Measures; Now and in the Future' will be given at a conference of Indiana officials In this league, there is no Gordon, "Fran" Doherty and

Margaret M. Allen

Margaret M. (Sheehan) Allen,

75, until three years ago a resident of 141 Jewett St., Newton, for 45 years, was to

be offered this (Thursday)

morning at 9 o'clock, in the Church of Our Lady.

was a former membe

She leaves three sons, William V. of Braintree, James

G. of California and Samuel J. Allen Jr., of Hyde Park;

two daughters, Miss Margaret

M. Allen of Arizona and Mrs

Mary T. Bianco of Newton; a

sister. Mrs. Nanna King of

Canton; 17 grandchildren and

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Alyce Jacobs

Mrs. Jacobs died unexpect-

edly at her home on April 11.

A native of New Bedford,

she attended the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. She was a life member of the

der of the Eastern Star.

Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Cemetery, Canton.

of Our Lady's Sodality.

A requiem Mass for Mrs.

**Newton Twilight League** Readying A Gala Season

est twilight leagues in the country—is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. There are two divisions—a National League, which provides supervised baseball for the player after graduating from the Newton Babe Ruth League, but who has not year reached his 19th hirthday of the player and player from the Newton Babe Ruth League, but who has not year reached his 19th hirthday of the player from the Newton Babe Ruth League, but who has not year reached his 19th hirthday of the Newton Babe Ruth League Bab Ruth Ruth League Bab Ruth League Bab Ruth League Bab Ruth League Bab R provides supervised baseball yet reached his 19th birthday

en.

His appearance will be in response to an invitation from the National League and five a schedule of 20 games per teams in the American. This coming summer Jay Gordon, Weights and Measures for the state of Indiana and president of the Indiana Association of Inspectors of Weights and Measures.

Bowen, who is chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures, will combine vacation time with professional activity in giving a report on the recent Nathe experience of the leagues nation,

preaching mission for the Indian tribes in the jungle camp man of the Board of Trustees.

Thurs., April 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 31

Missionary Nurse Lectures

ed by Boston's Park Street of that area. Church, will give an illustrat- He also v

church, will give an indistrat-ed lecture during the Park Street Church 10-day 28th An-nual Missionary Conference, Friday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. She will show a color film, "Indonesia Welcomes You." The public is invited.

Miss Nelson, who serves under the Overseas Mission-

ary Fellowship, operates a nurse's home and is an in-structor for the 250 enrolled

student nurses who come from all sections of the In-

The Rev. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga of Belmont, minister of Park Street Church, has just returned from a 10-

day trip to Peru and to the West Coast.

Dr. Ockenga conducted a

donesian islands.

Needham for 20 years, is a member of the Exchange Tufts Dean's List Has

been active in various fraterNames Of 18 Newtonites

Officers of the league in-clude such well known figures in the growth of baseball in Newton as Frank Donnellan, Frank Copp, Peter Ryan, Ernie Asaff, Fr. Laurier Martineau (also president of the Newton Babe Ruth League), scott, Peter Vachon, Jim Murphy, Bob Doherty, Ken John Rattigan, Leo O'Connor Walter Drew, Gene Coyle

The program, which starts a schedule of 20 games per team. Playoffs for the cham

many more.

**Recent Deaths** 

Harold H. Haffey

A requiem Mass for Harold

a letter carrier in Bridgeport,

fey died in that city Apr. 15.

Burial was in Newton Ceme-

Manuel Gorfinkle

Services for Manuel Gor-

finkle, 89, of 500 Dedham St.,

al engineer, he was graduated from MIT in 1901, and

was one of the founders of the Hytron Company of Salem.

Until the death of his wife four years ago he had been

a Brookline resident, making his home since then in New-

four grandchildren.

tery.

pital, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Hadassah, Council for Jewish Women and the Order of the Eastern Star.

ton were named to the Dean's List at Tufts University. From the College of Liberal Arts they were:

Eighteen residents of New-

He also visited the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Kindberg, Park Street missionaries who

are serving in Peru. Mrs. Kindberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Duncan of Auburndaie.

Enroute to South America,

Dr. Ockenga stopped in Los Angeles to address the 25th anniversary dinner of the Na-

tional Association of Evangelicals which was held at the

Statler Hotel. He was the first

president of the organization

which today represents more than 35,000 churches in the

He also spoke at the 20th

anniversary observance of

the Fuller Theological Semi-

nary in Pasadena. Dr. Ock-

United States.

Mark D. Alpert, freshman, son of Dr. and Mrs. David R.

Alpert, 34 Whittier Rd., New-tonville, 1966 graduate of 1966 graduate of Newton High. Kent E. Anapolle, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Anapolle, 51 Walnut

Hill Rd., Newton Centre, 1965 graduate of Newton South High. Richard S. Lasker, sopho-

more, son of Dr. and Mrs. Salem C. Lasker, 1731 Bea-con St., Waban, member of Tufts Young Democrats, Pre-Legal Society, Hillel and Spanish Club.
Howard J. Levitan, senior,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Levitan, 8 Louise Rd., Chestnut Hill. Edward A. Silvers, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sil-

vers, 3 Jaffrey Cir., Waban, who recently received honorable mention in Philosophy in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.
The following are from the College of Engineering: Ralph G. Davis, senior, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Sr., 73 Wedgewood Rd., West

David N. Enegess, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

L. Enegess, 80 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre.
Sheldon A. Fishman, sopho-

more, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishman, 30 Cannon St., Newton Highlands.

John P. Wicks, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. H. Haffey, 71, formerly of Newton, was offered Wed-nesday, Apr. 19, in the Church of Our Lady. Wicks, 116 Devonshire Rd., Waban.

From Jackson College, the following:

Patricia L. Castillo, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A World War I veteran and Conn. for 20 years, Mr. Haf- Rigoberto Castillo, 6 Rogers Newton, Mrs. Sheehan, a native of Cork, Ireland, died Apr. 17 in Braintree, her home for three He leaves his wife, Mrs. He had lived in Bridgeport Tufts International Relations, Spanish and Newman Clubs.

Lynne M. Cavanaugh, fresh-Catherine (Quinlan) Haffey; a son, Bernard T. Haffey of Mrs. James A. Cavanaugh, Mrs. James A. Cavanaugh, 1988 California; a brother, John A. Haffey of Needham, and graduate of Newton High. Deborah A. Finkel, sopho-

more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finkel, 141 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, member of the Leonard Carmi-chael Society.

Diane L. Gordon, Newton Centre, for 25 years more, daughter of Mr. and wice president of B. S. Edward Company of West New-Jackson St., Newton Centre, member of Hillel. Barbara J. Tarlow, sopho-

ton, founded by his son, Edward J. Gorfinkle of Waban, and where he had been active more, daughter of Mr. and through last Saturday, were Mrs. John L. Tarlow, 35 Cab-Services for Mrs. Alyce (Baskin) Jacobs, 56, of 36 Apr. 18. Mr. Gorfinkle died unexGreylock road, Newtonville, Mr. Gorfinkle died unexMr. Gorfinkle died unexheld in Brookline Tuesday, wife of William M. Jacobs, a pectedly at home Apr. 17.
mortgage banker, were held A native of Boston, he was Freshman Orientation Commortgage banker, were held Thursday, April 13, in Temple Miskan Tefila, Chestnut sea High School. An electricmittee.

Ellen Wexler, junior, daughter of Mrs. William Kopans, 234 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre, who transferred from Gaucher College, where she was a member of Mademoiselle Magazine College Board.

### Division, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, Beth Israel Hospital, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Hadassah, Council for

Class of 1947, Jeremiah E. Burke High School of Dorchester, will hold its 20th re-union Tuesday evening, May der of the Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, Eli Solomon Jacobs of New York, and David Jacobs, a student of the Eastern Star.

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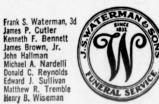
In addition to his son and Mrs. Nemzoff, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Aaron Gordon of Brookline; five a Members who are going to members when

and David Jacobs, a student at the University of Wisconsin; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; a brother, Ruth Yasher of Houston, Texas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Baskin of Somerset; a sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Schwartz of Fall River, and a granddaughter.

Burial was in Ohavey Zedek run. Cemetery. West Rox-Burial was in Ohavey Zedek run Cemetery, West Rox- of the class who may no have been contacted.

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### Supt. Lauds 'Help Henry' Campaign

Supt. Edward J. Whalen, of the Newton Centre Post Office, this week commended "the good people of Newton Centre" for giving "their fellow citizens an example of kindness seldom demonstrated in our materialistic society to-

He said that "upon hearing of the very serious illness of Letter Carrier Henry Hebert, who was forced to retire on March 24, Mrs. Robert Cohen of 215 Cypress street, and The Newton Graphic, launched a 'Help Henry' campaign among those folks Henry had served for over 30 years.

"The response was over-whelming. Donations poured in to Mrs. Cohen to help defray the costs of the illness, and the expressions of goodwill and the prayers for his

recovery were heartwarming."

The Superintendent thinks The Graphic and Mrs. Cohen "should take a deep bow for proving that 'God is not dead' as long as He lives in the hearts of people like those in Newton Centre."

### **Band Is Named By Democrats** Of Ward Five

At an extraordinary meeting held on April 9, 1967, the Ward 5 Democratic Committee elected Harold M. Band of 167 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, chairman, Mr. Band, an investment sales manager with the firm of Glore Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc., in Boston, has long been associated with community and philanthropic endeavors in the City of New-

For the past two years he has been vice chairman the Newton Democratic City as president of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association for four years. He is currently serving as vice chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Urban Beautification.

In accepting the post, Mr. Band noted that Ward Five numbered among its Demo-cratic Committee some of the leading members of the party in the Commonwealth of Mas sachusetts. It is with their help and cooperation that he hopes to make his committee one of the most constructive in the city.

Mr. Band replaces Mrs. Billie Brenner, who resigned the post after serving for four years.

### **DAV** Installs New Officers

J. Edward Theriault, Department Commander, and Dorothea W. Donovan, State Commander of the Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans. will install the Chaplain William J. Farrell, Chapter 23, DAV Commanders and Offiters with a suite of Dept. Of-ricers at the War Memorial State Committee addressed Commission, and participated State Committee addressed in its activities. He also con-

County and City Governments and Veterans Groups, will be

Chapter 23 will act as Master of Ceremonies. Outgoing Commanders, Victory R. Gor-Hinchey, 47 Sargent St.

The meeting was held at gational Church. the home of Dr. Thomas The public is invited to "The Lincoln Story." gone of the Chapter and Etta Twombly of the Auxiliary, will escort the new Commanders in the Ceremonies.

Comrade Joseph J. Lechiaro, assisted by P.C. Ralph Maddocks, will provide the collation after the exercises.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Denning, Auxiliary Commander of Tewksbury Chapter 110.

### Bloodmobile To Be At St. Jean's

Newton Red Cross will have its Bloodmobile at St. Jean's School, 251 Watertown st., Newton, Wednesday after noon, April 21, from 12:45 to 6:30 o'clock.

Blood is urgently needed, the chapter states, and will welcome all who come to do-

For an appointment, call

### **Newton Woman** At Convention

Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, of Newton, president of the Charles River section of the National Council of Jewish Women, recently attended the Council's National Biennial Convention meeting in Atlanta, Ga., which was addressed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.



THIRD AWARD-Col. Louis J. Churchille, USAF, gets his third award of the Legion of Merit from General Robert W. Porter Jr., commander of the Unified U.S.

### Former Newtonite Given His 3d Legion Of Merit

Churchille, a command pilot who will assume new duties the crisis. in April as director of infor-

the command which encom-passes the vast area of all of America.' Latin Latin America south of Mexico

a realization and increased as director of information for awareness of the importance the Joint U. S. Military Group of the United State's military's presence in Latin America, and proved to be a major factor toward "enabling the community of American nations to maintain peace and good order while contributing to the security of the free world."

The citation to accompany the award of the Legion of

### Democrats Of Ward 7 Want Viet Slowdown

The Newton Ward 7 Democratic Committee recently called upon President Johnson to take unilateral steps without delay to de-escalate U.S. war action in Vietnam.
The Ward 7 group resolved

to send President Johnson the following telegram: "Mr. President: the Ward 7 Demoand cratic Committee of Newton, Mass., voted 13-7, to urge you to take immediate unilateral action to reduce the level of American military action in Vietnam in order to and his specialty is Lincolnius and his specialty and his special and h prepare a more favorable iana and the Civil War. He

Auditorium, Newton, Satur-day, April 29 at 8:00 P.M. State Committee addressed Commission, and participated the meeting on the functions in its activities. He also conay, April 29 at 8:00 P.M.
Dignitaries from National, cratic State Advisory Com- U.S. Civil War Centennial mittee.

and Veterans Groups, will be present to honor Commander- Elect Joseph Volpe and Committee officers present to honor Commander of the Auxiliary. Margaret G. Sharron and their Officers.

P.C. Wilfred Doucet of Brooks, secretary.

Ward Committee officers of the Auxiliary. Ward Committee officers of the Saboth Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton, 1960-65, and is Protestant members of the Rabb Muray I. Rothman of Newton Clergy Asociation met Temple Shalom of Newton, Father F. Rafferty of St. Philipped and books on Lincoln.

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U.S. Airforce Col. Louis J. during the 1964 Panama inci-Churchille, son of Mr. and dent resulted in the establish-Mrs. L. A. Churchille, 21 Her-rick Rd., Newton Centre, has office which serviced the sudbeen decorated with his third den influx of news media rep-award of the Legion of Merit resentatives. This enabled the for outstanding service to the press to receive immediate United States as public afairs officer of the U.S. Southnature of the incidents and ern Command, Quarry was instrumental in obtaining Heights, Panama Canal. favorable press and public reaction for the U.S. role in

"His careful analysis of pubmation for the Seventh Air lic affairs requirements, skill-Force in Vietnam, was pre- ed application of the princi-sented the medal by U. S. ples of public relations and Army General Robert W. Por-sound organizational ability ter Jr., commander of the were clearly evident in the unified U. S. Southern Command.

mand.

mand The colonel served in the mand public affairs program a Panama Canal Zone from viable, responsive one that June 1963 to April 1967. He contributed immeasurably to was cited for developing and the successful furtherance of supervising a comprehensive vital interests of the U. S. and public affairs program for toward the realization of its

Colonel Churchille was first awarded the Legion of Merit His program brought about in 1957 for meritorious service in Spain during the period of negotiation for U. S. bases in in 1963 for his outstanding service as chief of information for the 28th Air Division (Defense) at Hamilton AFB,

The colonel's other decora-Merit to Colonel Churchille tions include two awards of read, in part: "His prompt response, under extreme stress, Cross, 13 awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

### Lincoln Story To Be Given By The Bernards

Professor and Mrs. Ken-

The affair will be under the spring Fall and the Junior Pil-

grim Fellowship. Mr. Bernard is professor of

er choirs at Central Congre-

### Newton Police Alerted To Counterfeit Licenses

traffic, apcidents, accident re- flooded our highways with porting and accident analysis many incompetent and unpart of the Newton Po-Department's in-service training — was conducted by when an officer has stopped Capt. Richard F. Donahue, such an operator and recog-

Assisting the captain were Officers Walter Otowchits and John Zilinskis.

lent and counterfeit licenses delivered by Frederick J. Gaffney, special investigator for the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Gaffney, in that capacity, was instrumental in breaking up a counterfeit ring that was selling spurious licenses to the foreign born for as much as \$600.

drivers as identification purchase alcoholic beverages has a "mistaken sense of pri-and thousands of these forged orities." licenses have been destroyed

Inspector Gaffney preextreme value when Boston Senator Cohen related that instituted the K-9 corps and today's problems were not behad a German police serge-ing solved. He suggested that ant here as an instructor. He mental health services should is also an expert in recogni- be decentralized to commu-tion of printing techniques, nity service centers, and that paper manufacturing and

Chief Philip Purcell com-imented that: "The illegal

### Newtonites On Committee For Art Show, Sale

dents are participating in preparations for an art exhibition and sale to be held by that country. He was again the Committee to Rescue awarded the Legion of Merit Italian Art starting this Saturday (April 22) and ending April 30, at Carpenter Art Center of Harvard Univer-sity. Proceeds from the event will be used to restore Italian art treasures damaged in last November's floods. Newtonites working on the

Art Exhibition and Sale in-clude Mrs. Louis H. Klebenow, co-chairman of the art mental Affairs Commission. sale; Mrs. Stanley X. Housen, chairman of the benefit preview to be held tomorrow (April 21); Mrs. Jerome M. Rosenfeld; Mrs. Arthur Vershbow, author of the Exhibition catalogue.
Also, Mrs. Paul A. Supo-

Feldman, Mrs. Samuel Glaser, Mrs. Milton Goldberg, collection of the collection of t

inary in terms of academic

program as well as new fa-

The Apr. 11 session on and forged licenses have der-age drivers, and detec-tion is only possible if and commander of the Traffic nized technical faults in the

license. "Purcell extends his grati-Sgt. William Veduccio and tude to Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin for the services of such an outstanding ex-The program's highlight pert as Inspector Frederick Gaffney.

### Senator Cohen Says Problems Are Not Solved

State Senator Beryl Cohen Many of the counterfeits of Brookline stated at the have been used by under-age April meeting of the Newton to Jaycees, that this legislature

He emphasized that he is as a result of Gaffney's in-vestigation. quite unhappy that the cur-rent legislature deems it necessary to consider the subsidviously served as a Boston ization of the nationally police officer in the Traffic known Miss Universe contest, Division, and as a detective, and the importance of a sports and has been available as a stadium, before and with German translator for the more vigor, than such reform Boston Police Department. legislation as mental health This latter knowledge was of and public health services. Senator Cohen related that

mental health services should nity service centers, and that public health services are lagging and little is being pro-

The Brookline legislator con-

Theodore Clark, Jim Bishop, chairman of the Teen-age ing in suitability for drink-Rodeo Contest, stated that the ing, swimming, fishing and event will be held on Saturboating. Roger Rondeau of day, May 13th at Newton the Water Pollution Control

ber of the Board of Directors tion as grade C would require was selected as Jaycee of the certain upgrading. Month. Mr. Shriberg, a prom-inent attorney, was cited for meeting will be held at the Highlands Restaurant on Tuesday, May 2.

### DAR Rummage Sale

The spring rummage sale neth A. Bernard of 103 Otis vitz, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Na- of Lucy Jackson Chapter, St., Newtonville, will present thanson, Mrs. Lewis Wein- DAR, at the Chapter House, St., Newtonville, will present "The Lincoln Story," illustrated with song, narrative pring, April 21, in Central Feldman, Mrs. Samuel Glasparegational Church, New-Alvin E. Strock and Stro

secretary of the Andover Newton Board of Trustees.

ferty is vice president.

and academic topics of concern

to the ecumenical membership.

President Pearson's report,

at Andover Newton the group toured the new three-

ouilding academic complex.

Luncheon was served in the faculty lounge of Worcester

Auditorium.

In addition to hearing

Rabbi Rothman is president of the Newton Clergy Association and Father Raf-

Clergy Association

### Want Class "B" For The Charles Senator Leslie B. Cutler, whose district includes five

Distaff Solons

NEW PRESIDENT—Harry Marks, left, of Newton

B'rith, receives gavel from Hon. David A. Rose, install-

ing officer, at dinner held recently at Sidney Hill

Carter's Names

Feuer To Exec.

Leo J. Feuer, of Newton, a

Needham, was appointed ex-

ecutive vice president of the

firm at a meeting of the

Board of Directors on April

12, according to an announce-

A 1943 graduate of the Mas-

Government Textile Division

Mr. Feuer lived in New

Carter's, which will com-

plete 102 years in business in

1967, is the nationally known

manufacturer of knit apparel

for the family, including lay-ette products, infants', tod-dlers' and children's fashions

and sleepwear and underwear

for the entire family.

president.

installed as president of Boston Sports Lodge B'nai

cluded that Title XIX, Medicald was not being fully utilized, and he called for reform with the proposed classificaof our "badly fragmented" tion of the Charles River in
department of public welfare. Weston, Needham, Newton
During the business meet- and Wellesley as class C.

North High School. Bob Division said at the public North High School. Bob Division said at the public Cohen, chairman of the Jaycees Golf Match, announced Cutler appeared that at presthat the match will be held on Friday, June 2nd.
Glenn M. Shriberg, a memGlenn M. Shriberg, a memany use, so that its classifica-

Senator Cutler proposed that the Charles River be Vice President his work and interest in governmental affairs, and as Chairman of the Governmental Affairs Commission.

The next Newton Jaycees that the Charles River be treated so as to reach class B standards and thus be suitable for swimming "as it was in 1916." director and head of Research and Development for the William Carter Company, of

In a surprise appearance, Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, whose district takes Newton, appealed to the division to classify all of the Charles River, instead of just half, as B. "The people of our State and other states have squandered their natural resources too long," Mrs. Heckler said. "We would be extremely shortsighted if we set out now to do only half the

swimming was Rep. Irving Fishman of Newton.

### sachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Feuer joined Carter's in 1947 as a development engineer. He became Scout Troop To At Theology School Renew Charter director of Research and Deelected to the company's Jewish, Roman Catholic and President Pearson welcomed At Next Meeting ary, 1965. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of At Next Meeting ary, 1965. He is a He is a member of the O

A renewal of the charter of American Society for Testing Newton Corner's Boy Scout Troop 311 took place at a Court of Honor Ceremony at tile Chemists and Colorists Court of Honor Ceremony at tile Chemists and Colorists Rev. Dr. A. P. Lee (AATCC); and a former missioner Phillip Bianchi made the presentation to W. B. Manhard, institutional repof Science Advisory Board. resentative.

The troop is more than 50 years old, one of the oldest in continuing service in the United States.

Mr. Feder lived in New York before coming to New England. His wife is the former Marguerite T. Brink of Newton. The couple have The Newton Clergy Associ-ation meets monthly for the in continuing service in the United States. purpose of considering social

ed troop scribe. Patrol leader John Jarnis, Jr., was advanced to life scout. Patrol leader Alan Elmont and senior patrol leader Scott Fairbanks were promoted to star scout. Assistant patrol leader Brian Marks and Michael Kaloyanides were advanced to first class scout.

Hall and the program was presented in Stoddard Hall Merit badges were given to The new academic facilities Scott Fairbanks for camping at Andover Newton have been and cooking; to Andrew Lees used by a number of groups for printing and citizenship; and organizations since the to Brian Marks for printing, facilities were dedicated in first aid, leatherwork and cit-September. The Institute of izenship; to John Jarnis, Jr., Religious Studies is currently for pioneering, sculpture and conducting a seminar on "The camping; to Alan Elmont for Teaching of Jewish-Christian cooking, camping, first aid, Relations" that meets weekly printing, metal work, pioneerin the new classroom building, ing and citizenship.

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Guild, a seventh grade stu-dent at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Centre St. "They had attended a party on Walnut St. last Saturday night, and my husband and I picked them up with three other children at 1 a.m. to drive back to Boston, and lo and behold I had a flat. I had been in an auto accident Jan. 12, where a man hit me

in back at a stop light in Boston, injuring my neck and right arm, and damaging the back of my Ford station wagon, so that you could not let the back down to get the "I am 62 years old and I drive. My husband, 68, does not drive," Mrs. Branker continued. "Well, I had sent my grandson back to his hostess' house to ask some-

one to drive us back to Boston, as I felt we could not even get to the spare tire. "Just then a police car drove up. Mayor Basbas, you should be proud to have such an exquisite gentleman on your police force. This police officer got out of his car, got in our car, got the window down, in fact had the whole tire almost on when my grandson, Scottie Guild a, football player for Latin School came back. The officer's number is 241.

"You see, Mayor Basbas, we were a station wagon full of colored people, who seem to be 'suspect' in better areas, but Officer 241 only was interested in helping. hope you let him know that we were grateful, and were so happy to meet a true gentleman. Please tell his wife," concluded Mrs. Bran-ker, thanking Mayor Basbas. Officer 241 is John J. Bren-

### Sen. Cohen Is "Outstanding" nent by Lyndall F. Carter, 1967 Young Man

Senator Beryl W. Cohen, In his new position, Mr. whose district includes three Feuer assumes management Newton Wards, has been responsibility for all aspects named one of the four outof the company's operation, standing young men for 1967.
reporting to the president. Cohen won election to the

Cohen won election to the Also recorded as favoring Top executives previously re-House of Representatives in steps to upgrade the Charles River to make it suitable for will now report to Mr. Feuer. ever to represent Brookline in the House and only the second Democrat.

Senator Cohen has been acclaimed as "one of the Demo-Party's lights and one of the hardest working and most conscientious members of the Legislaelected to the company's ture." He was recently recognized by the Boston Junior nized by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as being one of he ten Outstand ing Young Men of Greater

Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in downtown Boston, will be the keynote speaker at the 76th annual dinner meeting of the Baptist Andrew Lees was appoint- Fairmont Avenue, Newton.

The couple have those of Massachusetts today at 6:30 p.m. in the First Bapat 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

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**Ecumenical Spirit in Newton** 

Dr. Roy Pearson, left, president of Andover Newton Theological School, shakes hands with Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, in welcoming him and Rev. Harold A. Malmborg, pastor, First Baptist Church, second left, and Father James F. Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church, right, to recent meeting at school.



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The State ~

HICKS' IMBALANCE LAW REPEAL MEETS DEFEAT

THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE, without debate, yes-terday killed a bill sponsored by Boston School Committee-Mrs. Louise Day Hicks that would have repealed the state's Racial Imbalance Act. No attempt was made to overturn an adverse report given the bill by the Joint Education Committee.

Mrs. Hicks long has opposed the law requiring school committees to take steps against de facto segregation in the

### SCIPIONE NOMINATED AS DISTRICT COURT CLERK

ARTHUR SCIPIONE, a Newton attorney, yesterday was nominated by Governor Volpe as clerk of the Newton

If approved by the executive council, Scipione would fill a vacancy created by the ouster of Edward J. Cronin. Cronin was removed from his office in the wake of a bribe scandal stemming from the reappointment of a public official.

### SEARCH FOR AIR CRASH SURVIVORS FRUITLESS

AN ALMOST FRUITLESS search of the ocean area a little more than a mile off Nantucket Island for survivors and debris from the Otis Air Force Base's Constellation ra-dar picket plane led the Coast Guard in Boston to suspend active search operations at dusk last night. A CG spokesman said only one of its planes would fly over the site for about an hour during the night in hopes of finding some signs of survivors among the missing airmen.

Unless more survivors or bodies or sufficient debris

were found the Coast Guard search would not be resumed at dawn. But it was believed that the Air Force would keep searching with help from Navy helicopters and vessels.

### YWCA DECLARES ITSELF OPEN TO ALL FAITHS

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S Christian Association YWCA at its 24th annual convention in Boston adopted a revised statement of purpose describing itself as "Christian and open to girls and women of all faiths and no faiths."

Representatives from some 400 communities throughout the nation approved the statement of purpose which empha-sized the importance of the members "joining together in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for

### VOLPE TO ATTEND WESTMORELAND LUNCHEON

GOVERNOR VOLPE has accepted an invitation from President Johnson to attend a White House luncheon tomorow honoring Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Vietnam.

Other federal and state officials concerned with the war effort were also scheduled to attend the luncheon for an exchange of views.

### ... The Nation ....

GM PROFITS PLUMMET \$204 MILLION

GENERAL MOTORS reported yesterday its first quar-ter profits plummeted 34 per cent and its dollar sales per cent. GM blamed lack of consumer confidence in the future and "consumer uncertainty."

The world's largest manufacturing concern reported its first quarter profits totaled \$390 million, or \$1.35 per share, on sales of \$4.9 billion. These were down from first quarter profits of \$594 million, or \$2.07 per share, on sales of

### LBJ FAILS TO EASE BONN'S NUCLEAR TREATY FEARS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON returned from Bonn yesterday, apparently having failed to put to rest West German appreensions about the proposed treaty to prohibit the spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson conferred for more than two hours with Chansellor Kurt Georg Kieesinger before flying to Washington. He told newsmen afterward that "we have not made any hard and fast decisions." Kiesinger will visit the United States at an early date to continue their discussions, John-

### NEW HOUSE VOTE ON POWELL DUE NEXT WEEK

ANOTHER HOUSE VOTE on admitting Adam Clayton Powell to the 90th Congress appears likely next week, regardless of whether the Harlem Democrat shows up to claim his seat.

The new showdown could come any time after Powell's certificate of reelection is formally received by the House. It is expected here Friday or Monday.

### MCNAMARA DEFENDS BOMBING OF MIG BASES

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara said yes terday that Communist MIG jet fighter activity increased enough in three weeks to justify U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam airfields.

McNamara acknowledged that on April 3 he had ruled out bombing MIG bases, but he said, "at that time, our losses were less by not attacking. Since that time the MIGS have been much more active, and it seemed wise to attack.

### BOYS FACE COURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

"WITHOUT ANY THOUGHT to the future," two teenged boys threw a switch that derailed 25 cars of a 60-car oston and Maine Railroad freight train near Concord, N. H., olice said yesterday. Deputy Police Chief Daniel Abbott youths would appear in Concord Juvenile Court today. They did not intend to derail the train, he said.

### . The World ~

### MARINES AND COMMUNISTS IN BITTER BATTLES

NORTH VIETNAMESE forces infiltrating through Laos nd across the demilitarized zone battled U.S. Marines in an ruption of heavy fighting at both ends of the 46-mile long order strip between the two Vietnams. At least 40 Marines were reported killed and 90 wounded.

The two-pronged Communist challenge to Marine suremacy south of the DMZ came as U. S. jets pressed their tepped-up air war against North Vietnam with attacks on key rail and highway bridge just four miles north of the enter of Hanoi and a transformer station and power disribution center seven miles north of the capital.

### GREEK KING GIVES BLESSING TO MILITARY RULE

THE NEW REGIME has promised to restore democacy in Greece and charged the son of former premier eorge Papandreou with high treason. In return, 26 year old ting Constantine gave his blessing to the military leaders the seized control of the nation in last Friday's bloodless

Premier Constantine Kollias said leftists had been satanically" preparing a revolution and "the destruction Greece." The military government served a summons on ndrea Papandreou.

### RED CHINA CHARGES U.S. PLANNING INVASION

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS accused the United tates of trying to "carry the fire of war" from Vietnam to China. They challenged the "American imperialists" to nake an invasion attempt and said "We will certainly de-troy you completely until your bones crumple." Peking Radio also broadcast a Foreign Ministry protest

gainst what was called "the brazen and cruel acts" of the nited States in bombing North Vietnam's main port of aiphong. The protest said the raids were a "signal that American imperialists are stepping up their aggressive

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### School Officials Praised

### Win Fight Here For A Less Crowded Room

batting one of the problems concern them most, classroom overcrowding, ac-

WIGMORE A. PIERSON

### Cancer Drive Climax Comes Tuesday Night

William Mannix and Harold Finn, this year's Cancer Newton, pointed out this week 14 pupils. that Wigmore A. Pierson of 80 Hillside Ave., West New-ton, has been ably conducting size over an entire school systhe Crusade's publicity cam-paign here with the result that more ci'izens have be-come alert to cancer's seven warning signals and the Soresearch, education and service program, and incidentally to the need for the 1967 effort to raise funds for

Pierson, who is associated with Pierson Industries of Boston, is a former Peace Corps volunteer and a member of Newton Jaycees. Last year he was a candidate for the House

CLIMAX-(See Page 10)

paign chairman.

More than thirty businessmen worked on the cam-

paign in five teams cap-tained by: James T. God-

ino, Godino Machine Co.; Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bige-

low Oil Co.; Jason Sacks, Peterson's Jewelry; Robert

L. Tennant of the Tennant Insurance Agency and Al-

bert W. Tocci of the Newton

New members were intro-

duced at the April member-

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midnight, etc.

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Newton school officials have cording to a study made at done an excellent job in com- the start of the school year.

The school administration maintains that a teacher in the public schools with more than 28 pupils on her hands cannot give them adequate attention.

School officials point out that increasingly one of the most important parts of the teacher's job is to spend time with individual pupils, particularly with those who have special difficulties or show unusual promise.

Even such traditional work such as going over composi-tion papers or helping pupils to understand a rith metic problems cannot be done well with an excessively large group.

Forty-six classrooms held more than the 28-maximum sought according to the study. However, no elementary classrooms had more than 35 pupils and only 15 one of the latter cases, furthermore, the overcrowding occurred in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Mayor's "Clean Up" and sixth grades.

Also, 211 of the total of 371 elementary classrooms (in-cluding kindergarten) had less than 25 pupils. In fact 35 had less than 20: and there Crusade co - chairmen for were three classrooms with

> size over an entire school system is deceptive, since pupils are usually unequally distri-buted over different grades and different school districts.

The only practical way to reduce large classrooms in a given school may be to create another classroom for that grade in the same school, since it may not be feasible to attempt to ter the excess of children above the desired maximum in smaller classrooms throughout the city.

Kindergarten classes tend ROOM-(See Page 3)

MEMBERS-(See Page 2)

66 New Members In

Big Chamber Drive

### Mayor Monte G. Basbas, in the presence of representa-tives of the sponsoring organmissioner: Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, Council of Garden izations, has signed the proc-lamation establishing April 29 Clubs of Newton; Mrs. Ralph L. Alsmeyer, Girl Scouts: Richard G. Huber, through May 6, 1967, as New-Council of Civic and Im-provement Associations of Working with Mayor Bas-bas, are John B. Penney, Newton; Keith C. Nelson, Newton Chamber of Commerce; Ralph S. Sisson, Boy

Time To Clean Up 'Round Town

Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs proclamation for Clean Up Week in Newton. Tak-

ing part in ceremony at City Hall, standing, left to right, John B. Penney, Mrs.

Richard A. Winslow, Mrs. Ralph L. Alsmeyer, Richard G. Huber, Keith C. Nelson,

Ralph S. Sisson, and Mrs. Lloyd H. Warshauer.

ton Clean Up Week.

Newtonite Is

Named To Top

Revenue Post

of the North Atlantic re-

nounced the appointment of William Lieberman of Newton,

as Chief, Collection Division,

Lieberman is a career em-

ployee with 27 years service

ment. Prior to his assign-

ment to Boston he held the

position of Executive Assist-ant Regional Commissioner (Data Processing) in the North Atlantic Regional Office.

POST-(See Page 2)

Boston, District Office.

Service, today an-

City Lines Up With

shauer, Campfire Girls. Also working on the cam-

Harold R. All, Commission-Newton Clean Up Week is gional office of the Internal being conducted under general supervision and co-

MAYOR-(See Page 3)

Law Day in Newton District. Court, Monday morning, May 1, at 9 o'clock. His subject will be: "No Man is Above the Law, and Scouts; Mrs. Lloyd H. War-

"Non-Graded" Classes

No Man is Below the Law.' The program will be as fol

'Law Day' To

Set Special

Rites May 1

ciate Justice of the Superior

Court, will be the speaker at

Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., Asso-

Open of Court by Court paign are Peter B. Ryan, Officer, Pledge of Allegiance chairman of the Mayor's Ad-Beautification, and Newton High School, Reading of Presi-Commissioner of Pyblic dential Proclamation by stu-Works, Willard S. Pratt.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Instruction J. Ber-nard Everett told Berman that by student from St. Bernard's

> Dissertation by student from Newton South High

LAW-(See Page 2)

Cooperative teaching and non-graded classrooms will become a part of most Newton elementary schools to a greater or lesser degree, although some schools are experimenting with the more traditional self - contained

A survey of some of the tendencies in the Newton elementary schools was presented to the School Committee at a meeting Tuesday night held at the Underwood School by Donald T. Welch coordinator of elementary education, Miss Ruth E. Chadwick, principal of the Horace Mann School; Mrs. Edythe T. Clarke, principal of the Oak Hill School: and Henry H. Atkins, principal of the Underwood School.

Miss Chadwick, discussed non · graded classrooms; Mrs. Clarke explained operative teaching; and host principal Atkins defended the self - contained class-

Atkins maintained that the child is being taught a lot more under the new organizations and techniques, in reply to School Committee Chairman Harold J. Berman who pointed out that some people might assume that "nothing is taught because of the emphasis on the ways of teaching; that there is no subject matter and all method."

Berman, who is a Harvard Law School professor, warned that there is a legitimate concern" on the part of people not engaged in education that the schools may be "just teaching the children to be themselves' instead of transmitting a common body of knowledge from one generation to the

He said he is sometimes depressed by students who graduate from college and reach his course in legal history with no general knowledge of history.

it is increasingly difficult to determine what that common body of knowledge should be

SURVEY-(See Page 38)

### Priest Tells Of His First Contact With Negro Ghetto

"My trip to Selma was the In this position he worked first time I had been in a closely with Boston District Negro ghetto, the Rev. Franofficials in preparing for the cis X. Shea, S.J. told a Cath-district's entrance into the fi- olic Interracial Council meet- and-answer period the fiery The 1967 Membership Cam- ship meeting of the organiza- district's entrance into the fithe top, with 66 new members Chamber President Giles E. The new division head for-

"The streets in the Negro Chamber President Giles E. The new division head for dues income for the organization, it has been announced by Robert P. Lurvey, Chamber vice president and camber vice president and camber vice president and camber to the Assistant Residue of the program of th ghetto in Selma were not streets in Selma were not lighted, just as they have

since the Irish left.'

In a subsequent questionpaign of the Newton Chamber tion and welcomed into the nal phase of the electronic ing at Sacred Heart parish priest-scholar, who is an Engore Commerce has gone over organization.

The new division head for the control of the control of the control of the priest-scholar, who is an English Professor at Boston College and a member of the control of th Archdiocesan Committee on Human Rights, moderated his paved, just as they are not description of Boston's Rox-paved in Roxbury. The bury district, and affirmed that there are more potholes in its streets than in other parts of the city.

ence that while "your motivation and my motivation guilt, because of our sins omission, commission and misgovernment, we would do very well to drop all moral judgements in dealing with the ghetto. The best way to treat the prob-lem is economically," he said.

PRIEST-(See Page 12)



Leaders In Member Campaign

Key figures in the successful membership drive of the Newton Chamber of Commerce are, left to right, Robert P. Lurvey, chairman; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Chamber president; Victor A. Nicolazzo, second prize winner, and Police Capt. William F. Quinn, first prize winner.

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

### Affidavit by Convict Tells Of Threats by Loan Shark

The terror, the threats of brutality, violence and even murder, which mark the operation of Greater Boston's vicious loan shark racket, are indicated vividly in an affidavit filed by a convict in behalf of John J. Kerrigan, who was sentenced to die for murder and has been striving to obtain a new trial.

Even a casual reading of the affidavit makes one understand why Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson is mapping an all-out drive against the loan shark operators and how this frightening racket, which victimizes unsuspecting people unable to obtain loans from banks or legitimate lending agencies, is tied in with many of the gangland slayings.

Whether convict John Fratus told the truth in retracting the testimony he gave in the Kerrigan trial is a question which will be decided by a Superior Court justice. But there seems to be little reason why he would manufacture a story about his experience in borrowing money from a loan shark. In any event, his statements in that respect had a familiar and convincing ring.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

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### **Local Conservator Head** To Serve New Committee

At the invitation of Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, Benjamin F. Conservators, Inc., has agreed to serve on the Citi-zens Advisory Committee for

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Five-Year Study of the

Charles River Watershed. In his letter of invitation

President Pusey indicated that twenty-five citizens rep-

resenting a broad spectrum of individual and institutional

concerns were being asked to

serve on the Committee until

This is a pioneering effort by the Corps of Engineers to involve both public and pri-

vate interests in the rejuve-

nation of the 300 square mile Charles River watershed,

said President Pusey. The Committee will meet on May

and quarterly thereafter. Newton Conservators' cur-

rent membership drive is co-ordinated by Mrs. Deborah V.

Howard who is a Conservator director and a Massachusetts

Audubon Society staff mem-

The design for the brochure recently mailed to prospec-

tive Conservators was pro-vided by Massachusetts Audu-

bon's Conservation Services Center directed by Wayne

Hanley and funded by a Ford

Brochure addressers were: Mrs. Joel B. Leighton, Mrs.

Florence Avery Moore, Misses Susan, Karen, and Betsy Howard, Kate Fernan-dez, Gail Collins, Karen

Strauss, Marilyn Mannix, Jen-

nifer Havens; also members of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 879: Misses Sharon Rooney, Mari-

lyn Hall, Priscilla Harwood.

Carolyn Hill, Kathy Leighton,

Gretchen Mueller, Anne Nis-son, Martha Sandman, Robin

Stewart, and Becky Nicker-

(Continued from Page 1)

indicative of the Newton bus-

iness community's willingness

to work together in providing leadership in solving prob-lems which are facing the entire community and which can be best met through the

Chamber of Commerce of

First prize winner with 16

new memberships is Capt.

William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Dept., a res-

ident of Auburndale, who is a civic member of the

Chamber. He won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Victor A.

Nicolazzo of West Newton, proprietor of Bigelow Oil

Co., a director of the Cham-

ber, won second prize of ac-

commodations at Holiday

More than 20 workers and

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PLANNING "LAW DAY"—Judge Julian B. Yesley and Mayor Monte G. Basbas discussing plans for observance of "Law Day" on May 1st at District Court in

### Recent Births

Recent births to Newton parents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were as follows: April 18 - To Mr. and Mrs Benzo Celli, 351 Parker St.,

Newton Centre, a girl.
April. 20 — To Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert D. Arduino, 37
North St., Newton Centre, a
girl. To Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Eartrowl, 935 Beacon St., Newton Centre, a boy.

April 21 — To Mr. and parochial school; representatives of Mt. Ida and Newton

April 23 — To Mr. and Mrs. citizens, members of the Paul H. Stenberg, 83 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, a boy. other municipal employees.

### Law -

(Continued from Page 1) School - "No Man is Re-

low the Law." Presentation of Mayor Monte G. Basbas and other honored guests. Justice Mitchell's talk. Closing of ceremonies by Court Officer.

Others who have been in vited to attend are: Delegates from each Newton public and California St., Newtonville, a Junior Colleges, members of the bar, interested Newton

### Artie Gore To Speak At **Newton Junior College**

Former National League umpire, Artie Gore, will the featured speaker at Newton Junior College's be the featured speaker at Newton Junior College's as the off-beat actress who Second Annual Athletic Banquet. Gore will appear as wants, but doesn't want, a a representative of H. P. Hood and Sons and its Physical Fitness Program.

in 1956. His quality of per-formance was reflected by many World Series and All-Meadowbrook Junior High Star Game appearances.

Cambridge sandlots and sign- lins-Athletic Director at the new members, will be issued ed with the Red Sox in the college. late 1920's; while never making it as a shortstop, he made

his mark as an umpire. school and college basketball referee for 17 years, and referee for 17 years, and referee for 18 years, and referee for 19 years, and referee for 19

baseball.

Middlesex County.

Roy S. Feldman, son of Mr. Mandalay rd., Newton Centre, ment directors from high and 1965 graduate of Roxbury attendance.

Latin School, has been named The institution. Latin School, has been named director of distribution for the college's 1968 yearhool. the college's 1968 yearbook.

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tional League for ten years, Achievement Awards, and from 1947 until his retirement Intra-Mural winners.

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### Gore also was a top high New Gregg Book

official to stick with baseball.

Artie's sports background also includes seven years recently as Little League Instructional Director for The Boston Globe.

Since his retirement from the National League, Artie's sports background also includes seven years recently as Little League Instructional Director for The Boston Globe.

Since his retirement from the National League, Artie's Reservations for the performances are being taken by Mrs. Allice Morrison at 444-7697.

Production will be at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose street. the National League, Artie has been a Court Officer for of Newton South High School,

fiddlesex County. Sebastian F. Mignos, who
The Banquet is to honor the teaches at Lasall Junior Colcollege's basketball and base-ball teams, cheerleaders, rec-teaches at Warren Junior High School. There were more than 400 the fall semester on the basis and Mrs. Henry Feldman, 11 business teachers and depart- of high academic standing.

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### Newton Housing Authority | Sumner Korins, a 1964 graduate of Newton Junior College, was scheduled to receive Pays City Check For \$5700 lege, was scheduled to receive a B.A. degree in English from the University of Michigan on Apr. 29. For five years he has

There are presently 169 units of housing for the elder-

ly with 56 additional units be-

Authority, 21 Parker Street, Newton Centre.

The members of the New-ton Housing Authority are:

William Carmen, chairman; Richard H. Lovell, vice chair-

man, Joseph G. Sneider, treasurer; Charles E. Smith,

assistant treasurer, and Don-

Shriberg Is

Named Jaycee

Of the Month

Attorney Glenn M. Shriberg of 247 Linwood avenue, New-

tonville, has been named Newton "Jaycee of the Month" for March. The a-

ward is given in recognition

of outstanding ability, service and accomplishment.

Mr. Shriberg, a promin-ent local lawyer with of-fices in Boston and Newton,

is currently very active in constitutional reapportion-

ment in some local cities

He is president of the New-

ton Association for Respon-

sible Civic Progress, a mem-

ber of the board of directors

of the Newton Jaycees, chairman of the Jaycee Govern-

mental Affairs Commission.

and a member of the Massa-

chusetts and American Bar

A 1957 graduate of New-

ton High School, Mr. Shriberg holds a BSBA from

Boston University College of Business Administration,

and an LLB from the Bos-

ton University School of

Mr. Shriberg is the son of

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tion) in the Boston Regional Office prior to its consolida-

tion with the New York Re-

He holds a BSS and a Mas-

ters degree in Business Ad-

ministration from City College, New York. During World War II he served with

the army in the CBI theater

of operations as well as in

He is married to the former

Nancy Gruenewald and resides

with his wife and daughters,

Lisa and Joan in Newton

where he has been active in

community affairs.

European-Africa Theater.

and towns.

ald R. Ferreri, member.

This week the Newton Housing Authority paid to the City of Newton \$5700 which cach year as there are more s this year's payment in lieu units of real estate taxes.

The Newton Housing Authority is tax exempt by law, but because of the Federal Program under which it op- Government. There is no cost erates, the Newton Housing to the City or State. may make a payment to the City in spite of the tax exemption. The Newton Housing Authority makes the maximum payment allowed by law, which is 10% of the shel-

### **Local Pupils** Take Part In Lecture Today

Five students in the high of Newton will be among the nearly 400 supe rior high school students se lected by their science departments to attend the sixth and final Science Frontiers lecture in the current series to be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in Boston's Mu seum of Science.

Science Frontiers was initiated by the museum a year ago to give outstand-ing high school science students the opportunity to hear world-renowned scientists speak on their chosen

Tomorrow's lecture will be given by Dr. John C. Snyder, faculty dean at Harvard's School of Public Health.

He will speak on the pre-

vention of trachoma, the contagious eye disease afflicting some 500 million people throughout the

The Newton youngsters present will be Ian Rosenberg and Diane Kelley of Newton High School, Giles Kelleher, who goes to Sacred Heart High School, and Judy Burke, a student at Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

### Cast Is Set For **Bright Comedy** In Auburndale

Mr. and Mrs. William Shri-James Lower, drama chairberg of 247 Linwood avenue, man, has announced completion of casting for "Ready When You Are, C.B.", the spring show to be given at the Auburnaale Club on May Newtonville. Post -11, 12 and 13. Pat Woodward will be seen gional Commissioner (Collec

career; Nancy Cabot is her friend; John Head is the ro-Artie umpired in the Na- ipients of Physical Fitness mantic Hollywood star who gional Office. hides out in the young actress' apartment; Geneva Cooper plays the actor's Dolores O'Donnell mother; plays the glamorous queen of the New York stage.

Peggy Bailey, who has been seen in both starring and supporting roles on stage at the Auburndale Club many times, is directing the show. Written by Susan Slade, "Ready When You Are, C.B." is a sophisticated comedy in which Julie Harris starred on

Frances A. eats, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Deats Jr., 106 Berkeley St., West Newton, has been named to versity, Durham, N.C., for

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### Sumner Korins, a 1964 grad-

considered Newton to be his home, and he expects to establish residence here in the units of public housing con-structed. Housing built by fall, when he begins graduate studies at Boston College.



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### Half Of City's School Vacancies For '67 Filled

chool vacancies for next year teachers become involved in earned Dean's List status for have been filled, according to doctoral programs.

Assistant Superintendent for In other discussion

Personnel James Laurits.

Laurits told the School Committee Tuesday night that 88 teachers (51 elementary, and 37 secondary) have been ap-pointed already out of a total of 175.

The 175 positions do not contain those to be filled by Harvard interns.

Mrs. Norma W. Mintz said that she had made a rough calculation that showed that about 60 per cent of vacancies were caused by what she termed "the three M's: mobility (transfer of a husband). marriage and maternity."
An additional 10 per cent

### Mayor -

(Continued from Page 1) ordination of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Urban Beautification.

Thomas J. Hargadon, administrative assistant to the Mayor; Robert M. Young, Newton Upper Falls Civic Association; and Richard G. Huber, Waban Improvement Society, head the va-rious subcommittees working on the organization of

Many of the youth organizations in the city have volunteered to clean up specific public parks and playgrounds, and in addition, a number of organizations have planned their clean up of their own property for this week.

### Rooms -

(Continued from Page 1)
be smaller than those of other elementary grades, since there are a total of 61 kindergarten classes for an enrollment of 1165, as opposed to 51 classrooms for each of the other elementary grades except the third and urth where there are 52 in

(There are also two joint classrooms: one for fourth and fifth grade pupils, the other for fifth and sixth grade pupils.)
Kindergarten is not obliga-

ory in Newton, although chool officials try to encouage parents to enroll their hildren in kindergarten.

However, the lower class nedian for kindergarten rades seems to follow a gen-ral trend of slowly decreasng total enrollments that go rom 1326 pupils for all the grade classrooms to 195 children for all the first rade classrooms

The median (not the average) for kindergarten classrooms in Newton is 21.2. That is to say, mathematically, half of the kin-dergarten classrooms in Newton have less than 21.2 pupils and half more.

The median classroom for st, second and third grade assrooms is the same as at for the total elementary system: 23.5 pupils. enrollments for the cond and third grades were

260 and 1255, respectively.)
The two joint classrooms ere relatively small, con-nining 24 children in the case f the joint fourth and fifth rade classroom and 20 chilren in the case of the joint

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ment decision not to reap point certain teachers.

Dr. Laurits said that only about 10 per cent leave to take other jobs or to accept promotions. He added that promotions.

man, concurred in backing a Romanow '69, 19 Ricker Rd.; proposal made by Committee member Manuel Beckwith that some sort of a list of now '68, 126 East Side Pkwy. pending business be estab-

main on the docket and would be carried until resolved.

Jane Bloom '69, 63 Ridge Ave;. Robert E. Freeman '70, Valentine St.

### Honors For 24 Local Students At Brandeis U

About half of Newton's nel is that many Newton Brandeis undergraduates who lay Algonquin Rd. the spring term:

In other discussion, School From Newton — Wayne Committeemen Edwin Hawk- Harding '70, 20 Newtonville ridge, Vincent Paul Stanton Ave.; Eleanor W. Herzog '67, and Chairman Harold J. Ber- 50 Valleyspring Rd.; Gerald

Newton Centre - Dianne Hawkridge suggested adoption of a procedure similar to that used by the Aldermen to that used by the Aldermen to the suggested adoption of a procedure similar to the suggested adoption of a sugges that used by the Aldermen er '68, 529 Ward St.; Jon K. West Newton — Jonathan whereby items passed over remain on the docket and would Jane Bloom '69, 63 Ridge Theodore F. Zelmen '68, 111

'68, 21 Elmore St.; Linda Shafer '70, 90 Adeline Rd.; Agency Provides Janet Tannenbaum '69, 15

The following residents of the Newtons were among 750 Resident work among 750 Residence who were among 750 Residence who was a superscript of the Newtons were among 750 Residence who was a superscript of the Newtons were among 750 Residence who was a superscript of the Newtons were among 750 Residents of the Newtons were among 750 Re

Auburndale - Robert A. Berezin '67, 90 Forest Ave. Newton Lower Falls - Anthony J. Scarsella '67, 25 Pine Newton Highlands - Donna

Guy '67, 88 Bound Brook Rd.; Neil S. Nyren '69, 17 Charles River Terr. Newtonville Susan J Kaufman '68, 30 Grey Birch Terr.; Deborah L. Perlberg

'70, 45 Dexter Rd.

15 Cynthia Rd.; Ruth Seltzer | Family Advice A Fine Service

A recently conducted survey revealed that the Family Counseling Service (Region West) has provided exceptionally fine service in the area it covers, in eight communities, including Newton.

The survey noted that 679 families came to the agency for advice on marital problems mont Ave., Newtonville; Rob and 547 came for help in parent-child relationships.

Due to a typographical ror in the Feely Chevrolet advertisement on April 12 and 13 in the Transcript Press papers,

the Chevway Rental ad read: \$.09 per day which was incorrect.

The correct price should be \$9.00 per day. The Transcript Press

regrets any inconvenience to Feely Chevrolet or their customers.

Listed among the many en- ans, 85 Otis St., Newtonville

tional, physical illness, mental illness, intellectual retardation, old age, alcoholism, etc.

lowing: Financial,

The agency's services an used by people from a wide variety of backgrounds.

agency handles are the fol

vocational and educa

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### Soviets Also Probe UFO's

A few months ago one of the television networks showed an hour-long documentary which purported to investigate the Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) phenomina in depth. The documentary concluded, if our memory serves us correctly, that there has been no tangible evidence to support the contention that Flying Saucers are real.

One of the main points used to buttress the con- cation of lies, it does contain ton's loss if he decides next clusion was that our highly efficient military radar an accurate account of how network had never recorded UFO's on its screens. Alloan shark racket operates. though there have been no admitted radar sightings, the Air Force, which opened and operated Project cited about the trials, tribula-Blue Book to investigate unidentified aerial phenomena, said that of two or three thousand sightings, it could explain the majority. However, it admitted there are still more than 600 sightings which have not been classified.

Because of the intense interest in UFO's, and because of criticism the Air Force was withholding the truth from the public, a scientific investigation into the UFO phenomenon was ordered.

A distinguished scientist was appointed to head the investigation. He is Dr. Edward E. Condon, a pro-fessor of physics, former head of the National Bureau of Standards and former president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. The group he heads is based at the University of Colorado.

The official report of the team probably won't be made public for more than a year but, unofficially, it appears the scientists have not yet found solid evidence that UFO's do in fact exist.

Although the U.S. Air Force claims it has not legs broken with a baseball bat the latter may be open to chaldetected any UFO's on its radar, last week a Soviet to teach him a lesson. The vic- lenge because of the health scientist said there may really be such things as flying

saucers from outer space. The scientist, identified only as F. Zigel, was writing in the current issue of the illustrated Soviet youth magazine Cmena. He said that Soviet radar screens have detected UFO's for 20 years!

The Soviet press for years has remained silent on the controversial, thought-provoking issue.

The Cmena article showed the subject is now the object of serious Soviet scientific study.

Zigel was identified as one of the editors of a book, "Inhabited Cosmos," being prepared for publication in Russia. The book will discuss the possibility he was interviewed recently by tions for enrollment next Sep- portance to them. of living beings in space and efforts to communicate a panel of Boston newsmen. with them. The chief editor of the book is B. P. Kon-Collins was at his best stantinov, who, as a vice president of the Soviet Academy of Science, is one of Russia's most respected scientists.

Zigel said there could be no doubt that UFO's exist "but the nature of these objects is still not understandable today."

When a Ruessain scientist, writing in an official Soviet publication, says Flying Saucers exist, then, perhaps, they might. After all, the Russians — with the help of a few Germans - put the first world-made object into space.

We can hardly wait for the official reports of the American and Soviet scientific groups investigating what might be history's greatest story. They are bound to be interesting reading.

### An Ounce Of Prevention

Three long-term convicts last week advised high school students not to "waste your lives like we did."

It was advice that most convicts would give to youngsters if they had the chance. The three last week were given the chance to address 2100 students at Wilson High School in Tacoma, Washington. They were from McNeil Island Penitentiary, a nearby federal institution. Two were maximum security prisoners and the other was a minimum security felon. When they appeared on stage in the auditorium of the high school they were accompanied by the prison warden and five custodial guards.

One, serving 11 years for a multi-million dollar swindle, told his intent audience that life in prison is full of "lonely days and long nights when you can hear another man screaming out of sheer loneliness."

Another told how as a kid he was always looking for "kicks"; how he started with barbiturates, then marijuana, then heroin, then, when he was sentenced to 30 years in the spring fo 1957, he realized "my kicks

He warned the students to "take heed because it could happen to you.'

The third man, a counterfeit-forger-burglar, was a fugitive three time. He told the teen agers "there's nothing enjoyable about being a fugitive. There's nothing glamorous about being a criminal."

The idea for the program came up a few years ago when the high school principal was helping with a self-improvement workshop for prison inmates. "The inmates themselves thought they might be able to help potential juvenile delinquents from going astray by

We think it is a good idea. A program should be instituted here in Massachusetts. There must be many men behind the walls at Walpole State Prison willing, even eager, to talk personally with the youth of the Commonwealth. To tell them they have found to their

sorrow that crime does not pay.

We feel that impressionable teen agers, both boys and girls, who, perhaps, have received a distorted picand girls, who, perhaps, have received a distorted pic-competent, hard-neaded, deal-nimsell for nomney.

ture of crime and criminals in this television age, might cated Mayor, if elected, but delearn an invaluable lesson. It might be a lesson they'd clined to say whether he would lesser political stature, there For more than an hour he grated and sequentia never forget.

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### Political Highlights

to private life after eight years

Two legislators have been

cule because they filed a bill

designed to prohibit students

at state-supported colleges from

looking like "kooks." From

where we sit, however, the pro-

bury and Joseph C. DiCarlo of

Revere had a good deal of

grow beards and hair long

enough to breed lice, although

But they don't have a con-

stitutional right to go to col-

lege at public expense. That

A large number of deserv-

pass the available facilities.

women at state-supported col-

Romney Loosing Favor

With Some Republicans

Massachusetts Republicans

merit.

people.

the city's Mayor.

At Own Expense

Fratus is no stranger either to prisons or the ways the feeling for Romney. This is Made History of the underworld. But he lived in fear of his safety important because the Massage and his years life when her because the way when he way wh and his very life when he was unable to meet the terms chusetts delegation to the 1968 of the loan shark from whom he borrowed money, ac- GOP national convention will cording to his sworn statement.

When he was released from Walpole State Prison two party leaders. Instead, it shortly after Christmas in 1960, Fratus related, he was will be bound by the mandate approved for a \$1000 loan from a Roxbury loan shark operator, and he agreed to repay the \$1000 with \$500 Presidential primary. interest at the end of three months. As banks figure it, that would be a staggering 200 per cent interest rate.

Fratus expected to get the \$1500 by cashing fraudulent checks, but something went amiss, and he didn't have the entire \$1500 at the end of three months. So additional fines of \$100 a month were added to his debt.

Fratus finally got the \$1500 if he doesn't run himself, obtogether about a year and a serving with a smile that Boshalf after he borrowed the ton is not run by a monarchy. money. When he paid the Collins said he believed \$1500 to the loan shark, he School Committeewoman Louwas told he had to pay another ise Day Hicks may run for the \$1000 at the rate of \$100 a City Council rather than Maymonth and that his failure to or, an opinion which is not do so would land him in a shared by most poltical obhospital or a morgue. servers.

There was much more to He put to rest rumors that

Fratus' story apart from his he may be appointed to a high reported experience with the federal post by President Johnloan shark racketeer. It has son, declaring, in effect, that been challenged in its entirety he is not seeking a federal by Middlesex County Assistant position and would not accept District Attorney Richard S. one if it were offered.

Kelley who prosecuted KerriThe impression left when Kelley who prosecuted Kerri-

Whether it's true or a fabri- terview was that it will be Bosan accurate account of how the January is the time to retire

Nobody is likely to get extions or terror of a hoodlum Let Kooks Study such as Fratus.

However, this is what happens to an innocent citizen in lambasted and held up to ridifinancial need, who is unable to get a loan from a bank or a licensed lending agency be-cause the prospect he will be able to repay the money is not good, goes to a loan shark to the money and then finds himself entrapped in a vicious vise from which he can't extricate himself.

charged him. When he gets too fenders maintain, and even to out of the picture. far behind, he's threatened, perhaps beaten, or possibly his tims of this racket usually are hazard it creates for other too frightened to go to the police, not realizing that it's their only salvation.

### Collins Sounds Like Candidate

While he insisted that he has not yet decided on his future political plans, Boston Mayor throughout New England have

Collins was at his best in rejected. fielding loaded questions designed to draw him out as to ing boys and girls have been whether he will run again or notified that there will not be retire from public office and room for them next September whom he would support, if in the colleges they desire to anyone, in the event he does attend because the number of not stand for another term.

Recent surveys and polls, incidentally, have shown that

make the adjustment to private appearance. life next January or four years

pects to reach one within the meet moderate standards of next month.

trying again to move to higher length of their hair and, hopeoffice. He has no desire to be fully, banning beards. Governor. The position he wanted was in the U. S. Senate, their right to present an unand the door there is pretty kempt appearance and to grow well closed to him.

might be easier next January taxes to help provide a good than in January, 1972, when he education for young men and will be four years older.

Mayor Collins did have some leges, would feel a lot better ing had to be re-opened.

Description of the people of about it if the beneficiaries Later that night, Aldern Boston. He told them that if they want their city to continue move ahead, they should they are supposed to be. elect a Mayor who is prepared to make tough decisions, not one who wants to be loved by

In response to a direct Governor Volpe and Senator the abutting home-owners the charter devastating.

In response to a direct Governor Volpe and Senator the abutting home-owners the charter devastating.

Well-run communities don't get developed by cloak and get de ion that Boston Redevelopment stood to favor Michigan's Gov-Authority Administrator Ed- ernor George Romney although ward J. Logue would make a neither has officially declared competent, hard-headed, dedi- himself for Romney.

not be controlled by one or of the voters expressed in the

Conservative Bay State Republicans, who still have some muscle, are against Romney because of his refusal to support Barry Goldwater in 1964. That, of course, is to be expected.

But a substantial number of Republican moderates, who had considered Romney the man to son next year, are beginning to ed out that its purpose have second thoughts about the Michigan Governor

This has been caused to a substantial degree by the impression Romney gives of be- that about the war in Vietnam. Some Republicans declare that Romney suffers by comparison with such GOP figures as Sen-Charles Percy of Illinois who insists, incidentally, that he can see no circumstances developing which would project him into the forefront as a Collins finished the panel incandidate for President.

> The beneficiary of what appears to be a winning enthusiasm for Romney is likely to be former Vice President Richard

Nixon has some support among the moderates in Massachusetts and strong backing among the conservatives. A number of poltical analysts believe he might well emerge as the top choice of the GOP voters in next year's Bay State Presidentail primary, especially if the vote is split between several candidates.

posal advanced by Representa-tives Charles Ianello of Rox-Romney, in all probability, will remain a potent Presidential prospect until the first If he can't pay up on schedule, he's fined in addition to the exorbitant interest rate to dress like slobs, as their dehe almost certainly will fade

### Newton Rotary Talk By Cardinal

When Richard Cardinal Cushing appeared before the Newton Rotary Club on Mon-day. Apr. 17, it was the first time that his Eminence had spoken at a Rotary Club meeting. His topic was "After Effects of the Second Vatican Council.

Explaining that the Ecumenical Council had been summoned by Pope John 23d, that the word "Ecumenical" means world wide, and that the Council was attended by bishops from every country in the world with the excep tion of some of the communist stand against President John- countries, the Cardinal pointto modernize the pastoral life of the Catholic Church unite all the people with a

bond of love. Saying that no one believes all Christians will be much in common, his Eminence expressed the hope that all people could be united in the bond of love with respect and esteem for the conscious tion scheduled for Thursday Power in charge of system religious beliefs of all indivand Friday evenings, May 4 planning on power facilities.

Direction is by George R.

flourish, and that all prejudices that may have been inherited or picked up in the neighborhood, would be cast viction into the drama, which designed by Mrs. Robert with the flower of the flower flowers and the properties of the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flo

Cardinal Cushing stated that he planned to retire in three and a half years, and that he hoped in his remaining time to be able to raise \$90 million to be able to be hoped in his remaining time to be able to raise \$90 million established under his direc-

### **Ouiz Sox Manager**



L"THE GAME IS CALLED SPRING CLEAN-UP AND HERE'S THE WAY IT'S PLAYED ....."

### ing indecisive and uninformed united physically, although about the war in Vietnam. most Christian groups share Caine Mutiny Court Martial

Members of the Newton printing papers for Carter eric Hall.

High School baseball team Rice; Phil Brown, Jr., another will quiz Red Sox manager electronics engineer at Nor-Dick Williams tomorrow (Fritorics who works on missile Club, 1601 Beacon st., Waban. day) on the A.M. Show on guidance systems for Polaris Tickets may be purchased at channel 5 at 7 a.m.

The Waban Players produc- vice-president at New England

seemed to be most easily done usual in that it will have 19 Glendining and the production at the level of scholars, and men in the cast and no women. is under the chairmenship of that the problem is to get to the level of grass roots.

He also expressed hope that leve for all people would flourish, and that all prefus.

Hen in the cast and ho women, is under the chairmenship of the play, "Caine Mutiny Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Todis, Court Martial," is based on with Mr. and Mrs. Roderic the Pulitzer Prize winning nole by Herman Wouk which Blakeslee is stage manager. reignborhood, would be cast viction into the drama, which designed by Mrs. Robert aside.

Cardinal Cushing stated that is modern theater at its best. Blakeslee and Mrs. Nixon C.

to pay for various buildings and charities that have been who has worked on the Apollo Grath. Mrs. Roger B. Salinger program; C. Charles Todis, an and Mrs. David Nickerson are electronics supervisor at Tra- in charge of properties. Hostsitron Electronics who is a Na- esses and refreshment arval Reserve captain and has rangements are in charge of a record of 25 years as a Navy Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, Mrs. pilot; Nick Henley, who sells Harold Wren and Mrs. Rod-

### Letters To The Editor

### Irate Homeowner

Editor of the GRAPHIC: In order to amplify the necessarily limited coverage which the Graphic presented regarding the last meeting of

happens to be a privilege, and it's a privilege which is denied many young men and women. In recent weeks colleges the Board of Aldermen, CAN-DOR feels an obligation to John F. Collins sounded very been sending out notices to the homeowners of Newton to much like a candidate for re- high school seniors, informing set the record straight with election to a third term when them whether their applica- regard to issues of vital imtember had been accepted or

be seen and heard to be be-lieved. It left Newton home-

applications so greatly sur-Many youths who had hoped

city and whether he wants to able requirement for dress and things to say in behalf of a plan which includes a hotel, office building, parking area With the background of With the background of those facts, it would seem only Flaschner found its oppo-

from January.

There probably is no easy logical that those who are adanswer although Collins exmitted should be required to givings made him visibly ext month.

neatness regulating not only angry. At one point he told a Collins is not interested in the clothes wear, but also the lady that public meetings of the Board are intended to inform public officials. derman Shea defended the Those students who insist on residents' right to know, and their right to communicate with their representatives at long hair and bushy beards a public hearing.

see the fruition of his efforts tion where the taxpayers are in building a New Boston. On not footing a major part of the other hand, he knows that the adjustment to private life. Many people, who pay the adjustment to private life. Many people, who pay the little of the description of his efforts by the mayor ary maneuvers such as the quickly on his feet with a down with a crash and declared the many record and for the press. Adderman Auryansen was from efforts by the mayor ary maneuvers such as the quickly on his feet with a down with a crash and declared the many record and for the press. Institut the institut sterils ment in general. Parliament from efforts by the mayor ary maneuvers such as the charter objection: one of our rush through changes in land signed and are justified to the press.

it wouldn't be short, either. They frame carefully

of the proposed change: The building will be an adornment to the area. Besides it will be recessed and screened by a beautiful hemlock grove.

even found a moment to touch

Another question from the finished his praises — for the who would oppose any change. come cynical abo Understandably, Collins should be politically but firmly a public was inaudible to many record and for the press — Much of the mistrust stems ment in general. Parliament would like to be Mayor to told to do so at some institu-

were required to look and act Flaschner held the spotlight thews who was allowed to like the civilized human beings as spokesman for the Claims speak after the meeting was they are supposed to be.

Later that night, Algerman and yielded to Algerman Material to Positive action rather than may have just the opposite effect.

More and more citizens are supposed to be. and Rules Committee. He was chartered (he briefly pointed garding safety and fire danreporting on the petition from out though unprepared, that
Pentland Associates, developthey opposed the petition beers who want to erect an ofcause it was spot-zoning).
fice building complex in a But Alderman Shea, who was
single lot now zoned Resiprepared to speak on the subdence B. There is no unique ject, was not allowed nogrounding them.

More and more citizens anbecoming concerned over the
contradiction in this city
wherein business interest
seek to invade prime residen
tial areas while at the sam
dence B. There is no unique ject, was not allowed nopounding them. draw an assessment from him vided over the choice of a GOP of the political strength of the candidates and prospective candidates for Mayor.

The dence B. There is no unique ject, was not allowed, prepared to speak on the sub-pounding them.

Meetings such as the Aldermen held April 17 can only drive the voters and their reputative candidates for Mayor.

> Under these circumstances, dagger politics and parlia-it was clear, Flaschner's task mentary evasions. They prewould not be easy. After a fer to use zoning maps, zon-time the abuttors learned that ing codes and building codes.

### Missed By Scouts

Editor of The Graphic:

A troop of Boy Scouts attended the April 17th meeting Its uses will blend with the of the Board of Aldermen as

Planning is a developing

Collins would win if he does seek reelection.

The question Collins obviously is endeavoring to answer for himself, it appeared from his responses to the queries put to him is whether he wants to be him is whether he wants to be him is whether he wants to him is whether he wants to be him is first aldermanic filibuster.

The claims and the Claims and Rules Committee, spent well over an hour delivering a report which may have been him have been him he residents with an extraord that news-domain the residents with an extraord that

The homeowners had devot- logue between city officials Road proposal for nents unduly inquisitive about ed a lot of time to meeting and residents, we find mutual Corner. Twenty-one aldermen with him and with one an- distrust which is rapidly de- were sufficient to vote on im other. And then the vigils at teriorating into warfare, Some portant budget items. But 2 City Hall. This made three of the aldermen clearly feel aldermen apparently were no City Hall. This made three of the altermen clearly feet andermen apparently were not long Monday evenings: arrive they have a mandate so enough to consider the Pent early, stay late, accomplish strong that they may frusnothing. Tonight they would trate, wear down or brush at least have a chance to know aside those who question strikes most people as less the vote.

But they were out-manoeuv- Some of the opposition ability gap", and is a goo ered. When Flaschner finally doubtless comes from people example of why people be

dermen held April 17 can only and deteriorating.

drive the voters and their repther apart.

For CANDOR.

Christiane Sharkey (Mrs.) Christiane Sharkey 25 Canterbury road, Newton Highlands Edward Bennett Newton Highlands.

wishes of a large number of home - owners can be overridden and frustrated by parliamentary chicanery.

After many long weeks and several delays the Pentland neighborhood. You'll hardly a part of their merit badge Development Corporation's notice it. Parking will be requirements and to see how petition for rezoning a small neighborhood. You'll held, notice it. Parking will be under a canopy. Its effect on city government is conducted. It was a good thing that these would be imperceptible, future citizens retired at the intermission so that they were spared the disillusioning specture. the Board of Aldermen had to be seen and heard to be bevantages and minimizing its lieved. It left Newton homeowners so enraged when they
were sent home, angry and
frustrated at midnight, that
they had to be urged to leave
by two uniformed policemen.

The objections of abuttors:
On the objections by two uniformed policemen.

The principal architect of this turmoil was Alderman Flaschner, who presided over the early part of the meeting and later changed roles as chairman of the Claims and Pules Committee and the proposed change is chairman of the Claims and Pules Committee are the control of the meeting and later changed roles as chairman of the Claims and Pules Committee are the control of this country overall plan in keeping with office the character of the Garden objection. The country overall plan in keeping with office the character of the Garden objection. The country overall plan in keeping with overall plan in keeping with the character of the Garden objection. The cause only 21 aldermen were present. He raised a "charter objection" a device seldom seen in legislative circles but that the proposed change is these policies seem to be rethe carried the character of the Garden objection. The cause only 21 aldermen were present. He raised a "charter objection" a device seldom seen in legislative circles but that the proposed change is the character of the Claims and the proposed change is the character of the Claims and the proposed change is the character of the Claims and the proposed change is the character of the Claims and the proposed change is the character of the character

> quiesce to an office building congestion and safety are posed of on April 17th. They they might find themselves treated like cranks and ob- observed how 21 aldermed living in the shadow of Bos- structionists. were sufficient to hear the ton's municipal stadium.
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> Instead of a meaningful dia- very important and vital Tol

clared the meeting adjourned, might lose the vote, now that That brought two aldermen to Flaschner has been heard, this reet asking to be heard, this subject may not be disand the abruptly-closed meeting had to be re-opened.

Later that night, Alderman and yielded to Alderman Matana the provided the groutisht them and yielded to Alderman Matana and yielded to Alderman M

time areas already zoned fo business are becoming shabb

will be present at the Boar meeting on May 1st to se this issue resolved.

Charles A. McCarthy, chairman Beacon-Washington Neighborhood Assoc'n.

The index finger of statue of liberty is eight fee in length.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNER-Miss Susan Flagg, right, receives Auburndale Woman's Club scholarship from Mrs. Charles E. Butler, left, scholarship chairman, while Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, center, club president, looks on.

### West Newton Dog Training Club Classes

The event will be held at the tion of officers for the coming Cambridge School on Lexing-, year.

Susan Flagg, this year's winner and daughter of Mrs.

The event will be held at the Cambridge School on Lexington street, Weston, just off Route 117.

The show will offer an excellent program for those interested in dog training, and for the general public as well. Classes from Novice "Y" through Graduate Utility, will be open to all qualifying of officers. as follows: Pressure of the coming year.

It is not officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Frederick J. Casey of 73 Grove street, Auburndale, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting and program.

The nominating committee charter members present; Miss Ann Bunker, Miss Lucy Turner, Mrs. Rufus Estabrook, and Mrs. John R. Drawing of officers, as follows: Pressure of the coming year.

Susan Flagg, this year's winner and daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Casey gave special recognition to the active charter members present; Miss Ann Bunker, Miss Ann Bunker, Miss Ann Bunker, Mrs. Rufus Estabrook, and Mrs. John R. Drawing and program of the coming year.

Bostrom with her Shetland sheep dog "Rogue"; Kay Barry, and her little black poodle "Fancy"; Dorothy Brewer, with her German sistant treasurer, Mrs. Paul and greens, highlighted with and greens, highlighted with and greens, highlighted with shepherd "Peter", and many V. Weaver; directors 1967-more members of the club to give everyone some stiff Mrs. John H. Pantano.

will be available during the A. Faulkner, immediate past afternoon. The match will president, installed the officopen to the public at noon for ers. Already serving as diopen to the public at noon for a modest admission charge.

Children, under 12, with an adult, free.

One of the public at noon for the pu

The 1970 national popula-

### Susan Flagg Wins Annual Woman's Club Scholarship

Club, Inc., sponsors of dog held recently. It was featured award is closely guarded un-Newton Armory, will hold its annual A.K.C. Sanction Obedience Match, Sunday, May 7.

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will be open to all qualifying of officers, as follows: Presdogs and their handlers. ident, Mrs. Frederick J. Capresented to the active past Judging starts promptly at noon.

Among those competing for top scores will be Barbara Bostrom with her Shetland sheen dog "Rogue": Kay look and the sheen dog "Rogue": Kay lo

ivalry.

The slate was elected as nominated and Mrs. Leroy

Each year the Auburndale

The Holliston Dog Training and luncheon of the Auburndale Woman's Club was

rated with forced forsythia and greens, highlighted with colorful springlike, paper flowers fashioned by local girl scouts.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Faulkner who gave the invocation and two outgoing officers; Mrs. Harold Silverstein, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. Emersor Sylvester, second vice presi dent.

Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron and Mrs. Langdon W. Chandtion census will be taken by mail instead of by door-to-door personal calls.

Woman's Club presents a scholarship to a local senior high school girl and she and shop. "Two Cousins," and shop the course of the club Writers' Workshop. "Two Cousins," and shop the club Writers' workshop. "Two Cousins," and shop the club Writers' workshop. amusing skit, was presented by Mrs. Richard V. Keyes and Mrs. Ramsden.

Following this, colored slides of club members and activities during the past years were shown by Miss Lilian Birrell, art chairman.
Announcement included the "Spring Fling," a combination style show and card party, to be held on April 26th at the Auburndale Clubhouse. The first Board Meeting will be held on May 4th at

Plan Mothers Day Visits At

**Nursing Homes** 

A state-wide observance of the first Nursing Home Week in the United States will be gin on Mothers Day, May 14

according to an announce-ment by Mrs. Rita Welch, president of the Massachu-setts Federation of Nursing

Homes, Inc., which represents a majority of the 690

nursing homes in the state.

The goal of a large com

mittee representing the Federation is that every nursing

home patient, an estimated 30,000 in Massachusetts, will have a visitor and gift on

Mothers Day.
Commented Mrs. Welch:

"We who have worked with the aged and chronically ill

on a day-to-day basis for many years know that loneli-

ness—a feeling that the com-munity has passed him by

and forgotten him—is borne by too, too many of our pa-tients."

Highlands is a member of

the special committee that has been working for the af-

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Michael J. Coyle, son of

Mrs. Dorothy J. Coyle, 39 Wal-nut Pl., Newtonville, was

home on leave after comple

tion of training at the U.S.

Army Ammunition School in

On Sunday, April 24 he left

for Oakland, Calif., and is

scheduled to go from there

Michael was graduated from

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### Pops On May 2nd

at the Pops to benefit the scholarship fund of the Bosscholarship fund of the Bosscholarship fund of the Bosscholarship fund of the Bosman; Mrs. M. Dozier GardHartford, Conn.

daughter of Mrs. Rubin Segal and the late Mr. Segal of the Chausson Poeme for viothe Chausson Poeme for viothe Chausson Poeme for vioton Smith College Club will be held this year on Tuesday evening, May 2nd. As always it is a very gay evening for the chause of the chausen Forman and Mrs. Roger M. Thomas, publicity chairman. Smith-Amherst Orchestra and clude: Jane Jacobs Bassett, san Hoffman Wheelock.

Smith Night At all Smith alumnae and their friends. Mrs. John H. Wise, Pops On May 2nd Jr. is general chairman of Segal, who is presently in her Section of Segal, who is presently in her Section of Smith Night and is assisted senior year and majoring in September she plans to study by Mrs. Charles McA. Pyle, music. Miss Segal is the violin at the Vienna Academy patroness chairman; Mrs. T. daughter of Mrs. Rubin Seulary in the Charles McA. Pyle, music. Miss Segal is the violin at the Vienna Academy patroness chairman; Mrs. T. daughter of Mrs. Rubin Seular a Fulbright Grant. On Marshall Henry Nancy



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residents will perform with the Newton Civic Symphony performed with the New Engits premiere concert on land Conservatory Youth Players, the Greater Boston Mrs. Colleen Bicknell, who plays oboe, is a Professor of Music at Northeastern University. She received her Ph.D. at Stanford in Music Clamp in Tanglewood. Dr. Norman Berezin, a practicing dentist, plays clarilance musician in New York and the Marlborough Symphony Orthogonal Music Camp in Tanglewood. Dr. Norman Berezin, a practicing dentist, plays clarilance musician in New York and the Music has always been lance musician in New York net. Music has always been before moving to Newton.

Mrs. Bicknell studied with the Boston University Symphony under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, in 1938. He has also played classical jazz. Dr. Berezin and his wife reside in Waban with their three children.

Tickets for the concert, which will take place at Meadowbrook Junior High School ,are on sale at Rhodes Pharmacy, 1649 Beacon street, Waban; Books and Pages, 1265 Centre Street, Newton Centre; Cabot's Ice Cream Parlor, 743 Washington Street, Newtonville; Oak Park Drugs, 659 Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Oak Hill

### Two Elected To Fraternity Posts

Two area residents have been elected to fraternity posts at Tufts University. James Bradley of Dover will serve as corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and John Semple of Needham will serve as Interfraternity Council Representative from the same fra-

A sophomore in the college of Engineering ,Bradley is a dean's list student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bradley of Walpole

Semple is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Semple of 82 Powers st.



NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON-Head table principals at recent luncheon sponsored by the Newton Centre Woman's Club to fete annual scholarship winner. Left to right, Mrs. James W. Slack, and her daughter, Claire, scholarship award winner; Miss Florence Kostaielos, Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, club president; Mrs. Harold R. Keller, Mrs. Robert T. Muldoon and Mrs. George S. Watterdorf.

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ing: Mrs. Gary Kaess, Mrs.

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Dr. Woodard To Address

The Women's Auxiliary of

the New England Baptist Hos-pital, whose members come

from several hundred churches

in a six-state area, will meet

Monday morning, May 8, at

10:30 o'clock, at the hospital. The featured speaker will be

Dr. Paul E. Woodard of New-

the hospitas staff.

ton Upper Falls, a member of

**Auxiliary Of Hospital** 

a raffle will be held.

### Weston Site Of Sports Stadium To Get Hearing

Persons who want to air their views on the proposal to locate a huge sports sta-dium in Weston just across the Newton line must give the city clerk advance notice of their intention.

Next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on the matter of the Board's approval of resolution proposed several weeks ago by Louis I. Egelson Jr., ward 4 Alderman-at-large.

Egelson submitted the re-solution, which would have put the Board on record as opposing the site, at an executive session. His major objection, stated in the resolution, was that traffic before and after sports events would trol without giving Newton the benefit of any revenue.

A matching lace cro

According to Legislative As much as 20 pounds of a fact-finding session that will pearls. pull is required to pluck an give the Aldermen further orange from its trees, the information on the stadium Riverside Citrus Research plans, and provide them with data on public sentiment.

### Miss Shames - Mr. Feldman Wed at Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom, West Newton, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Madeline Roberta Shames to Lester Alan Feldman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Shames of 5 Maluber lane. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feldman of Brookline are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the 6 o'clock afternoon double-ring service. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's diamond white peau d'ange gown was made with a deep Venice lace yoke and matching elbowlength sleeves. The molded empire bodice fashioned with a sculptured portrait neckline clog Newton's streets and add to the cost of traffic con-

A matching lace crown held in place her full-length sheer Committee Chairman William M. Glovsky, next Monday's hearing is intended as foot fording consists that will be seed a foot for the seed and the seed a foot fording consists that will be seed a foot for the seed and the se

Miss Barbara Ellen Shames of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Maurice Held of Brighton and Miss Joan Lezur of Mattapan were

the other attendants.
Philip Citron of Brookline served as best man. Ushering were James Pritzker of Framingham and Frederick Pritzker of Brookline.

After a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman plan to live in Brighton. Other members in the bridal party included Mrs. Nathan Brickman of Miami, Fla., grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Louis Shames of Brookline, grandmother of the bride, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishstein of find no white elephants in Newton, grandparents of the Newton; but lots of jewelry,

ride.

The bride, a graduate of silverware, bric-a-brac, rec-Newton South High School, attended the University of items will be for sale Satur-Miami, Fla. She is now attending the School of Practi- 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium

cal Art, Boston. Mr. Feldman from Brookline High School.
Having attended the University of Miami, Fla., and served with the Air Force, he is an electrical contractor for Carr School principal Joseph Nathan Brickman Electric, A. Gattuso.

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The school in its sixth year of operation has classes schedfor Tuesday mornings and Wednesday and Friday evenings. Tuesday classes are set for 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday evening sessions are set for 6:30, 7:30 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. respectively.

There will be seven consec utive meetings with each class scheduled to run for one hour. Lessons are planned for stance (grip, hip turn, foot-work, and hand action), driver, fairway woods, long irons. short irons, middle irons, chipping, and putting. Students should we ar comfortable shoes. Private clubs are optional as there is equipment available for use at the Cen-

or to register please contact your Newton Community Center at 244-2260.

### Marriage Intentions

Robert Sullivan, 432 Newconville ave., Newtonville, tleton, bookkeeper. Lester A. Feldman, 11 Col-

umbia street, Brookline, electrician, and Madelaine R. Shames, 5 Malubar lane, Newton Centre, student. Lawrence B. Damon Jr., 34

Old England road, Chestnut Hill, insurance salesman, and Dorothy R. Macy, 22 Church street, Weston, secretary.

Jon V. Pollock, 11528 Lake Shore drive, Creve Coeur, Md., student, and Jane E. Shuman, 97 Garland road,

Newton Centre, student. Richard M. Forbes, 80 Coventry lane, Norwood, millwright, and Clara Santucci, 29 Thurston rd., Newton Up-

Co-chairmen of the event per Falls, secretary. are Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum, 15 Bemis street, and Mrs. Philip Jasset, 96 Nevada Robert E. Moore, 63 Auourn st., Auburndale, service engineer, and Diana M. Powers, 17 Oak st., Billerica. In addition to the general sale, the ladies announce that Paul F. Rousseau, 52 Cum-

mings rd., Newton Centre, auto body, and Patricia A.
Haley, 410 Langley road,
Newton Centre, payroll clerk.
Carl J. Pintabone, 6 Au-Haley.

Robert Hodgdon, Mrs. Syd Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Karas, burn Ct., Brookline, carpenter, and Rita O. Cottens, 670 Mrs. James McCarthy, Mrs. Sam Visco, Mrs. Robert Hart-ley, Mrs. Parviz Darviche Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, press operator.

Carmen Amatangelo, 320 Chestnut st., West New-Mrs. Norman Morse and Mrs. Jacob Alden are in ton, contractor, and Sharon

Fordham, 24 East Cottage street, Dorchester, factory Arthur R. McCarthy, 12 Henshaw Pl., West Newton,

typewriter repairman, and Diane M. Volente, 46 Mosman st., West Newton, service representative. Guido Dirienzo, 11 Beech

st., Newton, laborer, and Celie Poppleton, same address. Kenmore Comoss Jr., Dudley rd., Newton Centre, salesman, and Patricia L. Bergson, 11 Englewood ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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of Newton Centre make known the engagement of their daughter to the son of For additional information of Fairmont, West Virginia. Miss Kay attended Chatham College, Pittsburg, Pa., and is now assistant librarian at the Arnold Arboretum. Gray Herborium Library of Harvard University. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Max Levy of

Mr. Seff received both his bachelor's and master's of dozer operator, and Mary G. science degrees from Car-Merrill, 7 Nashoba Trail, Lit-negie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg, Pa. He is associated with Raytheon Company in Wayland

### Flower Show By Auburndale Garden Club

"Auburn Expo '67," a flower show, will be presented by the Auburndale Garden Club twice on Thursday, May 4, in the Auburndale Library.

The times will be from 1 to p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.
The show is to be open to the public, and there will be no charge for admission.

The general chairman, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, is assisted haiph E. Keyes, is assisted by the following chairmen of classes: Mrs. A. G. Asaff, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. Eugene W. Meyer, Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. Charles A. Higgins Jr. Hostores will be Mrs. Rob.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rob ert L. Athas, Mrs. H. D. Billings, Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mrs. Bruce Gardiner, Mrs. Edward B. Gray, Mrs. Irwin Stuart and Mrs. George C.

### **Mothers' Rest Club** To Meet On May 3d

The annual meeting of the Mothers' Rest Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold R. Keller, 32 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, on Wednesday, May 3.

Luncheon will be served by the following committee mem-bers: Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs, E. Farnham Rockwood, Mrs. George H. Wight and Mrs. William A. Haskell.

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System, will be supported by the local unit of the American Jewish Congress. This can Jewish Congress. This

Emma Lazarus Chapter action was voted at a meeting will sponsor a panel discus-sion on South Africa on Tues-mittee held early this week. day evening, May 9, at 8:15, at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, Columbus Ave., Newton Highlands. The meeting, at which the World Affairs Commission of the chapter will discuss suppression; big business; future of assume full share of welfare Jews and apartheid, will also costs presently borne by local communities. It would also Jews and apartheid, will also feature installation of officers for 1967. Heading the panel discussion on South Africa with members of the chapter will be Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of Newton Highlands. The meeting will be chaired fare services.

by Mrs. Roy Kisliuk, president of the chapter.

The Suburban Region will sponsor its annual Spring Institute on May 24, at Brandegee House in Brookline. Mrs. Robert Berns of Newton Centre, president of the region is in charge. tre, president of the region, is in charge of the institute. Mrs. Charles Snitow of Scars-dale, New York, national president of the New Engpresident of the Women's Di-vision, will be one of the principal speakers at the afternoon session. The morning session will be devoted to Reward Agent a panel discussion on issues which the American Jewish Congress is involved.

The book study group of Louise Waterman Wise Chap-Louise Waterman Wise Chapter will meet Tuesday morning, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Betty Glasser, 138 Sewall Ave., Brookline. "Hope for Man" by Joshua Loth Liebman will be the book under discussion, with a review of the street view given by Mrs. Glasser. ing performance during the Coffee hour at 9:30 will pre-company's fortieth annivercede the discussion meeting, sary campaign.

Mrs. Gregor Berstein, presi
Mr. Lipson is dent of the chapter, will pre-

The American Jewish Con- Boston. gress has made available a catalogue of current publications issued by the publications division of the Congress.

Many of the items are available actions division of the congress. lication deals with church-state issues, civil liberties, civil rights, community inter-relations, international issues relations, international issues, Jewish cultural affairs, overseas travel, etc. Copies of the catalogue may be obtained cent General Agent Conferwithout charge in the local ence at the Host Farm resort office of the American Jew-ish Congress, 72 Franklin St.,

Senate Bill 804, which would



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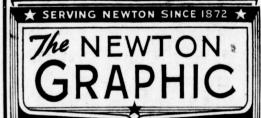
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### International **Buffet Special** May 6th Event

Each year the Senior Ad Council of the International Institute of Boston hosts two special events, a holiday musicale in December Mr. Lipson is head of Ben-jamin Lipson Life Insurance Agency at 140 Federal St., He was made a member of adventure in eating. The time

The menu this year has been selected to illustrate how different countries prepare similar dishes. Rice, for instance, will be cooked Armenian style He also received a Court of Honor award for his high vol-Norwegian fashion. Lamb prepared in the Syrian way, chicable, and there will be a "sa-lade française" prepared by a Swiss hand.

In addition to this mouthwatering collation there will

event is Mrs. Max Rinkel of 33 Sunhill Lane, Newton Centre. Other Newton members of the May 6 of 24 Maynard stret, West Newton, is a freshman the Senior Advisory Council are Mrs. Adolph J. Namaksey of 321 Country Club Rd., New-St., Newton, and Mrs. Hans Plendl of 170 Chestnut St., West Newton.

287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02115.

### Awards Given At Meeting Of Cub Pack 348

The theme of the April meeting of Cub Scout Pack 348, Norumbega Council, was "Mountain Clumbing," and a miniature "volcano eruption" was the highlight of one of several skits presenteed by

Awards to Cubs were presented as follows: Bear Badge, Robert Luth and Peter Stanton; Lion Badge, David Commolly; Gold Arrow achievement waard, Kenny Carter, Chused of 44 Sharpe road, Phillip Commolly and Derek Newton, is a senior in the Knight; Denner Stripes, Jeff School of Social Science.
Mogus and Stuart Lerner; As- Miss Laura Spelke, d sistant Denner Stripes, Malcolm Smith and Reid Taylor. Sonnino of 16 Hibbard road,

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### Make Simmons Dean's List

Miss Judith Alexander, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ehr-lich of 66 Fessenden street, Newtonville, is a sophomore in the School of Publication. She is a member of the Sailing Club and Hillel.

ter of Mrs. Gertrude Foster of rolls, and Hungarian Toltott 22 Cappy circle, West Newton Kaposzta, and apple cake is a freshman. She graduated made in both German and also from Newton High School. is a freshman. She graduated

ken in Italian and macaroni in Estonian will add variety and road, Newton, is a freshman zest to the dinner. Lebanese and a graduate of Newton and Polish bread will be avail-

be music to soothe the ear and films to delight the eye. has been a member of Hillel. Miss Carol Green, daughter

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of 972 Walnut street, is a junior in the School of ton Centre; Mrs. Vangel Naum of 66 Morse St., Morse

Miss Ann Kadets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kadets of 76 East Side parkway, Newbe reserved by writing the International Institute's office, She has been a member of Junior Welcome Committee.

Miss Jeanne Kaswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kaswell of 67 Paulson street. Waban, is a sophomore in the School of Business Adminis tration. She is a member of

Miss Phylis Licker, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Licker of 19 Ransom road, Newton Center, is a sopho more in the School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Newton

High School.

Miss Nancy Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Milner of 55 Avondale road, Newton Centre, is a junior in the School of Education. She

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Laura Spelke, daugh

### 17 Students From Newton W. Newton Man

Seventeen area students Newton, is a senior in the have been named to the Dean's School of Social Science. She List of scholars for the first is a Campus Guide and a Morrill St., West Newton, was no tickets are needed. semester at Simmons College. member of Junior Welcome.
Miss Judith Alexander, daugh.
Miss Cynthia Steinberg, man of the board of directors ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Alexander of 20 Coyne road, bert Steinberg of 257 Cypress of Alpha Beta Alumni Associcoming up this year on May 6, and a general invitation is issued to come and enjoy an adventure in solution is adventure in solution.

Miss Phyliss Ehrlich, daugh-French Club.

Miss Francine Foster, daugh

Miss Carol Friedman, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs. Harry J

Miss Phyllis Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Gilman of 244 Spiers road Newton Centre, is a senior in the School of Education. She

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### Delay Training Law Students

member of Hillel.

cob Weinstein of 1 Frances street, Newton, is a sophomore

Harvard Law School students who were to undergo training under Capt. John N. training under Capt. John N. Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre, Mc Mullen, prosecutor, in Newton District Court, will not come to the court until mittee planning the annual mittee planning the annual not come to the court until open meeting of Boston Aid September, their training to

The program had been worked out by Judge Julian Yesley, Capt. McMullen and Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Its prosecutor's angle.

### Head Of Alpha Beta Alumni

ter.

da Chi Alpha is the mother cations specialists. in the School of Science. She is a member of Hillel. chapter organized at B.U. in Miss Marjorie Zinner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Koli-more than 150 active chapinternationally, and kof of 9 Cotton street, Newton, ters, a junior in the School of Alpha is looking forward to Home Economics She is a celebrating its 60th anniversary in Boston in 1969.

### Aid To Blind Sets A Meeting

Mrs. George Adams of 46 the Blind, Inc., Jewish having been delayed by the ressure of final examina-having been delayed by the Guild, Thursday evening, May 4, at 7:45 o'clock in Temple 4, at 7:45 o'clock in Temple 5 Israel Meeting House, Riverway and Longwood Ave., Bos

### Mrs. Elliot L. Sagall of 176 purpose is to give budding Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, lawyers a first-hand view of a co-chairman, was in Israel court proceedings from a at the time of the meeting of the group last weekend.



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### Art Authority At May Meeting Has Offer For Of Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 3. There will be a sherry hour at 12:30 p.m., followed by a showing of original paintings by mem-

dowitz, renowned lecturer and Temple Museum in a talk en- Conn. titled, "Treasures from our Past."

Members are invited to Jewish content for display and historical evaluation by Rabbi Davidowitz,

by Mrs. Leo Karas. Program chairman is Mrs. Howard J.

### **B.C.** Band Ends Season With Sunday Concert

will close its season on Sunnot less than 20/30 vision corday afternoon, Apr. 30, at 2 rectable to 20/20, and be not o'clock, with a concert on the lawn of Bapst Library. less than 5 ft. 4 in. and not more than 6 ft. 6 in. in height. The library is on the upper campus, reached from the main entrance on Common-

wealth Ave.
In event of bad weather, the oncert will be held in the library.
The public is invited, and

The program will feature the concert band and the Salem State College, "Eagles of Sound" dance band.

### J. J. Saleeby Has Finished Course

Airman 3 c-1 James J Saleeby, son of Mr. and Mrs James H. Saleeby, 57 North rench Club.

Miss Roselyn Weinstein, members of the active chapgraduated from Sheppard AFB, Texas, having completed Alpha Chapter of Lamb- a course for USAF communi-

> He is a graduate of Newton tended Bryant & Stratton Col

He is being assigned to the Wellesley National Guard

### USCG Auxiliary **Top Students**

Tenth and 11th grade high school students with a high original paintings by Heart duction Mission, a program duction Mission, a program sponsored by U. S. Coast Speaker of the afternoon Guard Auxiliary units will be Rabbi Moshe Davi-

The Mission is a four-day art authority, who will discuss the Judaic objects in the Academy at New London,

As a direct result of these visits, many students have bring in family heirlooms of successfully competed for ap-

There is no expense to the Rabbi Davidowitz.

Dessert will be served and election of Sisterhood officers will be held. Mrs. Abraham B. Goldman, president, will preside at the meeting, and the Invocation will be given by Mrs. Leo Karas. Program

There is no expense to the candidate, as the Auxiliary defrays all transportation costs to and from the Academy. Appointments to the preside at the meeting, and Congressional appointment or congressional geographical quota involved. The Cadet, if accepted, receives a four-year course in training and education leading to a B.S. degree and a commission as Ensign.

To qualify, a student must be in the top quarter of his high school class, be between The Boston College Band the ages of 15 and 18, have

Further information on the project can be had by writing to Theodor Kaplan, 21 Ivanhoe street, Newton 02158.

Miss Edna Evans of Newton s chairman of the committee that planned the recent campus weekend for alumni at

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mosphere were wall posters of rustic scenes created by Mark

Broadnax, Michele, Paula, and

Church School, and Mrs. Joan

the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Behind the refreshment ta-

prepared by Gary Ross and David McConnell, both junior

high students in the Church School, Thomas Pitman a high

school student, put the finish-

ing touches on the decorations

with crepe paper streamers meeting in the center of the

hall, well above the heads of

Supervising and planning

Paul Pitman, wife of the Rev.

Newton Highlands Congrega-

tional Church, and Mrs. Philip Snodgrass, a teacher in the

the Board of Christian Educa-

Sue Snodgrass, Cheryl Parker.

Barbara Prietz, youngsters in

the church school, and Mrs.

Wilbur Bullen, Mrs. Hollis

Hunt, Mrs. Earl Nauss and

The dance was planned and

sponsored by the Board of

Christian Education of the Combined Weekday Church

Mrs. Ralph Shepherd.

Church School.

the lively dancers.

### Dedham Mall Opens With Sears, And A Galaxy Of Modern Shops

Thousands of persons flocked to Dedham yesterday for the official opening of the new company executive that turn.

It was the vision of the dynamic, agressive construction to the official opening of the new company executive that turn.

Towers apartments on the Jamaica Way. spacious and beautiful shop-ping plazas in New England. ducing area for business.

Only seven establishments, including the advertised "most ica," were ready for businss in 1953, that we really began

will be opening shortly.
Ultimately, the vast complex will embrace over a half-million square feet of business area at a total cost of approximately \$10,000,000.

Grand opening ceremonies were held at 8:45 a.m. when Dedham town officials joined with officers of the various firms, and invited guests, including a representative of Gov. Volpe, in traditional rib-

Prominent at the opening day ceremonies was the man responsible for it all. He was Bros.

the official opening of the new company executive that turn-Dedham Mall, one of the most ed the swampy wasteland into

"I had the idea in 1949," Mr. Pacella said, "but it really beautiful Sears store in Amer- wasn't until four years later. on opening day in the climate- to concentrate and move on controlled Mall but 22 others it. It has taken a long time but it has finally come into

> Mr. Pacella, a fit 53 who started business with his five brothers in 1946 with the purchase of five pieces of war surplus equipment, explained the Mall eventually will occupy all the area between V. F. W. Parkway and Washington st. It will take another five years be-fore the huge project is completed.

Because the project is so Mike Pacella, head of the Paon the Mall complex with the
cella Bros. Corp., who conceived the idea many, many
years ago and by preserver"above-the-ground" builders of
Moore Sportswear, Paperback
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was Bradlees department ember, along with a compan-ion Bradlees food supermarket

Headed by the Sears, Roebuck Store, other firms opening Wednesday included the eleventh Anderson-Little Store in Massachusetts, a Thom McAn Shoe Store, the Dedham Trust Co. Mall branch. Blair's Card and Gift Shop and the fifth "Mr. Slacks" store to open in the Bay State.

Planning to open shortly are units of Child World, Fanny Farmer, Field's hosiery, Friendly Ice Cream, Kay Jew elry, Radio Shack, Singer Sew Stop and Shop, Wool th's, Wurlitzer Co. and worth's, Prudential Ins. Co. of America Also, Stephen's Inc., Bag'n large and so costly, Pacella Baggage, Baker Shoe, Brig-Bros. went into partnership ham's, Jack's Shoes, Green

Present at the opening day's ceremony at the new Sears store was Dedham Selectman Franics W. O'Brien, represent ing the town, Patrick Franchi, the Franchi Const. Co. and Mr. Pacella, Charles Meyer, Sears Roebuck vice president and director and a native of Dederal manager of Sears in east- bury St., Boston. ern Massachusetts and Jeremiah Donovan, the manager of the store.

O'Brien, in cutting the ribbon, welcomed Sears and the other stores in the Mall to the community starting they will be assets to the town, contributing to the the development of Dedham.

The "most beautiful Sears store in America" was described as a "full-line" store with 50 departments ranging from a wig salon to a bridal shoppe a furniture department to a fur salon and a coffee shop to in "import shoppe."

A spokesman said the store

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### Charles River Section To Meet

The Charles River Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold an Art Study Group on Wednes- last week in a Surburban Leaham incharge of the eastern day, May 3rd, at the Institute gue game played in the South territory, Robert Wilson, gen- of Contemporary Art, New-

Mr. Robert Taylor, Editor of Publications at the Institute, will speak on their pres-"New Directions ent exhibit, in Collectings-Part I", consisting of current paintings from museums and colleges in the New England area.

Mrs. Ira Kohlberg is chairman of the Art Study Group and has invited all interested members and guests to join them for a fascinating morning of art.

tuned to "the fashion pool in New York."

In addition, Sears will also operate an outside auto ser-

### Combined Church School Seniors Citizens In Square Dance Program Plan Active May

dancing.

Twirling and snapping and Benjamin Bergstein, and As Their Month's the state of the rhythm, stepping sprightly to at Boston University, where the fast pace of a Russian Professor Nadel teaches folk tune, or clapping and skip-ping to the familiar Virginia Reel, it was all great fun for the parents and youngsters of the upper grades of the Combined week day Church School of Newton Highlands Congregational Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Professor E. Eddy Nadel was the spirited caller with the able assistance of Cheri

### Studies Show Right Or Left Is All The Same

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Is your child right-

ved or left footed? It does not make any difference, according to a study of three and four-year olds by the Pennsylvania State Uni-

Nancy K. Hultz, who made the study, found that neither age nor sex made any difference in which side of the body a child favors.

She studied 40 subjects, 30 win over Newton South High of which were right-handed and eight ambidextrous.

> The two southpaws were left-eyed but one favored his right foot and the other showed no preference. Five righthanders were left-eyed and 62.5 per cent of the children were both right-handed and right-eyed.

Miss Hultz developed a group of tests, eliminating items to which 80 per cent of the children showed consistent response. Measures of hand preference which she retained included hammering, placing marbles and pegs, drawing a man and turning an egg-

The children peeped through a kaleidoscope, peered at a shoe box peep show and retheir observations while looking at a folded paper cone in measurements of eye preferences. To gauge foot use, Miss Hultz noted which one a youngster used in stepping off and up, or with which he kicked a ball and pushed around a block.

Eye preference was definitely established with only one youngster showing none, but 40 per cent of the children Seaman recruit Joseph R. had no consistent foot pref-Tomaski, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tomaski, 13 were right-footed and 10 per

### **Toiletries For** Men Becoming Big Business

By WALTER LOGAN

.United Press International New York (UPI)-The sale of men's toiletries surpassed of Colorado on a three-year \$500 million figure last year National Defense Education and some industry sources beand some industry sources believe it will exceed \$1 billion by 1970. The new sales are expected to come largely from new grooming aids and skin

Many such products already are on the market — face emultions to ease the skin TOWN AND COUNTRY after shaving, eye pads to re-fresh tired eyes, hand creams to soften the skin, masks to help remove wrinkles, cover up aids to hide blemishes, bubble baths and bath oils.

There are a number of lip guards on the market to sooth or prevent chapped lips. The must be called lipsticks.

### **Errors Hurt Newton South** At Weymouth

Weymouth High had a 5-1 Shore town, and the runaway was touched off by six errors on the Lions' part.

Gamble, hurling for Newton held the foe scoreless until the sixth inning, but then it was that the errors had their effect.

The summary: WEYMOUTH HIGH Puntin, cf Laniewski, cf Wisneski, rf Blasser, 1b Dillon

**Ends Basic Training** 

Dalby St., Newton, has been graduated from Navy basic cent more often used the left. training at the Great Lakes

Stephen J. Cummings, a 1962 graduate of Newton South High School, will be graduated with honors this spring from the University of Wisconsin, and he will enter the clinical psychology graduate program at the University Act fellowship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cummings, formerly of Newton, and grandson of Mrs. Mary Ruddman of West New-

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A Committee for Senior Citizens Month comprised of representatives from various organizations and agencies in It may have been raining and cold outside, Saturday, Newton announce ing activities for May

April 15, but inside Founder's
Hall of the Newton Highlands
May 3rd, 10 a.m.—Theater
Party, Newton Corner Thea-Congregational Church it was ter, free admission, films and Senator live entertainment. Beryl W. Cohen will speak and answer questions on Medicare.

May 13th, Red Sox Baseball Debbie Pitman, Jennifer and Martha Sue Snodgrass, all students in the week day ton. game. May 25th, 60 plus fiesta at Horticultural Hall in Bos-

May 31st noon luncheon at Luthy, a talented member of the Newton Highlands Con-

Tickets for all events in the Newton Branch Libraries. ble was a country scene mural Call 244-2260 or 527-5120 for further information.

### **Local Scientists** Officers Of New Study Group

Prominent researchers elected as officers of the newly formed New England Sothese decorations were Mrs. ciety of Electron Microscopy include three Newton resi-Paul Pitman, minister of the dents.

They are Dr. Betty G. Uzman, 65 Fairmont avenue. Newton, associated with chilchurch school and member of dren's cancer research, vice president; tion of the Combined Week Liss, 44 Leslie road, Auburnday Church School, of which dale, with Arthur D. Little, Mr. Timothy Kinchla is currently chairman.

Mrs. Blake Tennant prepared gallons of tasty, thirst

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The function of the new quenching punch while Mrs. group is unique in that it Wilbur Bullen and Mrs. Richard Callanan served many brings together microscopists from different fields of study. Such an organization will alplates of delicious cookies and cakes baked by several helplow people of dissimilar disful members of both churches. ciplines to exchange ideas. including Ann Ferris, Martha

The Society invites all interested persons to attend its Further information may be had by writing to the secretary, Mrs. Lois S. Robbins, St. Margaret's Hos-Cushing avenue, pital, 90 Boston 02125.

### Takes Supply Course

School directed by the Rev. Miss Judith Hjorth and her Army Pvt. George D. Ramsay, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay, 287 Elliot st., assistant, the Rev. Mrs. Lynn Quick, both of whom are pro-Newton Upper Falls, has comteachers in the pleted a general supply course at Fort Dix, N.J.



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granting the Associate in and art studios, and numerous athletic and recreational facilate in Science degree on the ities. recommendation of The Board of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Massachu-

In making the announce-ment, Dr. F. Roy Carlson, president of Mount Ida, stated: "Needless to say, we at Mount Ida are delighted at the news of this approval. We have been working very January at Grossing hard on the development of New York's Catskills. the college these past few years and I feel it is indeed a tribute to our faculty and pert, Mrs. Starr is looking for administration that we have been so honored. I am deeply at Grossingers in January, appreciative of the good work 1968, with the hope of bring that has been done by these fine people and I am sincerely ton. proud.'

Mount Ida Junior College. founded in 1899, is now in its petition. sixty-eighth year of existence. is a private, non-profit, non-denominational junior college for women. It offers programs of study that include ton, both terminal and transfer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. liberal arts; fine arts including music and art; executive, Cir., Newton Centre, are ating music and art; executive, medical, and technical secretarial programs; retailing; Moderne in Boston. M pre-teaching; and a science Muse is now a student related careers.

Currently, Mount Ida's stunumbers approxident body numbers approxi-mately 600, of which 500 are resident students and the balance day students. They come from some 27 states as well

as several foreign countries.

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### Wins Trophy In Mah Jongg Play

A beautiful trophy has been received by Mrs. Lee Starr of 22 Erie Ave., Newton High-lands, for finishing as a runner-up in the national Mah Jongg tournament held last Grossingers in

Well known in Newton as a Mah Jongg and bridge ex-

Last January's was her first attempt in national com-

Mary Rita Muse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muse, 82 Church St., Newand Pamela Tarmy, tending classes at Academie Moderne in Boston, Miss program leading to health- Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and Miss Tar-my at Meadowbrook Junior

Leonard N. Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton V. Ross, 515 Walnut St., Newtonville, was elected publicity director for Mount Ida's campus covers the Student Council at George more than 100 acres of attractive grounds on the Needington, D.C., where he is a ham-Dedham border of New-ton and is surrounded on two sides by the Charles River. As a result of a major build- ber of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraing program in recent years, ternity and Order of Scarlet the college today is one of the honorary fraternity. He best equipped private junior played freshman baseball, and colleges in the country with works part-time for the U.S. modern, comfortable resident Civil Service Commission.

### William F. Chase Honored By W. Newton Savings Bank William F. Chase, a corpor- ceeds Chase as first vice pres-ator of the West Newton Sav- ident, Winslow A. Adams re-

ings Bank since 1926, was places him on the Board of Inhonored at the bank's annual vestment meeting last week by elec- well, of Wayland, will fill the tion as an honorary trustee. vacancy on the Board of He was presented with a Trustees. framed testimonial acknowledging his outstanding conneth W. Rogers, president; tribution to the growth and Robert P. Lurvey, treasurer, progress of the bank.

In addition to his duties as a corporator, Chase, of 34 Tem- ing held April 11 at the Brae ple street, West Newton, served as a trustee and a member of the Board of Investment since 1928 and as a first vice president since 1937. Ernest G. Angevine suc-

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It was also reported that tight mortgage conditions prevailing during the latter part of 1966 have eased due to a substantial first quarter infor mortgage loans.

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PROCLAIMS MAY AS SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH—Representatives from various community organizations are shown with Mayor Basbas, including the Retired Men's Club of Newton and the American Association of Retired Persons. First row—left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jardine; Mrs. Worthing L. West representing the Newton Recreation Department; Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin; Mrs. Isabelle Coleman—Chairman of the Council for the Aging; Mrs. Hollie Turner, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Christine Moore. Second row—Carl Eschelbach, Mayor Basbas, John J. Delaney and Herbert N. Duvay. Mayor Basbas met with the delegation when he proclaimed May as "Senior Citizen Month" in Newton.

### Chestnut Hill Home for The Jr. S. J. Corcorans

Planning to make their home in Chestnut Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Corcoran Jr., (Mary Ann Brett), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Mary-of-the-Lake Church in Hamburg, N.Y.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Representatives from

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versity.

achieves that goal.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Brett of Hamburg, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen J. Corcoran of Boston are the groom's parents.

The bride's uncle, Mr. Louis Scozza, gave her marriage. She was attired in a silk organza A-line dress marked with Alencon lace on the empire bodice, sleeves and skirt.

Her bouffant illusion veil was fastened to a lace pill-box cap. Her flowers were white roses, baby hyacinths and ivy.

Mrs. Jeremiah McQuillen of Lackawanna, N. Y., was matron of honor, while Mrs. George Hovanec of Cheetowaga, N. Y., was bridesmaid. Thomas Corcoran of Spring-

field, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushducts a four-pronged program ers were Daniel Corcoran of in research, public education, Dedham, John Walsh of Service to needy cancer pa-Chestnut Hill and Joseph Do-menicucci of West Roxbury formation for those in the A graduate of Immaculate field of medicine.

A graduate of Immaculate
Academy and the D'Youville
College School of Nursing, the bride received her master bride received her bride received her master bride received her master bride received her master bride received her bride received her master bride received her brid

ed from Boston College and is now teaching in Wellesley. He served two years with the

Army. Mr. Corcoran and his bride left on a trip to Bermuda.

Elizabeth Gesmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesmer, 23, Chapin road, Newton Centre, and Mrs. Arthur crease in deposits, and that the West Newton Savings Bank again has ample funds iors received honorable meniors received honorable mention in an announcement of awards made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Miss Gesmer, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a philosophy major. Last sum-mer she worked under the mer she worked under the Wellesley - Vassar internship program in Washington, D.C. biological sciences, was named a Wellesley College Scholar, an academic honor.

> Helen M. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Howard, 21 Ithaca Cir., Newton Lower Falls, has a senior honors paper with a rather long title to read at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Its title: "An Analysis of the Compositional Techniques Used in 15 Motets With French Secular Tenors in the Fascu-cule VII of the Montpelier Manuscript." A music major, she spent the year working on the project her paper de-scribes. She is a Hood Scho-lar, president of the college choir and a tar Board. and a member of Mor-

> > BROKEN LOTS

### Church Women In Breakfast

Church Women United in Mr. Proctor Newton call attention to the annual Fellowship Day Breakfast to be held Friday morn-ing, May 5, at 9:30 o'clock at Central Congregational at Central Congregational Church in Newtonville. It is to be an ecumenical affair, with all faiths invited, and is being planned by Mrs. Walter L. Hill, chairman of Christian Social Relations.

Mrs. Hill has invited Paul Chapman of Packard Manse to speak. His subject will be 'How Can All Share.'

### chairman, he calls attention to the following statement in the campaign's behalf made by Governor John A. Volpe, Pvt. Gringeri, who was state chairman of last year's Cancer Crusade: "The Crusade goal this USMC, Trains

Marine Pvt. Samuel L. Gringeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Webb School, Claremont, S. M. Gringeri, 91 Park Calif., and is now attending street, Newton, is attending the University of New Hampthe basic Aircrew Survival Equipmentman School at the Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Proc-Naval Air Technical Training tor of Nogales, Ariz., and the Unit, Lakehurst, N. J.

The 15-week course includes of California training in packing parachutes and servicing survival planned. equipment such as aviators life rafts and life jackets.

He has made one voluntary personally packed.

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sum," the Governor stated. "Tuesday night, May 2, this year's Cancer Crusade will be climaxed by a houseto-house campaign by volunteers. I urge everyone to give what they can afford towards this year's goal of \$1,450,000.

American Cancer Society Research Grants in Massa-chusetts last year totalled more than \$2,681,000 — more than \$1,300,000 above last trustee of the Newton-V No other state matches this number of A.C.S. lifetime research professorships. Only 13 others exist in the country and many of them have programs in the state against the disease, a cure for which is still unknown," the Governor concluded.

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the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan De Smith, to David M. Proctor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Proctor of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Chestnut Hill.

School, Miss Smith attended Boston University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Keller E. Rockey of Harwichport, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. and the late Mr. Stewart Hast-ings Richards of Kansas City, and of Mr. Rutherford E. Smith of Newton Centre and the late Mrs. Smith.
Mr. Proctor is a graduate of

nember of the Newton School from 1958 to 1965. At present e is general counsel Massachusetts Teachers Asso-

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State Colleges.

The new bank director longs to the Boston, the Massachusetts and the American last trustee of the Newton-Wellesyear's Crusade goal. Contri- ley Hospital and a memberbutions Tuesday night, as in past years, will be used to support research and other His wife, Mrs. Beatrice H.

> Joel B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson of Newton Centre, was to receive a B.S. degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Apri. 24. Three other Bates Apri. 24. Three other Bates students were to get B.A. degrees the same day, which is the college's 101st Commencement. They are: Thayer Anne Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hatch, Newton Highlands; Douglas P. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. MacLean of Newton; Bonney S. Nickerson, ton; Bonney S. Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nickerson of Waban, and Gary H. Edlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edlin of Waban.

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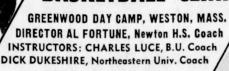
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Mrs. Kirk R. Irwin of Catskill, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

David Yeo of Auburndale, served as his brother's best After a wedding trip, the

couple plan to live in Carlisle, Pa., where the groom is acting chaplain at Dickerson College.

Mr. Yeo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo of 11 Brae Burn road, Auburndale, was graduated from Weslean University, Middletown, Conn.

Karen Hemeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melboyn W. Hemeon, 100 Concord St. Newton Lower Falls, a freshman at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has received the faculty citation for scholarly distinction on the basis of her academic performance throughou the winter term.



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### Newton Kiwanians At Montreal Expo Today

to arrive today (Thursday) in Mayor stated.

the opening ceremonies of EXPO '67, which will be broadcast on world-wide Outing Club satellite television at 12 a.m. They expect to return next that registrations may now typically additionally that registrations may now typically additionally that registrations may now the made for the state of the sta Sunday (April 29). The Newton men will pay

a visit to the Mayor of Montreal on behalf of Mayor Monte G. Basbas, who met earlier this week with William Marchant, president of Newton Kiwanis, and with Robert L. Tennant and Ernest C. Seyfarth, co-chairman of Canadian-American Goodwill Committee.

Goodwill week.

"Whereas: the United duty at all times. States and Canada have for The center, which has 25 many years enjoyed a close ing" the Mayor declared; and through Sept. 4. this being the 150th anniver-Agreement; and whereas so facility on Saturdays and Sunmany of our outstanding residays from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. dents of the City of Newton on June 3 and 4, 10 and 11 proudly trace their heritage and 24 and 25. During the and ancestry to Canada's season, June 26 to Aug. 18,

through 29, 1967, Kiwanis and Sundays and Independ-Clubs will celebrate the long ence Day, 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., friendship between Canada and the United States; and whereas this observance will day from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. be sponsored locally by the For information on registra-Kiwanis Club of the City of Newton;

of Newton do declare the quest. week of April 23 through 29, all our citizens to observe our snake.

A 100-member Newton Ki-wanis delegation was slated good neighbor, Canada," the

### Montreal to participate in a Montreal Kiwanis meeting. On Friday, (April 28) the Newtonites will participate in For "Y" Family

Newton YMCA announces be made for membership in its Family Outing Club at its Chickami Reservation Center Wayland, a club that gives the family opportunities for outdoor fun and relaxation.

Facilities for club members include an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, athletic field, swings and a sand box for the small fry. There are Mayor Basbas proclaimed fire places and picnic tables, this week Canadian-American hot water showers and dressing rooms. A lifeguard is on

acres of woods and fields, will be open from June 3 ment has to come from the

the Rush-Bagot club members may use the provinces, "Whereas, from April 23, p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays and post-camp through Labor Day, every day except Thurs-

tion and fees, call or write to Mr. Perkins or Mr. Peters at "Now, therefore, I, Monte Newton YMCA, 244-6050. Bro-G. Basbas, Mayor of the City chures will be mailed on re-

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The lecture was the second public event held by the recently formed Catholic Interracial Council of Sacred Heart parish. The group has been formed under the presidency of Robert T. Capeless who introduced the officers and committee chairman of the

(Continued from Page 1)

They include Dr. Francis W. Drinan, Mrs. Robert Daly, Judge Cornelius Moynihan, and Stuart Dobson, Commit-tee chairmen included Miss ministration and finance; Prof. Edward Hirsh, education; and Mrs. John Cort, so-

Mrs. Cort outlined the program for the next public meeting of the Sacred Heart Catholic Interracial Council which various groups such as METCO will send representatives to explain their programs.

Sacred Heart pastor Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie welcomed the 100 members of the parish interracial council people," Bishop MacKenzie declared. "I am convinced that the way to reach people is gradually.

"I will be here to welcome you and assure you of my support and my blessing," the Prelate declared. "But I am going to let you run your own show, and I want it clear that I am not dictating policy or methods"

Fr. Shea was introduced by Prof. Hirsh, a colleague at Boston College.

"The question before us." zens and particularly as Catholic citizens, is what to do with the Negro ghetto. Boston has a soluable Negro problem, because Boston has less than 10 per cent Negro population. However, it lives in a very tight ghetto and in a potentially difficult

"We should know something about ghettos. Most of you, or some of you, or at least, I, grew up in a ghetto, Fr. Shea said. "We used to talk about the Catholic ghetto ten years

"I would propose a principle," the Boston College English professor said: "All ghettos are bad. Also, all ghettos must be broken. After that I ought to add that in a way they are not bad. They allow one to live in a familiar at-

"But the only way progdestruction of the familiar," he contended.

"Inside the Irish ghetto we had some certainties. We knew who our enemies were. They were the Yankees. The Irish no longer see the Yankees as enemies, but it is characteristic of the ghetto to

seek enemies.
"After my trip to Selma, made a resolution not to talk

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PRESENTS PLAQUE-Irving H. Busny, left, of Newton, is presented a plaque by Mass. Knights of Pythias past grand chancellor Sidney T. Small, of Newton Centre. Mr. Small, deputy grand chancellor of Commonwealth Lodge, presented the plaque while creating Mr. Busny a past chancellor of the Lodge, where Mr. Busny served as chancellor commander for the 1966-67 season. Mr. Small installed the new officers for the 1967-68 administration.

about it. But now civil rights the infinite into the finite is the deadest issue in the which means change," country, from Maine to Cali- Shea declared. fornia, and I think it would be good to recall what Selma

stood for at that time. Fr. Shea said that his primary motive in going to Selma originally was simply to accompany his students and to give them some kind of a responsible influence.

Fr. Shea said that the colored district of Selma was the first Negro ghetto he had known. "The enemies were different. For the first time I learned to fear a policeman. The police were our enemies and they let you know it in no uncertain terms by shouting obscenities and swinging at you with a club," Fr. Shea recalled.

He said that his part in the movement had mainly been doing public relations work for the civil rights movement, talking to national and even foreign newsmen until he attended a sermon advocating civil disobedience.

"The minister was wearing one to live in a familiar at-mosphere, in a man-sized ership Conference uniform: boots, levis, khaki jacket and wearing some sort of a fez. Since then the FBI has shown he is a Communist. That is the way our ghetto defends itself," Fr. Shea claimed.

"But he was telling those of his listeners who could do so in conscience,-these people were very concerned go out and break the law. In Selma, picketing in a residential district was against the law, and we were going out to picket the Mayor's house on behalf of two white ministers who had been arrested," Fr. Shea recalled.

"But they insisted that no one go out who could not be arrested without anger. They also insisted that we not answer insults and that we not defend ourselves, except by curling up into a ball to avoid being clubbed.'

"I think that you should re-

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accusing other people of being prejudiced.

"There are economic rea solved," he asserted. "If there industries to locate themselves.'

"In Boston, there are more jobs than people to fill them, the priest said. "However, they are fairly high-level jobs and require serious training for the unemployed that we have

"These things can be said without self-flagellation,' pointed out. "The problem can be handled on the basis of common good without exasperating consciences," he concluded.

In the question and answer period some of his listeners To Speak At declared that they felt the problem of racial justice was Local College basically moral and should be presented as such and that in fact they had found that peo-ple were touched precisely for Mayor of Boston this fall, when the question was shown in the light of Christian principles.

In the answer to other questions, Fr. Shea said that racial violence has been avoided in Boston until the present merely by accident and that Boston has no reason to feel superior to cities like Rochester, N.Y., where there have been riots, but where more has been done to alleviate racial tensions.

"I think that you should realize", the Jesuit scholar continued, "that when you form a Catholic Interracial Council, you are forming a scalpel, an instrument of de-ghettoization and that that will be a traumatic experience.

The subject of Secretary Country Coun "But the ghetto is false to
be ideal of Christianity,

Ave., Waban, a chieved
Dean's List status at Bent-

He recommended that his listeners not form moral judgements on the people who oppose their activities on behalf of the Negro and told them that if they were not prejudiced, they should nevertheless, refrain from

ons why the problem must be is violence here, we will join the long list of cities where it is of dubious benefit to

Fr. Shea also called for planning on a Metropolitan scale.

chusetts.

Secretary of State Kevin H. will speak to the student body of Newton College of the Sa-

Now serving his fourth term as State Secretary, White was engaged in the private practice of law and was an Assistant District Attorney

taking public office.

He and Mrs. White, who is
a graduate of Newton Col-

New Orleans — Paprika is being cultivated with some success in south Louisiana. Prior to World War II the

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### Jewish Legend Of Golem Frankenstein Influence

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"'Frankenstein' became the omantic Golem," he said.

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The Bentley official listed

Also there was an import-

eight years before Mary Shel-

William Steinhardt of 100 lieved in. Until the 19th cen-Eliot Ave., West Newton, told tury most people still be-a Bentley College audience Monday, Apr. 24, that the of the cabala, which supposmonday, Apr. 24, that the writing of the novel "Frankenstein" in the early 19th century was influenced by a little known Jewish legend of Shelley put "Frankenstein" the Golem!

Addressing the Bentley Film English Romantic Movement. Society before its showing of Society before its showing of the 1920 production of "Der Romantic Golem," he said. "Instead of a clay figure and director of public relations at the college, said the legend dates back to the fourth century A.D.

He said the tale of the Go-lem was one of many legends in Jewish folklore. The Golem his creature together with was a clay figure which could bones, tissues, fibers, and be given life only by a specially learned and pious rabbi stirs the creature to life." who was thoroughly indoctrinated in the pseudo-science of the cabala, which dealt and the different legends. He with the magic powers of let- said although the poet's wife ters and numbers.

Steinhardt said 11 different als and memoirs any knowl-legends of the Golem were edge of the legend, she was in general circulation from the fourth to the early 19th to it. century. The Frankenstein novel was published in 1818 by Mary Shelley, wife of the Golem legend generally cir-poet Percy Shelley. Culated and how Mary Shel-

"Both stories were plausible in their days," he told the Film Society, "because both "They included the passing" were nourished against a of Golem tales that could background that people be- have taken place during the

### Major Martin, Of Newton On Vietnam Duty

Jewish banking and commer-Major Thomas P. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Martin of Newton Highlands, is on duty at Vung Tau AB, Vietnam.

bou pilot, is a member of the Pacific Air Force which provides offensive defensive vides offensive-defensive ley started writing her novel, he added. "Both 'Frankenstein' and power for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 3512 Pilot Training Squadron at Randolph AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Newton High School, he attended Northeastern University. He ceived his B.S. degree and was commissioned in 1954 at the U.S. Military Academy. The major earned his M.A. degree in history in 1961 from the most successful imaginative achievements because the desire and abil
the most successful imaginadisadvantaged environments who have the desire and abil

Major Martin's wife, Ann, is the daughter of William F. Foran of West Newton.

### Kevin H. White

White, who announced several cred Heart, on Monday, May 1, at 12:30, at the school.

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lege of the Sacred Heart, make their home on Beacon Hill with their four young chil-

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Gay and colorful booths w display a white elephant s lection, home-baked goodie and a snack bar for hot dogs cold drinks, ice cream a cotton candy.

The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jame Downey and Mrs. Richar Murphy.

### Choral Group Prepares For First Concert

The newly formed Com unity Center Choral Grou the various ways in which the of the Brookline-Brighton-New ton Community Centre an nounces that the next re Wednesday, May will be held in the Social Hal of Temple Ohabei Shalom it.
They included the passing tales that could

Brookline Thereafter, rehearsals w emigration of East European resume Monday evenings and Jews into London, the Na-the Community Center,

poleanic humanitarianism, in- Sutherland Rd., Brighton terreligious marriages be-tween welthy Jews and Chris-tians, the activities of the join. The first concert will in cial families, and the interest clude works by Beethoven the Romantic poets as a group displayed toward medieval as well as Jewish Israeli and Slavic folk tunes.

The group has chosen Marion Glazer as its secretary and May Sedman as treasurer further election of officers wil take place at the next meeting For more information, call Mr. Tamir, RE 4-0800.

the Golem continued that constant expression," Steinhardt said, "of one of man's oldest Rieger, 226 Commonwealth said, "of one of man's oldest preoccupations the desire to Ave., Chestnut Hill, has been artifically create life of inani-mate material." selected as a resident tutor for this year's ABC program "Compared to other expressions of this desire as seen throughout mythology, folklore, and legend, "Frankenstein" and the Golem were the most successful imaginative achievements because when have the desire and ability and both gained the widest be-lievability," he said.

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ey Miller, ways and means; and Mrs. Melvin Norris, pub-

The Newton Women's Republican Club announced the
ecent election of officers at
the annual meeting held April
at the home of Mrs. Wilign Lang Bruce. Mrs. Herman Smerling; The new executive board neludes the following officiers: President, Mrs. Moran Campbell; first vice presdent, Mrs. Michael Bucurales; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Tennant, past president. State committee women are Mrs. William L. Rive william L. vales; second vice president, women are Mrs. William L. Mrs. William Horner; record-ng secretary, Mrs. William bury.

A Needham resident, a student at Coe College, has been named to the dean's list been named to the dean's list been named to the dean's list at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa college. He is William C. Donavan, a senior and the student at Coe College, has Donavan, a senior and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis J.





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"Crisis in the Christian non) Mrs. Angelo Traniel-Family," is the theme of the 31st annual Congress of The Mrs. Andrew F. Curtin. League of Catholic Women which will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, 1967, at the Statler Hilton Hopology and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, Mrs. Thomas Sabetti, Mrs. 1967, at the Statler Hilton Hopology and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, Mrs. Thomas Sabetti, Mrs. Donald Philips and Tuesday Brine.

Mrs. Patrick J. Foley, Joseph H. Clancy as chairman, and Mrs. William O. Chase of West Roxbury, as vice chairman of the event.

The Congress will open with a Mass at Our Lady of Hilton Hotel.

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing will give the keynote address at 11:30.

Monday: Rev. Paul F. Bailey, A.C.S.W., will discuss "Family: Myth or Reality"; a panel headed by Rev. Robert W. Bullock will cover "The Church and The Camply Student."

Tuesday: A panel moderated by V. Rev. John J. Grant will cover "Drugs and Alcoand the speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth D. Whitney and Dr. David J. whitney and Dr. David J. Myerson. Rev. John R. Mc-Call, S.J., will speak on "Vatican II and The Family." Rt. Rev. Francis J. Lally will close with the subject "The Church at Bay."

The League of Catholic Women invites its members equipped playground will be a part of the program. However, reservations must obtained by writing or calling be made for the dinner by the church office at 449 Newcontacting the office of the League at 1 Arlington Street,

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Washington St., Auburndale, held for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The new pastor in Newton, Dr. John S. Viall, extends a cordial welcome to the general public to attend all services.

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The program will run from the program will run fro Monday evening at eight o'clock in the main ballroom of the Hotel. Her topic will be "First Person Singular."

A dinner on Tuesday evening will close the two-day session. It will be held in the main ballroom of the Statler Hilton. Dr. Lillian O'Connor will be the research and he will be staffed by trained nursery school teachers and student teachers from searby colleges. A flexible program is planned to meet the needs of the individual will be staffed by trained nursery school teachers and student teachers from searby colleges. A flexible program is planned to meet the needs of the individual will be staffed by trained nursery school teachers and student teachers from the program will run from search morning. will be the speaker and her subject will be "Catholic Women Across the World." child. Music, stories, painting, creative activity, free play, and outdoor play in a well

and friends to any and all sessions of the Congress.

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### Is Assigned

Army Pfc William J. Hag-gerty 3d, son of Dr. William J. Haggerty, 12 Jenison St., Newtonville, has been assigned to the 339th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

A crew chief in the company near Nha Trang, Pvt. Haggerty entered the Army

in 1966, and was last sta-tioned at Ft. Eustis, Va. He is a 1963 graduate of Our Lady's High School, and attended Boston College.

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### Local Dealers At Jenney Co. Sales Meeting

There were 10 local busiessmen among the more than 1000 service station dealers who attended the annual Jenney sales rally and Citgo Sports-A-Rama in the Sheraon-Boston Hotel, Monday

Sports celebrities present included Joe Morrison, New York Giants; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; Max Mc-Ghee, Green Bay Packers; Tommy Heinsohn, Boston Cel-tics, Gine Competiti Review Gine Competition tics; Gino Cappaletti, Boston Patriots; Carmen Basilio, boxer; and Miss Denise Mc-Cluggage, sports car racing driver The Newton businessmen were: Frank I. Fisher, 296

California street, Newton; Richard Ray and John Boughner, 1229 Washington street, West Newton; Luigi Signore, 362 Boylston street, Newton Centre; Frederick L. T. Lovely, 1087 Beacon street, Newton Centre; Robert T. Timmer-man, Willow and Centre streets, Newton Centre; D. Douglas MacKinnon, 238 Walstreet, Newtonville; Albert Brasco, 2322 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls; Glen Lyons, 1005 Boylston street, Newton Highlands; and William S. Carroll, 640 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.

### Newton Church Has Fine Music At All Services

tist Church, Chapel street, National Honor Society Newton, each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Members of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been promoted as follows:

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ROBERTA KAUFMAN

### Miss Kaufman Mr. Leopold Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sidnay Kaufman of 115 Beethoven avenue, Newton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Ruth Kaufman, to Richard Hugh Leopold. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Leopold of Springfield and the late Mr. Sidney Leopold.

Miss Kaufman, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a member of the class of 1967 at the American International College in Springfield, where her sorority is Alpha Upsilon.

A graduate of the American International College, Springfield, Mr. Leopold is study-Special services are being ing for his master's degree at the University of Connecheld at The Evangelical Bap- ticut. He is a member of the

An August 27 wedding is planned.

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and inowicz, Mechanical Engineering, 14 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre, and Lawrence Rosnson, Physics, 41 Maplewood Ave., Newton Centre.

To as sociate professor, Lawrence M. Lidsky, 1784 Washington St., Auburndale third daughter, Jody Beth



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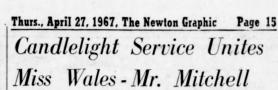


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Planning to live in Pacifica, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynn Mitchell (Deborah Lee Wales), whose marriage took place recently at a pretty candlelight service at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Perkins of Newtonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wales Jr., of Newton and Pocasset. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell of El Cerrito, California, are the groom's par-Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore smartly styled suit made white Alencon lace. A Dior rose head piece held in place her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of traditional white roses. Miss Cynthia Wales of Brookline was her sister's maid of honor

William Jeffrey Wales. brother of the bride, served as best man. The bride was graduated from the Chandler School,

Boston Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of San Francisco State Col-

Arthur K. Chansky, 10 Philmore: Marcia E. Litmas. 384 Ward st., education senior, and Paul E. Tannenbaum, education sophomore, all Newton Centre, were named to the versity for outstanding academic achievement during the



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### Page 16 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 27, 1967 More Baptist Recreation Commission Has Homes To Be Service Award Presentation

Newton College of the Sacred plaque to Mr. Gordon, who accepted the award on behalf of the Sidney Hill Country Club for its outstanding contribution of making its facilities available, free of charge, for the past five years to the handicapped and retarded swim program which was held at the Club three afternoons per week for most of the school year.

Miss Carolyn Lord acted as representative of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart during this year were the Misses Ruth Tessier, Kathy Reilly, Connie Fagan, Claire Cuddy, Nancy Sullivan, Claire Cuddy, Nancy Sullivan, Susan Zapf, Chris Anderson, Virginia Meyor, Chris Anderson, Virginia Meyor, Lynne McCarthy, Maura Curtis, Mimi DicKey, Kathy Foley, Darcy Fay, Kathy Clarke, Rita Houlihan, Pam Moore, Darcey McGowan and Sheila Crowley

Miss Carolyn Lord acted as representative of the Newton Service of the Sacred the program.

Newton College of the Sacred herty was the supervisor in charge of the program.

Mrs. Samuel Kaitz, Special Class P.T.A. recreation chair containts of the program.

Mrs. Charlotte Frank of the Sidney Hill Club and Jeffry Goldfarb, Jeffrey Hellman, Hans Hellman, Steve Seligman and Richard Rubin, Newton Gilbert Champagne, water safety chairman for the Newton aided the program.

ton College of the Sacred Heart were honored at an award presentation recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club by the Newton Recreation by the Newton Recreation Club by the Newton Recrea

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The Baptist Home of Massiachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted the Sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from oldest and largest of its kind in the state, plans to build adjusted to the sacred Heart in accepting the plane from the sacred Heart in accepting the sacred Heart in accepting the sacred College of the Sacred Mr. Penny Stressed that ditional homes in several east-

of the Home Enlargement Committee.

The announcement will be a feature of tonight's 76th annual dinner program of the home, attended by representa-The Baptist Home of Mass- tives of more than 150 church-

building. The proposed long

Club by the Newton Recreation Department.

John B. Penny, Recreation Commissioner presented a plaque to Mr. Gordon, who accepted the award on behalf



MARGUERITE FITCH

### **Newton Centre** Woman Elected National Head

As a result of nation-wide voting, it has recently been learned, Mrs. Marguerite Fitch of 47 Oxford road, Newton Centre, and secretary at Newton's Beethoven Elementary School in Waban, has been selected by the members of the National Association of Educational Secretaries, a division of the National Education, to serve as Presidentelect for a one-year term beginning in July of this year. She will thus automatically succeed to the presidency of this nation-wide organization of educational office employees for the year, 1968-69.

as secretary at the Beethoven

She was president of the Committee in recent years. On the state level, she was District 4553. the state level, she was District
3 Chairman for the Massachusetts Association of School
Secretaries in 1960-61, chairman of its Membership Comman of its Membership Community Conducted by William Tesson,

Mrs. Stanley Backer, Mrs. Stanley Backer, Mrs.

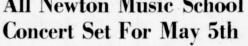
only holds an NAES Profes- tion.' sional Standards Certificate but has served as national

munications Revue, and was

active as member of NAES's newest program, Operation Field Services, traveling 20,000 miles through 12 states, and tions, and at NAES regional conferences and conventions. When informed of Mrs. Fitch's election to this national office, Mr. Frank Zervas, principal at the Beethoben expressed his pleasure and

pride in her being chosen for

9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M



will perform with the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Kalman Novak, conductor, on Friday evening May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Bester The proceeds of the Market Average Mrs. Peter Mrs. Mrs. Fitch, a Newton resident for 26 years, has served event will go to the Scholar-Bernfeld, Mrs. Finn Brudeship Fund.

Bay Path Girl

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Field Director

tion department,

Hampshire and two s on the waterfront staff

of Cedar Hill, the Massachusetts Girl Scout camp in Waltham. She also worked for some months with handi-

capped children at the Elba-

obscot Foundation in Sud-

Secretaries in 1960-61, chairman of its Membership Committee, 1962-63, Corresponding Secretary for M.A.S.S. in 1963-64, and Ways and Means Committee chairman in 1964-65.

She joined the National Association of Educational Secretaries in 1958 and became a life member in 1963. She not only holds an NAES Profes-

speaking to 2000 educational of the Civic Symphony Or-Flaschner, 564 Quinobequin secretaries at various inser-chestra of Boston, is also di-Rd., Waban, was recently vice worshops arranged by rector of the South End Muschool administrators, by educational secretaries associational secretaries association of the South End Muschool administrators, by educational secretaries association of the South End Muschool administrators, by education of the South End Muschool administrators are supplied to the South End Muschool adminis ship Benefit, Mr. Novak will N.Y. She is a junior and gradpresent a Lecture-Demon-stration at the All Newton School. The movement pre Music School, 321 Chestnut sents an opportunity to instreet, West Newton on Suncrease understanding leading

> ing example of the kind of person who now occupies this increasingly important role in education, and I am sure that she will represent the educational secretaries of the nation with distinction in her capacity as President of the National Educational Secre-

Mrs. Fitch will be installed as President-elect this summer at the forthcoming national convention, July 20-23, at convention, July Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., which will be attended by several Newton Public School secre



NEW EMERSON RUG STORE-Another Emerson Rug store has opened at 199 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. On hand to cut the traditional ribbon were, left to right, Daniel Reilly, Emerson's executive vice president; Robert Q. Crane, treasurer, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; John A. Emerson, Emerson Rug company treasurer; and John J. Reilly, president of Emerson. The Cambridge store is Emerson's eighth and the third store the firm has opened within a year.

### All Newton Music School

the All Newton Music School p.m.

Scholarship Miss Moss will illustrate the piano. The will sponsor a Scholarship Benefit Concert when Miss lecture at the piano. Phyllis Moss, pianist and public is invited free of member of the ANMS faculty will perform with the Civic A partial list of committee

School since it opened in March, 1954, and was also secretary at the Newton-Boston University Summer School School, 321 Chestnut street, Mrs. Floyd Gilles, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Floyd Gilles, Mrs. in Newton's Underwood School West Newton, immediately following the performance. All Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, Mrs. S. She was president of the sponsors are invited to attend. Wendell Kravitz, Mrs. Daniel She was president of the Newton Educational Secretaries Association, 1959-61, and chairman of its Handbook Committee and co-chairman of the Handbook Revision of the Mark Revision of t Newton Music School, 527- Mrs. F. Dow Smith, Mrs. Paul Wiggin, Mrs. Lyman Zeigler.

Mrs. William Geer, Mrs. Tho-

Phyllis Moss, a native of mas Gerlack.

on the National Educational Secretary magazine committee in 1964-65. In 1964 she was elected to the national association's executive board as well as performing in recitals with the Politadelphia Orchestra, the Boston "Pops" and the Bamberger Symphony as well as performing in recitals hara. Mrs. Andrew Andrew St. Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Roger Lestophony Charles Au op, Denise Reynolds, Silvio Lessa, Mrs. Au op, Denise R the Bamberger Symphony as the Bamberger Symphony as the Bamberger Symphony as well as performing in recitals at the New York Metropolitan this capacity until she resigned to accept the appointment to fill an unexpired term as 1st vice-president for 1966-67.

to more vigorous individual participation in the alleviation

Dr. Charles E. Brown, Su-perintendent of the Newton Public Schools, stated: 'We are delighted and proud of this honor that has come to Mrs. Fitch, and vicariously, to the Newton Public Schools.

"Mrs. Fitch is an outstand-

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PHYLLIS MOSS

### Young GOP Club To Meet Today

The Newton Young Repu lican Club will meet toda Thursday, April 27th, at t Newton Community Cente 429 Cherry Street, West Ne

The following members sional Standards Certificate but has served as national chairman of this program from 1964 to the present.

In 1962 she was regional chairman for the national publications committee's Communications Revue, and was publications Revue, and was a standards of Music where she studied under Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

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The Newton Young Republica George Withington as de igates: William Brillian Daniel Carmen, Vincen Farina, and Mrs. Walter Levender Mrs. H. Peter Karoff Mrs. Alternate delegates are with the Newton Young Republica Club will join club presider Grodberg, Mrs. Also Mrs. Reuben Green, Mrs. Robert Grodberg, Mrs. Anita Hirsch, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. Gary Kaess, Walliam Brillian Proposition of Music where she studied under Mme. Isabelle Vengerova. the Newton Young Republica Club will join club preside She has toured extensively Mrs. H. Peter Karoff, Mrs. Charles Aucoin, Stephen Bis op, Denise Myers, Richar Reynolds, and Mrs. Mayna

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### **Zonta Club Members** Hear Mayor Basbas Talk

day's meeting at which she ing on when the Governor is presided in the absence of the available." president, Miss Virginia Al-

In his talk to the club memthat the community must pro- tend. The support of vide help for the youth also. Other comment Mayor Basbas made was as follows:

"Building No. 1 of Newton High School is absolutely safe, but steps for the replacement of the complex must be quickened.

The housing for the elderly is forthcoming at the Burr school site. There is also the need of housing for the low and middle income group, as 6 percent of the residents are the under \$3000 income group. The Board of Alder- as follows: men has a committee to study the development and area for this type housing. The Federal Government can help in this regard through the Tax Sharing Program. Up Ave. to now, eight applications have been made, but nothing has come of it as yet. The money is not funneling down to the people who really need due to the complicated streets: regulations of application for the funds. "The mayor suggested that we let our Congressmen know of the residents desire to have the money given directly to the cities and towns, not the state.

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A key to the city was presented by Mayor Monte G.

Basbas to Miss Ruth Burns, Marriot Motor Hotel will take vice president of the Newton place in the very near fu-Zonta Club, during last Thurs-ture," Basbas said, "depend-

The information was given that the Newton Civic Symphony Orchestra has pracbers, the Mayor told of the tice sessions at Meadowbrook need of the youth of the com-munity to realize its responsi-bility to the city, and said the public is allowed to atthis group is being urged by the mayor.

> The ned for additional transportation for Newton was also stressed.

### **New Rules For** Traffic At Bigelow Jr. High

Traffic restrictions in the vicinity of construction of the new Bigelow Junior High School will take effect today

Park St., one way north from Vernon St. to Church St. Vernon St., one way east from Park St. to Waverly

Arlington St., one way west from Waverly Ave. to Park

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East side of Park St. from Vernon St. to Arlington St. South side of Vernon St from Park St. to a point 350 feet east of Park St.

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West side of Park St. from Vernon St. to Church St. South side of Church St. from Park St. to Billings Pk. North side of Church St. from Park St. to Waverly

Both sides of Waverly Ave. from Tremont St. to Church

Parking will be allowed on

These changes amount to a of the Newton Traffic Commission last Monday.

### Local Lad Takes Part In Joint Beach Exercise

Restuccia, son of Mr. and Wisner kept the puck in the Mrs. Joseph Restuccia, 55 Framingham end by some Hawthorn St., Newton, is in the Caribbean participating in a joint service amphibious training exercise called "Clove Hitch 3d," as a crew member aboard U.S.S. Lindenwald, a dock landing ship. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, He unleashed a slap shot Air Force and Puerto Rican National Guard, involved.

The exercise, which began Apr. 15, is designed to pro-vide training in joint "over-the-beach" landing operations.



MAYOR NAMES ORT SQUARE-In conjunction with the ORT Day Membership Campaign which runs from March 1 to April 30, Mayor Monte Basbas and members of Hancock Chapter, Women's American O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) were present at the street naming ceremony at the corner of Centre and Beacon Streets, Newton Centre, recently. Those present included from left to right: Mrs. Leonard Needleman, Mayor Monte Basbas, Mrs. Gerald Sowsy, president, with Amy Endlar, Mrs. Herbert Heinstein with Jonathan Heinstein, Mrs. Edward Pollak with Jeffrey Pollak, Mrs. Bernard Goldman, Mrs. Michael Lesse, ORT Day Chairman, with Joanne and Jeffrey Lesse, Mrs. Irwin Roblin and Mrs. Richard Endlar with Julie Endlar, all of Newton.

edge to 5-3, and another two

the last period with a goal by

Andy Shwartz, but it wasn'

enough. Shwartz's first goal of the season came off of a

drop pass from Chris Schuft.

Shwartz took the puck at the

face-off circle and fired it at

the enemy goal tender. The puck deflected off of a de-

fenseman's skate and skitter-

ed into an unprotected corner

A key factor in the Hawl

create a very weak third line.

Jim Spinks who was filling

the gap formed by Sheehan's absence, Chet Robart, and

Bill Hunt skated together as

the first line while the second

oss was the absence of both Mark Sheehan and Chet Mc-Carthy. This forced the Hawks to juggle lines and

icing on the cake.

of the net.

### Out Of First . . .

### Newton's Black Hawks Vie For Second Place

Framingham South into the net and regained the Hawks only had three men—wrapped up first place Hawks' two-point lead. Hawks only had three men—Gil Esquivel, Gary Mescon, Flyers wrapped up first place Hawks' two-point lead. hockey league by downing the scrappy Newton South Black Hawks, 7-4. The Hawks, after suffering their scoons of the first suffering the first suffering the scoons of the first suffering the first suffering the scoons of the sent sent at the hands of the Flyers, dropped into a second place at the hands of the Flyers, dropped into a second place at 3-3. A pair is the second place at 3-3. A pair is the second place at 3-3. A pair is the second place at 3-3. dropped into a second place tie with Framingham North. In their last games of the sea-son the Hawks face Lincoln-Sudbury while Framingham North battles a surprisingly weak Marian squad. The results of these contests will determine who captures second place.

The Black Hawks came out flying as they countered three times in the first five minutes. However, the pressure Parking will be allowed on the south side of Tremont St. Framingham sextet crushed from Park St. to Waverly the Hawk defense en route to their sixth straight win.

Biff Wisner connected at the start for the Newton six. reversal of those announced last week, and which were changed at a special meeting to Mark Holland in front of the cage. Holland took the lone defenseman out of the play while dropping the puck to Wisner. Biff's shot from 10 feet out easily beat the help-less Flyer netminder.

Holland capitalized on a defensive lapse a couple of min-Apprentice Fireman John a 2-0 margin. Holland and

enwald, a dock landing ship.

His ship is a segment of more than 21,000 men of the skated to the Flyer blue line.

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trio remained unchanged. However, the third line consisted of two defensemen Chris Schuft and Al Fraser and Andy Shwartz. The inexperience of this group presented the Framingham squad with some unnecessary from the point which whizzed opportunities. Also, the

However, good passing and and Brad Graham-to cover the defensive assignments for The Hawks incurred two

costly penalties which resulted in power play goals for the Flyers, Holland was sentenced for interference in the secin the final third provided the ond period, and Shwartz was penalized in The Hawks fought back in charging. The Hawks were given the man advantage

### Congregational Church Women to Meet On May 3 The Woman's Association of

Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will hold its annual business meet-

P. Frail in charge. Mrs. Albert P. Everts will have tossed another one at the local charge of the dining room lads, who managed their sin-

Mrs. Railsback is active in Bill Haley's line drive. many Little Theatre groups.
She is presently active in the

During the summer she ap with various Little Theatre companies, among them in the Berkshire Playhouse and Deartrees Theatre in Maine.

### **Newton Winner** In Tennis Start

Newton High School opened its tennis season last Thurs-day with a 5-0 win over Brockton High in a non-league match played in the Shoe City. Andy Rosenberg, Paul Lu-bin and Steve Russe won singles. Double winners were Dave Rome and Leon Geller Vincent Forte and Jeff Simor The summary:

Rosenberg (N) defeated Hoffman (B), 6-2, 6-4, Lubin (N) defeated O'Bile (B) 6-0, Russell (N) defeated McGuire (B) 6-2, 6-0.

6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

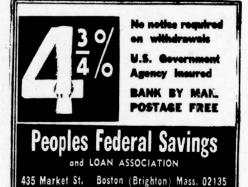
Rome and Geller (N) defeated

Frank and Malamive (B), 6-1, 9-7.

Forte and Simon (N) defeated

Webby and Engley (B), 6-2, 6-2.

the third for unable to capitalize when



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### Thurs., April 27, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 17 No-Hitter By Somerville Defeats Our Lady's Nine

Our Ladys lost a ball game | Morgan, Douglas, Conrey, Clement's High of Somerville ing and election of new offi-cers at noon on May 3rd. Clement's High of Somerville in a Catholic Suburban League Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. H. Winston Mercer and Mrs. Donald The Somerville pitcher, a

The Somerville pitcher, a veteran hurler of no-hitters, charge of the dining room and Miss Helen L. White the decorations.

The program starting at 2 o'clock will begin with devotions led by Mrs. Robert L. Munroe followed by "An Hour of Drama" with Mrs. Hortense Railsback.

Mrs. Railsback is active in lads, who managed their single tally when St. Clement's right hander, Jim O'Callahan, O'Keefe, right hander, Jim O'Callahan, o'Ckefe, right hander, Jim O'Callahan, o'Create, right hander, Jim O'Calla

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EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASSES READY-A series of five Thursday evening classes for expectant parents gets under way at Newton-Wellesley Hospital next Thursday evening, May 4th at 7 o'clock. Young enrollees at left registering for classes are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoban, Jr., of Waltham. Registering them are, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Krunkonis, obstetrical supervisor at the hospital; Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, R.N., B.S., instructor of the classes; and Mrs. Kim Deak, represen-

### Classes Advise Parents-To-Be On Childbirth

Prospective parents who wish practical information on pregnancy, labor and baby delivery are invited to enroll in childbirth education class-es sponsored by the Boston Association for Childbirth urday evening, May 6, are Burstein. Education.

The current series, taught y Mrs. Giled C. Kelliherm R.N., begins Thursday eve-May 4, in her home at Chestnut Terr., Newton

and leads the class in exer- May 2. cises, relaxation and breath- The Executive Board will relaxed in labor. Breastfeeding is discussed, and several Hostesses for the luncheon Association are shown.

Husbands are encouraged Dwight. to attend classes, and husband Luncheon reservations may and wife learn how they can participate in the birth of office, 244-3639. their child to the extent they

### English High **Class Of 1917** Anniversary

Members of English High School class of 1917 in this area who wish to attend the 50th anniversary banquet Boston's Hotel Somerset Sat-

### Church Women's **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of Eliot Mrs. Kelliher demonstrates Church will be held Tuesday

ing techniques that are prac- gather at 10:30 a.m., and at tical aids for helping the 12:15 p.m., the annual lun-mother feel comfortable and cheon and business session

sound movies belonging to the will be Mrs. Theodore C. Chapin and Mrs. Herbert B

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urged to get in touch with Samuel Miller, secretary, 294 Washington St., Boston.

Graduates from as far away as Arizona, California and Texas have already signified their intention of coming to the reunion. The affair will be held un-

der the direction of David Mike Moskow class president, and others prominent in the reunion are: Mike Moskow, chairman; Judge Frank W. Tomasello, co-chairman, and Judge Sam-uel Eisenstadt, Vincent P. Morton, Dr. Cedric F. Harring, Dr. Nathan Sidel, John O'Hare Jr, Dr. Daniel Goldfarb, Walter T. Kirley, James E. Bagley, A. Louis Ostrow, John A. Foote, Guido L. Rugo, William Dameshek and

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### **Passover Holiday Honors** Suffering Of Early Jews

ed by Jews the world over draws on the inspiration and

Passover represents the re- tion.

a week by Reform Jews and for eight days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

The unleavened bread matzah - is eaten to remind

Eggs and vegetables are dip- his neighbor. ped in salt water because the traditional oriental manner.

In keeping with the observance of the holiday, the following Passover Message was by the Rabbinical of Massachusetts, issued through Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, president, affiliated with the Associated Syna-Korff, gogues of Massachusetts.

### Passover Message

In every generation, each Jewish people have experienced the "bitter herb" of slavery and have been sub-jected to the will of tyrants

THE JEWISH PEOPLE belions of our people is still going on in Russia and throughout the Communist world and certain other countries where the Jew is singled out for oppression and denial of religious freedom and self expression. Our thoughts during this season requires us to

They cannot learn of their not learn the languages of their fathers and hand them down to their children. They cannot teach their children to throughout the world. be their teachers or their rabbis. They can only sit in silence and become invisible. We shall be their voice, and our voices shall be joined by thousands of men of con-

Passover, the week-long of the United States of Amerobservance, now being mark- ica.

THROUGHOUT THE HISthe suffering of the past to look forward to a bright tocall of the struggle for liberademption of the Jews from who have cherished the extyranny and the exodus from perience of liberation from Egypt, and have reenacted The holiday is observed for that Exodus throughout the

We have the responsibility to ourselves and to our fellowpresent day Jews of the flight of their dauntless ancestors from slavery. Hasty departures were made which prevented sufficient time to permit the baking of regular hand of the struggle of our brethren for equal rights and opportunities. As citizens of the greatest democracy on earth greatest democracy on earth Bitter herbs also are eaten we must exemplify, through to recall the bitter tasks per-formed by the ancestors great and eternal teaching under the slavery of Egypt. that admonished man to love

The Combined Jewish Philancient slaves were not privi-leged to enjoy the delicacles is actively engaged in freefree men. Family leaders ing many from the oppres recline on cushions in the old, sion of hunger, disease and enslavement, and its current drive merits the support of every individual in our com-munity. We call upon our Seder service and resolve to four age of suffering.

### THE UNITED STATES to- South, 0

day is engaged in a struggle individual is bound to regard himself as if he had gone perhimself as if he had gone personally forth from Egypt. Throughout the ages, the fronts to maintain that way of the survival of man, we school. Jeff Newman was again the starter and loser, fronts to maintain that way of 7.3, as he was victimized by life that affords man the op- sloppy fielding on behalf of his portunity for free expression, free worship and involvement who threatened their annihi- in every aspect of community life. We are making the supreme sacrifice on many Costa came on in relief. The front lines fighting for de- Lions were not very awesome gan the Exodus of humanity from bondage thousands of mocracy. These sacrifices sacrifices singles scattered among five years ago. That Exodus still will have no meaning unless singles scattered among five years ago. That Exodus still will have no meaning unless continues. The slavery of milions of our people is still we eradicate from our own that, they were completely midst that blight of prejudice shutout by the Weymouth reand hatred that has been liever, who struck out eight manifest in many areas.

May the observance of Passover herald the dawn of people and all of humanity throughout the world. May the inspiration of the past pole-vault and the dashes. He Jewish past and hand it down to their children. They canto their children. They can today and our goal of the will recognize this great historic today and our goal of tomorrecognize this great historic second, compiling points in experience of the Exodus as the javelin throw and long a challenge towards a goal distance runs. Senior that would unite man Anderson was third,

### Newton Boy On Upsala Nine

Pete Stoner of Newton is an infielder on the varsity base-infielder on the Varsity base-infielde Pete Stoner of Newton is an infielder on the varsity base-ball team at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, this spring.

Under Coach Don Walker, who is in his 21st season as the state of the product of the Prodigal Son will be the responsive reading in a Bible Lesson on "Everlasting Punishment," to light

Upsala's diamond mentor, the be read in all Christian Sci-Vikings are in the midst of ence churches this Sunday. The Israelites of the Exodus taught man his first lesson in includes 15 Middle Atlantic References from the includes 15 Middle Atlantic normal Health with

to say, "Give me liberty or economics at Upsala, Pete is give me death." It was the inthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip lowing: spiration of the Exodus that Stoner of 350 Auburndale gave impetus to the creation

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### Pitching Was Password In Tigers' Big Victory Week

himself to first base,

second, reached third on a

wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. The second run

was scored by sophomore Ron Arcese who was suicide

squeezed home by Tony Ci-

Newton took its fourth con

one stretch struck out seven

Newton scored one run in

Several members came

through with two hit performances: they include, Houston,

Arcese, Collin Clapton and Cliff Asaff. Other standouts

were Mitch August, Jay To-bias, Ken Goodwin and Toby

key hit to that barrage runs was a three run triple

hitter by Warren Houston.

Pitching was the password Steve Colantuono (singer for last week for Newton High baseball team. In two games, band), Colantuono singled Tiger pitchers allowed no runs on two hits.

Archie Cameron turned in the best pitching performance Newton High has seen in a long time as he threw a no-hitter against Rinde Tech, giving the Cats a 2-0 decision.

Cameron's control was superb as 14 batters went down on strikes and only one was given a base on balls. The only other baserunner reached on an error. No Rindge runner reached second base

Newton's first run came as a result of the efforts of in a row.

### Newton South **Ball Team** Drops 2 Tilts

The second game of the jv baseball season found the Lions pitted against Arlington High. Sophomore Jeff Newman brethren to think of this important, all embracing comhit ball. However, in the 4th munity organization at the inning, he blew up, allowing Seder service and resolve to four runs to cross the plate, respond to its call and there- on three walks, three hits, and by share in a demonstration an error. Junior Wade Johnof the Exodus from the bond- son came on and gave up only one hit in relief. Final Arlington, 4, Newton score:

On April 20 the Lion teamates. No fewer that six errors were committed by the Lion field. Newman again took an early shower, while regular third - baseman Leo men in three innings.

The winner of the penathelon held among the Newton a new era for Israel, our South trackmen last week was arouse within us an aware- will be presented with his ness of the responsibilites of trophy at the annual spring sports assembly

Junior Jeff Davis finished man Anderson was third, junior Bill Rounsvile was fourth, and Senior Dick Kenney and senior Captain Rick Ginsberg tied for fifth.

### Prodigal Son

References from the de-

freedom. It was this lesson that caused Patrick Henry A sophomore majoring in the Scriptures," by Mary "The design of Love is to

reform the sinner.

### Temple Revim **Blood Drive**

Temple Reyim, 175 Temple street, West Newton, is hold-ing a drive for blood on Mon-

day, May 8. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on hand from 12:45 to

6:30 p.m. Members and friends of the Temple are urged to donate in order to help relieve the

blood shortage.
Call Erwin Greenberg at 969-9478 for an appointment. Provision will also be made for walk-in donors.

Libman, Steve Colantuono secutive victory of the year Kevin Mancuso by 9-0 over Brockton on a two-

Libman was a prolicic sec In his first starting varsity assignment as a pitcher, Houston struck out 9 and over er, while Colantuono was fear ed around the league for he rebounding strength and around play. Another member of that basketball team, the first and really opened up in the third for four runs. The Gorin, was third in the voting

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Stone unsung heros has been third base coach Bob Steinberg who is forced to make split second decisions which could affect the final score.

It is also worthy of note that several baseball players kept in shape over the winter through City League Basket ball. Three members played for a team known as th ton Tigers. These were Elliott

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### Local Pianist In Jordan Hall Recital On May 7th

dent of 26 Cedar St., Newton where he studied piano with Centre, will be heard in a Rosina Lhevinne and composi-piano recital in Jordan Hall tion with Darius Milhaud, on May 7th at 8:30 p.m. Fol- composer in residence. lowing the Jordan Hall appearance he will leave later of Young Artists Auditions in wife, Heidi, for London where soloist with the San Francis

versity where he received his area, including Master of Music degree as a over Oakland TV. pupil of the late Ernst Victor Original compositions were middle West, including Chiposers Workshops, at San cago and Detroit. Concerts Francisco State College, where

Then Mr. K. became a Dutch pianist, as well as composition student of Darius scholarship as a Teaching Fel-Milhaud at Mills College, Oak-Calif. Together with pient of rare dual scholar-



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Alfred Kanwischer, a resi- ship to Aspen Music Festival,

in the month with his pianist San Francisco, subsequently they will give public recitals Symphony Orchestra, He and make appearances of the gave studio concerts over radio station KPFA in Berke In 1954 he received a 2-year ley, Calif., from 1959 to 1962. scholarship as a teaching fel. Many privately sponsored con-low at Michigan State Uni. certs followed in the Bay

Wolff. Concerts followed in the performed over KPFA, Comalso with Gene Greenwell, Kabalevsky voiced great en-bass of the New York City thusiasm for "Movement in Center Opera Co. Sonata Form" for piano. Then Mr. K. became a Traveled with Community pupil of the late Egon Petri, West coast.

In 1962, he received low at Boston University, wife, Heidi Kanwischer, reci. after which he was placed on the faculty at the University School of Fine and Applied Arts. He will receive Doctor of Performing Arts degree in 1967.

In the Boston area, he has appeared numerous times at Gardner Museum as soloist, and as duo-pianist his wife, over WGBH-TV, concerts under the auspices of Young Artists, Inc., and other privately sponsored concerts, i.e. Brae Burn Country Club. Jewish Music Forum. Belmont Library Association,

Mr and Mrs Kanwischer have also appeared in lecturerecitals for colleges, as well as Rubin of Newton Highlands. elementary and Junior High Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strulschool students. They have given over 15 lecture-recitals for school children of the Boston area in the past year. They have also given certs under the auspices of the and Rabbi J. Simcha Cohen U.S. Government sponsored of West Orange, N.J., offici-Title #1. Mr. K. has appeared ated at the 4 o'clock cerealso for many University audiences in the Middle West and East coasts, alone, and with his wife in duo-piano reci-



DISCUSS POPS CONCERT MUSIC—Whatever the note, it will be a good one with Arthur Fiedler conducting. Mr. Fiedler discusses the program for the Pops Night being sponsored by the Friends of New England Deaconess Hospital to be held tomorrow, Friday night, April 28th at 8:30 p.m. Checking Mr. Fiedler's music are, left to right, Mrs. George A. Dempsey of Newton, and Mrs. George I. Rohrbough, president of the Friends.

### Carol Rubin Becomes Bride of Ronald M. Strulowitz

Mark Strulowitz recently took place at the Hotel ing Thursday evening, May 4, Somerset in Roston.

at 8:15 o'clock, in the Syna-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strulowitz of West Orange, N.J.,

Rabbi Murray J. Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton, mony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire peau de soie gown marked with Duchess lace. Her cap and full-length illusion veil was trimmed with similar lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and pink snapdragons.

Newton was honor maid.

best man for his brother, whose ushers were Paul Steinberg of West Orange, Elliot Gourvitz of Newark, N.J., Zvi Maindenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., Stanley Moskovitz of West Orange, Jack Strulowitz of Trenton, N.J., and Ronald Rubin of Newton Highlands, brother of the bride.

The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zucker of New York City and Palm Beach Fla.

### Beth Atereth Sisterhood To Gather May 4

terhood will hold a strawberry festival and installation meet

Mrs. Irving Goldberg will preside. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Irving Drucker Chairman of the evening will be Mrs. Henry Merrin. Install-June are Miss Leonora Shannon and Fred B. Williams. ing officer will be Rabbi Abra-

by the Mari Laine Duo.

gagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of Marl-boro and Craigville Village. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Sydney Jochnowitz, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Alpert, Mrs. Hyman Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart for Trin-Kaplan, Mrs. Marvin Schribman and Mrs. Lester Wilker. ity College where she was A cordial invitation is ex- graduated. She received her tended to all husbands and master's degree from Boston

Beth El Atereth Israel Sisgogue Youth Room, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

There will be entertainment

Shannon made her debut at the Colony Ball in 1958 and Rina Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levi, 65 Allerton Rd., Newton Centre, and
Carol Cushner, daughter of
Mrs. Sylvia Cushner, 71 ClovMrs. Williams prepared at erdale Rd., Newton High Cranwell School and was lands, have been selected for graduated from Georgetown membership in Theta Alpha University and Boston Col-Rheta, a scholastic honor so- lege Law School. Having been ciety for undergraduates at admitted to the bar in 1966, Lesley College in Cambridge, he is now a practicing attor-Members are selected from ney in Marlboro. He is a the highest standing students member of the Masachusetts the junior and senior Bar Association

### Federation Of Women's Clubs Meets On May 1st

The annual meeting and Charles W. Laffin; Corresluncheon of the Newton Federponding Secretary, Mrs. John
dation of Women's Clubs will B. Naylor; Treasurer, Mrs.
be held at Holiday Inn in Melbourne A. McCullough; lin Square, Long Island, to
Auburndale at 12:30 on MonAssistant Treasurer, Mrs. Abba David Werman, son of day, May 1st. The guest of Stanton J. TenBroeck, Jr. honor will be a columnist and fashion commentator. The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Spencer 1967-1969 Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, F. Deming. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanton J. TenBroeck Jr., 244-0240.

The following slate officers will be elected at this James H. Mitchell.

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Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Chairman; Mrs. Orazio E. Vaccaro, Mrs. Lester Menkes, Mrs. John S. VanBael, Mrs. Planning to be married in Percy Trundle, Mrs. David une are Miss Leonora Shan- Greer, Jr., Mrs. James H. Mitchell, Miss Avis C. Walsh, Mrs. Edwin H. Weist, Mrs. Shannon of Newton and Hyannis Port announce the en-

Carol Owen. Mr. Werman **Exchange Vows** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Werman DIRECTORS—1967-1968 of Newtonville, recently took Mrs. Daniel Ricker, Mrs. place at the Franklin Square

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After serving with the Navy

Administrative — City Co- for four years, Mr. Werman ordinator and Community is now attending the Univer-

The couple will make their home in Amherst.

Lyn Rosoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosoff, Legislative, Mrs. William L. 20 Shady Hill Rd., Newton Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Public Relations, Mrs. LeRoy A. Ohio, participated in the annu-Ohio, participated in the annu-

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Mrs. Ronald Strulowitz

Corner, director of West New-ton choirs will be assisted by Mrs. William Petrie of Wal. Unitarian - Universalist Church tham, director of the Choirs of Lynn on May 7th.

The public is cordially in-

choirs of Unitarian-Universalist churches in West Newton of music and singing which and nearby communities will and nearby communities will include Southern Freedom take part in a two-part festival songs with guitar, Hungarian of song, participating with other church choirs in the Massachusetts Bay District cussion instruments, and cel-

Unitarian - Universalist lo accompanying 13th cen-Churches.

The First Unitarian Society of West Newton will host the first in the series Sunday afternoon. April 30 of 4 a claim of the Festival will conclude with a 16th Century ernoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock, English cannon sung in eight in the West Newton Square parts by the massed choirs

arish hall.

Gary Feurer of Newton of 200 singers.

The second festival will be

### Pequossette Power Squadron "Changes Watch" For This Year

Watch" meeting of the Pequos-sette Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power fice by Cushing W. Ellis, Dis-Squadrons, Henry A. Lambert trict Commander, of 46 Oak-Jr., of 389 Woodward St., wood Road, Newton. Waban, was elected to the Aaron M. White,

rently teaches at Newton South High School. He is also an instructor of the Small leations officer; Alan J. Maslow, 11 Worth Circle, Newton, Publications Officer; William E. a motor vehicle while in of instructor of the Small lications Officer; William E. a motor vehicle while in of a motor vehicle while in of Alberts, and Mrs. Saunders.

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Waban, was elected to the post of Commander. He will serve in this position for the period of one year. Mr. Lambert joined the Squadron in 1961 and has held an elective office for the past four years. Mr. Lambert succeds Past Commander Arthur C. Hill of 42 Grove St., Auburndale.

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Safe Boating Week; and Arthur C. Hill, 42 Grove St., Jewish Committee's Annual ton, Mr. Myron C. Roberts Auburndale, member of the Nominating Committee.

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Annual ton, Mr. Myron C. Roberts meeting, June 4, at the Shera- and Mr. Lee Spelke; from ton Plaza, are rapidly being Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Leel ton Plaza, are rapidly being Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Joel completed, announced Alvin S. Hochberg of Newtonville, Mrs. Sherman H. Starr; from

board.

Ganick, Mr. Harold Sherman Goldberg, and Col. Allan R. Zenowitz; from Brookline, mittee. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bar- Foun ron, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bass, Hon. Matthew Brown, Mr. Stephen P. Endlar, Col. and Mrs. Bernard L. Gorfinkle, Dr. Louis Hermanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Mrs. Benjamin Fastov, Mr. William M. Ginsburg, Mr. Myer Saxe, Mr. Hirsh Sharf, and Mr. Roger P. Sonnabend; from Cambridge, Mr. Harry P. Coles.

From Newton Centre, Mr.

### Corpus Christi **Guild To Dine** At Holiday Inn

Corpus Christi Guild's annual meeting and banquet will ident for most of his life, be held in Holiday Inn, Auburndale, Wednesday evening, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

chairman, or Mrs. Philip Anderson, co-chairman. The nominating committee,

Mrs. Theodore Gilmore, chair man, has submitted the slate officers for 1967 - 68 as

President, Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa; vice president, Mrs. han; three sons, Francis J Stanford Dennison Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Harold Fairbanks of Newton and Edward P. treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Higgins and the following chairmen: Program, Mrs. Kenneth Hagerstrom; membership, Mrs. John Evans; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Baker; remembrance, Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr.; publicity
Mrs. Richard DuBois, and d
nominating, Mrs. James D.

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### Services Today For Asst. Chief F. J. Linnehan

A solemn requiem Mass for Retired Asst. Fire Chief Francis J. Linnehan, 69, of Garden Cir., Waltham, was to be offered this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Born in Newton, and a res-

edly at his home Apr. 24. He joined the Newton Fire Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Connelly, retired Mar 10, 1957.

He was a finance officer in the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's Association, and belonged to Newton Lodge of Elks and St. Mary's Holy Name Society in Waltham. Surviving are his wife, Mrs Gertrude A. (Mullen) Linne-Linnehan of West Newton three daughters, Mrs. Rich ard Cronin of West Yarmouth. Mrs. David Hurley of Cambridge and Mrs. Donald Casey of Waltham; a brother, Edward P. Linnehan of Brighton

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury



### Red Cross To Conduct 77th Meeting Here

Dwight Emary Harken M.D., will be the principal speaker at the 49th Annual can Jewish Committee is the Meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross on the 22nd of May, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Doctor Harken received both his A.B. and M.D. degrees from Harvard University. He also studied at the University of London. He was director of thoracic surgery in the Eastern Theatre of Operations from 1942 until 1946.

At present he is Chief of thoracic surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital as well as at Mt. Auburn Hospital: and consultant in the same field of medicine at the VA Hospital, US Navy Hospital among others.

He is clinical professor of surgery at the Harvard Medi-cal School. He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1946. A very eminent man, well-qualified in field, Newton Red Cross is most appreciative that he will take time from a busy sched-ule to address the annual meeting. He will talk on Heart Surgery.

A most prolific writer, he has written over 100 articles on the various aspects of cardiac surgery.

During the reception hour around the pool, there will be a water safety demonstration by Gilbert Champagne, chairman of Safety Services at Newton Chapter.

He will have as his assist-ants, Red Cross water safe-

### B'nai B'rith Chapter Will Install Slate

Three Newton residents will be installed as officers of Constitution Chapter, B'nai B'rith on Wednesday, May 3, in Beth El Temple Center, 25, in Wentworth Auditorium.

Mrs. Norton Brown of Newton, one of the chairmen, announces that among those to be installed will be Mrs. Harry Rifchin as president, Mrs. Robert Kalman as financial dale; and Robert A. Edwards secretary, and herself as a of West Newton, Wentworth

their husbands are invited to greet the new officers.

The sherry hour is sched-uled for 8 p.m.

ty instructors John Coffey of the Newton Police Department, Katherine Riley and Caroline Lord, students at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Following the reception, dinner will be served in the Coronet Room of the Club, after which a short business meeting will take place.

### Trends Studied At Wentworth **Group Parley**

The Industrial Advisory Committee of Wentworth Institute held its spring meet-Among the more than 100

members present were Alvin N. Page of 36 Canterbury road, Newton Highlands; Ernest B. Thompson of 19 Rockwood terrace, Auburnrustee.

All chapter members and C. Tsiang of 109 Russell road, Newton.

The committee, whose membership comprises members of the faculty, industrial leaders and alumni, exchanged data on trends and developments in education and industry.

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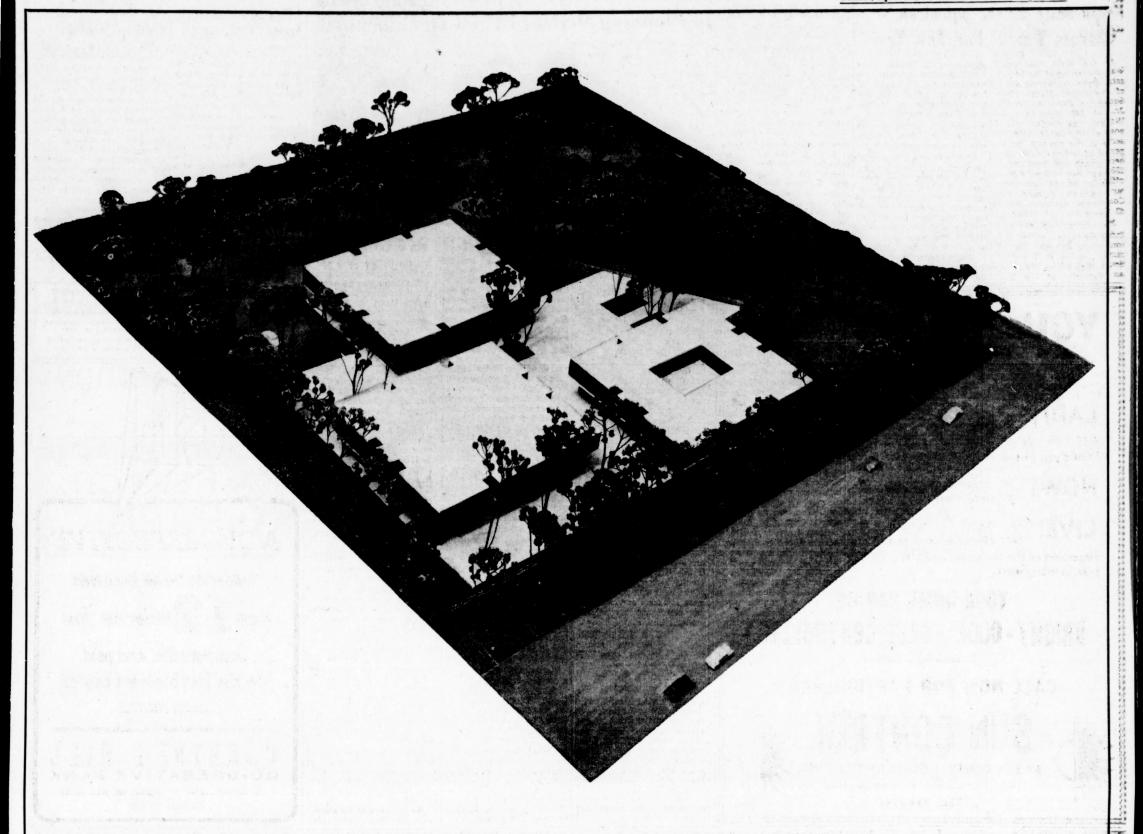
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### Kids Are Safe Riding With Bus Father And Son Driver Of Year

CAMDEN, Ark. (UPI)-A. K. Smith has been taking kids for the past 37 years where many of them don't want to to school.

Possibly, Smith says, children are a bit unrulier than botham of Waban, vice presi-when he began driving school dent, following the recent anbuses in 1930. He admits he nual USLTA meeting in San has a few more disciplinary Juan, Puerto Rico. problems nowadays — perhaps because boys and girls are not as timid as they used to be.
"They talk more freely,

seem to get in more heated Son Tennis Tournaments in discussions which lead to confusion if you should fail to nip it in the bud early," he says. "But thinking back over the years boys and girls have National Doubles and New been about the same.

Smith's bus plies the rural nis roads of the Fairview School Longwood.

District in Ouachita County. He is the Arkansas School Bus Driver of the Year. His concern and reputation for safety may well have been an im portant reason for the honor.

"Safety is my motto," he says. "I think of each child who rides my bus as being my own and take every precau-

Smith, who has an accidentfree record, enjoys chauffering and gets along well with his passengers. A granddaughter sion of the league's leader-and grandson have enabled ship despite their having only him to stay in touch with the younger generation.

### Scholarship To Carl Rondina

year the Emblem Club Schol- Clapton was picked off by arship will be awarded to the Weymouth pitcher.

Nominated as Newton's candidate for State office was first run in the first inning. Virginia Westlund, and for Supreme office, Francis Gig-

The Community Service ror followed that. ing the past year members of the club donated 1330 hours to community service, seven pints of blood, and 100 hours

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### Named Head Of Tennis Group

Joseph A. Barry of 211 Highland Ave., Newtonville, was appointed national chairman of the Father and Son Committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, it was an-nounced by Harrison Row-

As national chairman, Barry will be responsible for the administration and coordination of the various Father and the Continental United States and Hawaii.

For a number of years he has been the director of the England Father and Son Ten-Tournaments held

### Tigers Get One Hit, But Get To League Top

Newton High School's Tigers went into Tuesday's with Weymouth High tied with the South Shore nine for the No. 1 spot in the Suburban League, and then proceeded to undisputed possesone hit during the entire con-

The final score was Newton 4, Weymouth 1.

All of the Newton runs At the April meeting of Clapton in the sixth, after two were out. The single proit was announced that this duced nothing, however, for

A sacrifice fly by Ron Arcese accounted for Newton's and a Weymouth two-run er-

Robert Murphy, son fr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, 291 Dorset Rd., Waban, was the Williston Academy hockey representative in the People-to-People program of the American Sports Ambassadors project. He was at the Easthampton school who competed with teams in Europe and participated in

Critical of Brooke

Editor of The Graphic: Letters in your newspaper indicate that the reasons for our recent criticism of Senator Edward W. Brooke have been misconstrued. We list them below in brief form. Senator Brooke campaigned

for election last Fall criticizing the Vietnam War. Now, only a few months later, he has suddenly reversed his position to wholehearted backing of the Johnson war poli-cies. If elections are to mean anything in this country, Mr. Brooke has a special responsibility to tell us why. Yet, he has not been able to give elections, and it was Mr. There was something night-Brooke's awareness of these marish in listening to Mr.

tion is still backing the corrupt landowners and military of South Vietnam with the lives of our soldiers. The war is still basically a civil war ministration is still escalating the war. The danger of a big war with China or Russia or were unearned. The Tigers' both is increasing. American sole hit was a single by Colin basic interests are still not threatened in tiny Vietnam. Senator Brooke knew all situation in Vietnam has not changed: did you change for

political considerations?

JEROME GROSSMAN, Chairman Executive Comm. Mass. Political Action for

### **Democracy In Action** Editor of The Graphic:

The citizens of Newton who were present at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night Apr. 17, saw "democracy in action," ac-cording to Mr. We ndell one of eight student athletes Bauckman, who was conducting the meeting. The irony of his statement was obvious to those who had come to hear a vote of the Board of Aldermen on the rezoning for busi-ness of an empty lot in a resi-lot the Masachusetts Penguin Club. I do hope that even if ness of an empty lot in a resi-dential area. Because of this

> land Development Corporawishes to develop this Park Zoo.

pany which will own the build- FIGHT FOR FERNALD area oppose the development since it will aggravate an al-

port based on a 6 to 2 vote, politician's excuses was given by Mr. Franklin
Flaschner in an interminable
speech which should have
speech which should have been followed by a minority up a few of your fellow work-report. What followed was a demonstration of political vote that money Fernald needs gymnastics which prevented the Board from voting. When Mr. Flaschner finally finished did your pay raise?
his report, Mr. Winslow C. Remember my promise that Auryansen rose and on a I would be with you always? "charter point" forced a post- Look for me because I'll be

His reason seemed to be the absence of an alderman. This tactic, while technically correct, most certainly resulted in prolonged frustration for tension for the petitioner to Board of Directors of Temple convince more aldermen of the worth of the petition. An has established an annual unofficial polling of some of the aldermen indicated that name, and Professor Cyrul H. had the petition been voted on last night, it would have been defeated. The seldom used "charter point" succeeded in giving the advocates of the petition more time to argue their cause.

It was at the invocation of the "charter point" that Mr. Bauchman informed the tired, irate citizens, who had been sitting quietly waiting for more than three hours for the

facts which led to his out-spoken opposition to this war of the rules justifying Mr. while he was running for of- Auryansen's action and caubrutal toll of civilians and children, now as in November. The Johnson Administra bad manners that would have turned a less admirably controlled group into a screaming mob. These patient residents have been alternately ignored by the peasants against the landlords. The most crucial issue for peace negotiations is still the stopping of American bombings. The Johnson Administration is still escalating distribution with the stopping of American service not yet provided by Newton—a new kind of C.P.A.—Citizens' Political Advisor to protect them against the manipulations of their own elected officials.

When the matter finally comes to a vote, the sincere. hardworking, honorable alderthis when he asked us for our men-and there are many of votes in November. We ask them—will, by defeating the Senator Brooke again: The petition both uphold the rights of residents over those of business interests and repudiate the actions of the political manipulators.

Ruth M. Thompson 5 Belmore Park, Newton Lower Falls

### Letter To Solons

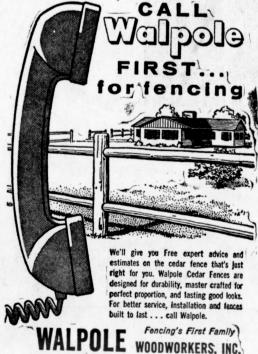
Editor of The Graphic:

An open letter to my Newton Representatives. Thank you for writing me that you support all mental health proposals 100%. Odd, but I not find one person in Mass achusetts against any of these bills. Now we all love our Mothers, our Flag, and Mental Health Bills.

dential area. Because of this every bird watcher in the "democracy in action," no Audubon Society calls you you'll try to forget the twelve The land involved in the penguins at the Stoneham Zoo. "democracy in action" epi- We really needed that million sode lies on Washington St. dollars that the MDC got to make those penguins happy.

Routes 16 and 128. The Pent-Recently a Boston Newspaper crusaded for the Franklin

a three-building complex named for the insurance company which will own the build The residents of the Hint of the Day . . . Do not ignore your invitation for May it will aggravate an already serious traffic problem Fernald State School, Please and since it may affect property values by changing the character of the neighbor-that comes will be blessed, honored and have their name published because they did not ignore us, or forget a child's cry for help. Do not make any excuses, because I'll just vonit if I hear any more poort based on a 6 to 2 vote.



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### ponement of the vote until the lst Memorial Lecture For Rabbi Herman Rubenovitz

In tribute to the revered memory of the late Rabbi the residents and a time ex- Herman H. Rubenovitz, the name, and Professor Cyrul H. Gordon of Brandeis University, where he is chairman of the Department of Mediterra nean Studies, will give the initial lecture.

It will take place Sunday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, in the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. The subject of Dr. Gordon's lecture will be "The Bible in the Light of Recent Discovery.

The professor is an elo-quent speaker whose addresschange. The basic facts of the right to do what he did, that this is "democracy in action." the country An authority and it was a difference of the right to do what he did, that this is "democracy in action." the country. An authority on the Near East, he has had many years of archeological Rabbi Israel J. Kazis; co-chairman, Charles S. Narins; Also a biblical scholar whose insights have illuminated understanding and apprecia- Bloom, Israel Cooper, Harry

pioneer of Conservative Juda-ism in New England. He serv-David Feldman. as Rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila from 1910-1946 and as Rabbi Emeritus until his passing on April 8, 1966. He was a recognized leader in Jewish communal life and a L. Lavine, Myron Lewis, Mrs.

America; a leader of the early Zionist movement; and a founder of the Rabbinical Association and of the Asso-Alan J. Tichnor, Harry Wald, ciated Synagogues of Greater Boston. He was the author in Cards ofadmi collaboration with his wife of "The Waking Heart," a significant contribution to the history of Conservative Judaism in the United States and particularly in New England.

The evening will begin with a service conducted by Rab-bi Israel J. Kazis, assisted by Cantor Gregor Shelkan and the Temple Choir under the direction of Professor Solomon G. Braslavsky. Follow-

there haunting you even if it's 3:00 A.M. I'll be there, watching . . . waiting . . . wonder-

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ing the lecture there will be a reception and social hour.
The Committee on Arrangements consists of: Chairman, chairman, Charles S. Narins; advisory committee, James Axelrod, Abraham A.

understanding and appreciation of the Bible, his many D. Cooper, Joseph Copplebooks and articles reveal his vast erudition in the history, religion and literature of the Near East.

Public Rubanavitz was the Research of th Rabbi Rubenovitz was the ioneer of Conservative Juda-Carver, Norman Feinberg,

distinguished representative Eliot Michaelson, Melvin B. of his people in the religious Miller, David Mintz, Irving and civic effects of the control of the and civic affairs of the general community.

Paley, Stanley Robbins, Sieral community. He was a founding member Morris Rothstein, Maxwell of the United Synagogue of Shapiro, Dr. Irving Shauffer, Jordan Silin, Morris R. Spel-fogel, Sumner Steinberg,

Cards of admission may be obtained at the Temple Office.

### 3 Showings Of Three Penny Opera At Lasell

The Workshop Players of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale are appearing this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Kurt Weil's musical, "The Three Penny Opera."

The production will also be offered Friday and Saturday.

offered Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:30.
Director of the show is James E. Haney of Newton Highlands.

The public will be welcome to attend the performances. in Lasell's Winslow Hall.

### Good Business Has Followed Cab Fare Hike

that have been in effect since the first of the year have had good results according to Dewey Mollomo, president of the Newton Taxi Association.

Business in the past three onths has improved, he said,

The rates, approved last January by the Board of Aldermen, called for a charge of 50 cents for the first threesixth of a mile, with 10 cents for each additional one-sixth.

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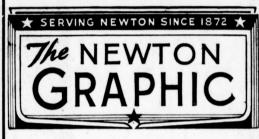
of the F.A. Day Junior High School will retire at the end of the present academic year after 15 years of teaching and another 20 years as principal.

the drivers have had a pay the drivers had a pay the drivers have had a pay the drivers The announcement was made to the Newton School ed for Superintendent Charles E. Brown who was ill. Acceptation of the

nation was moved by School Committeeman Norma W. Mintz and seconded by Edwin Hawkridge, who urged the school committee secretary to gage car was introduced in send a warm letter of praise to Morse.

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COLOR IS NEWS in the fashion world as is evidenced by these lovely sports ensembles modeled at the Sears Roebuck and Company Fashion Show held Monday night at the Dedham High School auditorium. The orange and white tee shirt shift is attractively belted and the skirt, pant and polka dotted blouse combinations proved most popular with the audience. (Nocca Photo)

### Capacity Audience Applauds Sears Roebuck Fashion Show Sponsored by Women's Club

"Color is the big fashion story for Summer!" exlaimed Miss Jane Bown, Sears' national fashion direcor, as the eagerly-awaited "Shower of Fashion" show as presented by Dedham's new Sears, Roebuck and company Store under the sponsorship of the Dedham omen's Club, Monday night in the Dedham High

chool auditorium. That this is so was evident pant dress were warmly rether gay oranges, greens, inks and multi-colored rints worn by the lovely "Elegant" is the word for and as each ensem- chartreuse was spotlighted, the audi-

Mrs. John F. Murray of 199 and guests, as well as representatives of other local organizations.

g door prize — a mink stole.

A pleated tent with a full circular silhouette was a comprising: Mrs. Edward M. Vytal, Mrs. Holland W. Hazen, Mrs. Henry W. Mc-Ker name was announced by feremiah D. Donovan, manfer of the new Sears Store, hich opened this week on oute 1 in Dedham, after lists Gertrude MedPeck with the discovering and the set, and flat of the younger set, a delightful orange crepe ruffled "Fancy Pants" dress drew much attention.

Kay Jr., Mrs. Harry E. Barber, Mrs. Harry J. Kubick, Mrs. John W. Wallace, Mrs. John D. Clark Shaw and Mrs. John D. Hodgdon. iss Gertrude MacPeek, club esident, had drawn the Wide, horizontal stripes are a popular feature this year, nning number from a gailyored parasol.

sembles. A lovely brown d black silk-like jacket and an animal print rah tent dress were shown opening features of the

Classic Look

classic look is fashion Lower heels are a "must" with the shorter skirts, emphasized Miss Bown, who also stated that to be fashionably correct one must wear the skirt urquoise, navy nd white, navy dotted swiss nd yellow. The popularity the overblouse continues, iss Bown assured the aulence, as a lovely navy overlouse and pleated white cirt were modeled.

Lower heels are a "must" with the shorter skirts, emphasized Miss Bown, who also stated that to be fashionably correct one must wear the skirt with at least a little of the knee showing.

The popularity of the sweater and shirt dress was mentioned, and among the many gay all-weather coats were analy navy overlouse and pleated white with navy trim.

After the show, the ladies were invited by Mr. Donovan for a special tour of the new store.

Fashion Expert

The talented Miss Bown, a graduate of Iowa State University in Chicago with majors in home economics and applied arts, joined Sears in 1950 as a comparison shopper. Within a short time she rose through the ranks of the ladies were invited by Mr. Donovan for a special tour of the new store.

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Also making fashion news ns featuring large areas black and large areas of hite. A charming black and bridal gown — featuring ele-hite caftin style dress and gant simplicity with a full black and white harlequin flowing train extending from

> natural shoulder clothing for gentlemen

arol Nashe models. Against these Sears creations, and "shower" motif of white stressing femininity were the d aqua with a gay parasol voile and lacy creations, innd floral arrangements, the cluding stunning lace cage odels paraded down the dresses in white, black and

JANE BOWN

The Young Touch

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Wins Mink Stole

Wrs. John F. Murray of 199

All of Women's Club members

and guests, as well as representatives of the show, and their commit-

and a striking highlight was a Roman striped Sportswear appearance from time to Assn., Well Child Conference, ensemble of pants, jacket and top. Fashionable, too, are giant polka dots, which were giant polka dots, which were featured in many of the "tiny tot" set wearing Sears' (Winnie the Pooh" fashions. combinations, and there and delightful navy and featured in many of the ename and black and white sembles.

The 14 youngsters — all relatives of club members — are:

7:30 — St. Anthony Society,

sembles.

Yellow and white also are important in the fashion color picture — from pales to brights. Modeled were a yellow polka dot shift jersey, a yellow print voile tent dress, a yellow and white low waisted mini culotte, and a yellow rolled neckline jersey shift.

Lower heels are a "must" with the shorter skirts, emission of a special tour of the new seminary and white low wasted the shorter skirts, emission of club members — are:

Keith Chisholm, Kerri Chisholm, Kerri Chisholm, Susan Coffey, Ann Maney, Marion Maney, Paul Maney, Kathy McCloskey, Kathleen Meehan, Lisa Maney, ws this spring and sum-rolled neckline jersey shift. Lower heels are a "must"

mavy and white check and a white with navy trim.

Bridal Gown

As a delightful conclusion to the show, a lovely model appeared in an exquisite bridal gown — featuring ele
bridal gown — featuring ele
The within a short time she company and in 1960 was named to succeed Mary Lewis as director of Sears Fashion Board in New York.

In this capacity, the attractive fashion executive to the attractive fashion and the fashion executive to the attractive fashion executive to the attractive fashion at the fashion executive to the attractive fashion executive fashion executive to the attractive fashion executive to the attractive fashion executive fashion exec

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, 527-5121 for publication in this the years. It is the Order of space without charge.

an's Club.

Friday, April 28 5 — Chestnut Hill Ro-12:15 tary, Tallino's.

1:-4:00 - Senior Citizens 12:15 - Women's Scholar-6:-8:00 — Trinity Church Newton Community Center. Smorgabord, Newton Centre. 8:00 — Newton South High

School French Contest, Newton Centre.

Sunday, April 30 3:00 — All Newton Music School, Lecture by Kalman Novak, 321 Chestnut St. W.

Monday, May 1 — Woman's

Annual Meeting and Lunch-eon, "New Dimensions in Christian Missions," First Baptist Church in Newton. 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.

12:30 - Newton Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Au-

Lydia Partridge 1:00 -Whiting Chapter, DAR.

1:30 — Auburndale Garden

2:00 - Newton Mothers'

6:30 - Newton YMCA 90th

Annual Meeting, Prof. Richard M. Douglas, 276 Church street, Newton. 7:-9:00 — St. John's Gift 7:-9:00 — St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, last evening for appraisals, 297 Lowell

7:45 - Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School. 8:00 -South Middlesex

Branch NAACP. 8:00 - Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapt. 23 Auxiliary, City Hall. State Council, Mass. State Guard Veterans,

Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Bown then introduced 8:00 - Aldermen, City Hall. Mr. Donovan, who spoke to Newton-Wellesley 8:00 — Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills. Garden City Grange, Anniversary Observances, 11a Highland Ave, Nville.

Tuesday, May 2

10:00 — Senior Citizens, Open House for Men, Newton Community Center.

10:00 — Temple Emanuel

Hospital Workshop.

10:3:00 — St. John's Gift

and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Nville. Temple Emanuel 1:00 -

Golden Age.

to Emerson School. 6:30 - Newton Jaycees. 6:30 — Tuesday Evening Club, Annual Meeting and

tive fashion executive today of sing Exchange, Waban Li-brary Basement. Kiwanis, Valle's, fashion counselors and coor-12:15 -

dinators in New York, as well Chestnut Hill.

dinators in New York, as well as fashion board members in California and Paris. To keep abreast of trends and to ferret out the new developments that out the new developments that anticipate six

2:30 — Mothers Rest
Annual Meeting.

1:00 — Junior Mothers Rest
Club, Annual Meeting.

2:30 — Newton Restaurant
Annual Meeting. months to a year in advance Assn., Needham St., N. Highof the selling date, Miss Bown lands 8:00 - American Field

makes fashion scouting trips to spots where fashion trends Service. often originate. She has observed the chic international mous, 258 Concord St. N. L. Alcoholics Anony

set on the Riviera, in Paris and Rome. She has "people" Thursday, May 4 9:30 — Retired Men's Club N. Highlands Senior Citizens.

watched" in Capri, in Spain, in the Scandinavian countries and most recently in Hawaii. Her delightful commentary 10:00 — S added much to the enjoyment Open House for Women, New ton Community Center. TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES





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version, Newton Centre Wom-Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pom-ship Assn. Annual Luncheon. and British Columbia, and is 7:30 - Diet Workshop, presented to persons "deemed 7:45 - Newton Art Assn., worthy of particular recogni-Joseph Santoro, watercolor, tion on behalf of the people and government of the providence of the provi 8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Congregational
Church.

7:-10:00 — Warren Junior
High School, Spring Open
House, West Newton.

### Thurs., April 27, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 37 South Africa **Imports Lions**

Of All Things JOHANNESBURG (UPI)-JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—
Things aren't what they used of their problems if they're Dogwood, presented by British to be. The latest Immigrants to become real wild-type carni-It commemorates the 100th from Britian and the Conti-anniversary of the union of the line are, of all things, 25 have a tough time getting

> The reason? The management of the new park doesn't ed hunks. want to deplete the local lion rope to arrange transporta- higher accident rates tion of the big cats.

rival they will be confined to special lairs in the game park. Later they will be let loose among the antelope, giraffes and zebras that will share the park with them.

out to South Africa vores, old hunting hands here much on the hoof and not served up in civilized bite-siz-

Youngsters upset by quarand government of the prov. trainer left recently for Eu- rels of their parents have tion of the big cats.

Like any new immigrants, Aetna Life & Casualty advis-Saturday, April 29
10:-3:00 — Carr School
P.T.A. White Elephant Sale.

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WHEREAS. Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Or-Chapter 23," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, May 8, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED, That notice of ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on April 20, 1967 and April 27, 1967:

#271-67 Ford Leasing Development Co., petition for permissive use for construction in the permissive use for construction for permissive use for construction for the permissive use for construction for publication for permission for per

missive use for construction and operation of parking fa-cility within 150 feet from boundary of Business B District solely for parking of passtrict solely for parking of passenger cars accessory to petitioner's Business A location at 1180 Washington St., Ward 3, leased to Bellon-Hupfer Lincoln Mercury Inc. which will lease premises. To be located in the State of Vermont, decased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex and none in the State of Vermont. coln Mercury Inc. which will lease premises. To be located at Dunstan St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lots 8 & 9, containing approx. 17.727 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Garage buildings on land to be removed on granting petition.

#272-67 Sun Oil Company, petition for permissive use to add one additional bay (17'6" x 55'1½") along rear side of the state of the state of the said deceased by Jessie I. Rose of Hartland in the State of Vermont praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Estimated at Court of Ward and the state of Vermont state of the said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jessie I. Rose of Hartland in the State of Vermont praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

way 190, the return do not have tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)ap27-my4-11 Register. x 55'11'2") along rear side of existing service station building allowing for facilities for motor vehicle inspection sta-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Grossman late of Newton in said County, deceased tion. To be located at corner of Beacon St. and Beaconwood Rd., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 3, in Business B Dis-

#273-67 Bresci J. Pentabone, petition for permissive use for parking lot in conjunction with bakery sandwich bar of bituminous surface and lo-Section 33. Block 24. Lot 11. containing approx. 26,513 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

#322-67 Planning Director.

petition for change of zone from Single Residence B. District to Private Residence District, land as follows: In Newbetween Lowell Avenue and side of Lowell Avenue (2 lots 3 lots south of Highland Ave-Highland Terrace; all of Walnut Place; on the west side of Walnut Street (2 lots south of Walnut Place); aff of Claflin Place: all of Park Place; on the south side of Washington Park (2 lots east of Park Place); and on the north side of Cabot Street between Park Place and Cloelia Place, in Section 24: Block 9, Lots 1, 2, 25, 26, 28-42; Block 10, Lots 2, 3 & 4: Block 11, Lots 1, 2, 28-

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3 & 4; Block 11, Lots 1, 2, 28
39 & 42; and in Section 22;
Block 16, Lots 5-16; Block 17,
Lots 2, 3, 4, 12-19, containing approx. 531,542 sq. ft.

#323-67 Bellon-Hupfer Lincoln Mercury, petition for permissive use for erection of two new free standing signs and one light pole of steel, plexiglas and reinforced foundations for existing automobile sales at 1180 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 3, Cambridge before ten o'clock in the

of permissive use #319-66(2) dated 8-1-66 for six garden apartment buildings of masonry and timber to be located at 77 Walnut St. World 2 21, Block 24, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 75,188 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Pe titioner proposes to modify roof line, front entrance and interior floor plan.

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN,

City Clerk

or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for object ing. (#1368-58) (G)ap20-27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Harry A. Romsey late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said
Harry A. Romsey have presented to
said Court for allowance their first
account.
If you desire to object thereto you

said Court for allowance them account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witneiss, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap27-my4-11

Register.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie Skornik late of Newton in said Gounty, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument burporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nathan H. Skornik of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you from the county of the c

COMMONWEALTH UF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,s. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of William
J. Troy late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Florence A. Troy.

Terms: CASH (G)ap13-20-27 CHESTER M. RICKER Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT to Samuel C. Brody of Zurich, Switzerland, Garner Savings Bank of Gardner in the County of Worcester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the United States Government and to all other persons interested. A petition has been presented to said Court by Esther Packer of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon being shown as lot numbered 2 on a plan dated November 25, 1922 recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Plan Book 313, Plan 45.
Setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than thirty-two thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap13-20-27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward A. Hickey late of Newton in said County, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Grossman late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nissie Grossman of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor therefore without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Goal13:20:27 estate of Edward A. Hickey late of of Newton in said County, deceased. The first to fourth accounts inclusive of the executors and the fifth account of said executors as rendered by the surviving executor have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forencon on the eighth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monhan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1967.

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MASSACHUSETTS
iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Thomas H. Mulvey of parts un-

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known.
A libel as amended has been pre-

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife Karen M. Mulvey praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for the custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libelies is prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the custody of their minor children.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap27-my4-11

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Block 16, Lots 5-16; Block 17, to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all persons interested to the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that a to all the persons of the call that the self-contained classroom knows and the persons of the call that the self-contained classroom knows and the persons of the

The rocky point and Big Nahant at the same time and place.

Attest:

U. M. SCHIAVONE, City Engineer, Clerk of Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordiances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best gerve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his

Ording place in said Court at cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of this clation. Glapzo-27-my4

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Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings

Newton South Cooperative

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Streets,

Newton Highlands, Mass.

Re: Lost Bank Book SS4279.

(G)ap13-20-27 South Cooperative

Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 05702284.

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Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook Coop. S55668

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSEITS

Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the Newton in said Count, deceased. The administrator with the will anexed of the estate of said William Skelton has presented to said Court of programment of the sample of the sam

Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.,

### Recent Deaths

Lester E. Grant

Services for Lester E. Grant, 78, of 276 Church St., Newton ssociated for 25 years with Harris Hardware Company in West Newton, were held Wednesday, Apr. 26, in a local funeral home.
A native of Beverly, and a

Newton resident for 27 years, Mr. Grant died Apr. 22 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a member of New

ton Lodge of Elks. Survivors are two dughters, Mrs. Guy Caldon of California and Miss Edith B. Grant of Grafton, and two sons, Lester E. Jr., of Hampden and Lincoln C. Grant of Waltham.

### Donato Gentile

A solemn Mass of requiem for Donato Gentile, 62, of 85 West St., Newton, a Newton resident for 45 years and for 35 years proprietor of Gentile's Market, 90 West St. was offered Wednesday, April 6, in Our Lady's Church. Mr. Gentile died April 23 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital

after a long illness.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Francesca (DiDino) Gentile: a son, Bernado of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Anita DiDuca of Watertown, and two sisters. Mrs. Loreta Apodemi Newton and Mrs. Donata

Tramontozzi of Italy, Burial was in Newton Ceme tery.

### Lucien J. Martin

A requiem Mass for Lucien Ave., West Newton, was offered Saturday, Apr. 22, in St. Bernard's Church,

Mr. Martin died Apr. 18 in John's Sodality.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Survivors are Brighton, after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Hannah (Lucey) Martin; a
sister, Miss Alice Martin of
Waltham, and a brother, Bro.

Broshold, Thomas J. Dooley,
USAF, of Newton, Kevin F.
Dooley of Casper, Wyo., and
Brian R. Dooley of Richardof Abbey Our Lady of Melleray, Du- Thomas W. Conley of West uque, Iowa.

Angelo G. Ferrera

A solemn funeral Mass for

Angelo G. Ferrera, 70, of 15

Newton barber shop proprie-

tor for 50 years, was sung in

He was a member of New

ton Lodge of Elks, St.

day, April 22.

illness.

human knowledge.

teachers," Mague Pl., West Newton, a his listeners. "I have lists of 160 to 165 different

St. Bernard's Church Satur-"The labels 'team-teach-Mr. Ferrera, a native of Aragona, Italy, and a West Newton resident for 52 years died April 20 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long

nard's Holy Name Society. the Aragona Society of Waltham. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Josephine (LaMonica) Ferrera tive teaching. Josephine (Jamonica) Ferrera, a son, Alfonso L. Ferrera, a son, Alfonso L. Ferrera, a slike. At the Oak Hill School take the responsibility Newton firefighter; three the plans vary from grade to for them," Atkins said.

daughters, Miss Jeanette M. grade," Welch declared.
Ferrera of West Newton, Mrs "Thus the labels do not Marie S. Travaly of Cincin-natti, Ohio, and Mrs. Mildred exactly defined. Non-graded to which they will belong," he E. Coleman of Newington, Conn; a brother, Frank Ferr- vidual attention. But some era of Waltham; three sisters self- contained classrooms ganization wars. Rosalie Scifo of Arling- are able to give more individuall," Atkins ton. Mrs. Antoinette Salbi of al attention," he added. East Boston and Mrs. Marie Miccichi of Montreal, P.Q., Welch explained that all and nine grandchildren.

### Helen C. Dooley

A solemn Mass of requiem Dooley, 66, of 22 Grayson Lane, Newton Lower Falls, a Hills.

Mrs. Dooley died unexpect-Martin of 90 Auburndale edly Apr. 23 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in Haverhill and was a member of St.

Survivors are her husband, Joseph J. Dooley; three sons, Capt. Thomas J. Dooley, son, Texas: a brother. Newbury, and a sister, Mrs. Burial was in Newton Mary Donovan of Naugatuck,

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By DAN LEVIN ----

### In Early Spring, Cod Is King

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COD! The name conjures shore Cod fishing in the state

the end of monofilament leads shore there are three boat er or spinning line, and a foot liveries in Quincy, two in Hull, and one in Hingham. All are shortdistances from Quincy and Hingham Bays, and both bays are loaded with Cod and Flounder.

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Newton Highlands, Mass., Manchester — New HampRe: Lost Passbook Coop. shire produces most of the children take
Re: Lost Passbook Coop. shire produces most of the best spots for April Cod.

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One of the best spots for the sinker.

### Survey -

(Continued from Page 1) owing to the rapid increase in

organization of pupils and coordinator Welch informed plans for organization.

ing' and 'non-graded' are in themselves meaningless. The expression 'team-teaching' is not restricted to any finite number of plans. Many times it just refers to departmentalization of teachers or ability grouping

"About half of the elementary schools in Newton now have some form of coopera-

classrooms imply more indi-

Newton elementary schools school. have some form of "mobility" whereby students get out of their clasrooms for certain activities and that all elefor Mrs. Helen C. (Conley) mentary schools bring in pendent, to make mistakes. specialists, so that the term We cannot solve problems by Lane, Newton Lower Falls, a self-contained which indicates that one teason which is secondary.

The organization is the pupils in a given grade where and "self-contained classroom," administrative fiat. Organizathe pupils in a given grade the organization is ever-for a year, is also misleading. changing. Teachers and their

Principal Atkins announced that he had been "chosen to defend the self-contained classroom. It has a pretty archaic image. In fact sometimes it has been called 'self-contaminated'," joked.

"I would like to make it clear We no longer put the children that the self-contained class- in one room, with one teacher room is also a possible form and close the door. Basically, of progressive education.

principal affirmed, "that when that a group of children will we look at organization first have during a year, of the towe are working backwards, tal development of those chil-

### Rose M. Greene

for Mrs. Rose M. (Hart) tate the kind of stimuli they Greene, 49, of 153 Edinboro receive: we bring in special-St., Newtonville, for 14 years ists, we bring in a great numan operator in the Newton- ber of parents to read to the up visions of Grand Banks is the east end of the Cape ville office of the N.E.T.&.T. children; we are working with dories, oilskins, codfish cakes, and steaming chowders. But canal and from the long breakwater on its north side.

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etc. Hospital April 20, following a used as an example a course in social science on the bushheart attack at his place of employment, Sears, Roebuck
e Company, Dedham.

> Survivors Robert (Claire) Marcinowski it with the New England cliof Waltham and Mrs. Edward mate, and see the importance Mantey; a son, John McIsaac of Wellesley, and a
> sister, Mrs. Margaret JaAtkins was followed by

Cemetery, Needham.

### Kenneth W. Lee

A memorial service for ary at all. a few hours before and after high tide here, preferably in the early morning or on an overcast day, and get ready for almost anything.

A fellow I know thought he'd latch onto a submarine at "just plain" fishermen will latch onto a submarine at "just plain" fisher

It was no sub, but the 64 all summer though: and early pound Cod he landed after more than an hour of tug of is gone, even the "pros" will church.

Church.

Mr. Lee, whose hobby was school there had been a tendency toward something like tended Newton High School. more than an hour of tug of war, provided a lot of chowder ingredients.

There are boat liveries at Bass Point and in Lynn Harbor, both of which have bait and fishing information available.

Closer to Boston's south shore there are three boat of the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore the source of the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore the source of the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore the source of the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore the source of the sinker at tack at age 34, his public personnels had been limited.

There are boat liveries at the session in Hingham. He financed his way through Northeastern University by playing the drums, but since the end of monofilament leadshore the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore the sinker at the end of monofilament leadshore there are three boat or or spinning line, and a foot liveries and the second the schemas specializing in one area, but with several teacher specializing in one area, but with several teachers working with one large from area but with several teachers working with one large from area but with several teachers working with one large from area but with several teachers working with one large from area but with several teachers working with one large from area but with several teachers working wit

taking a very close look at and, in fact, the children in what we are doing with the some cases cross over from kids, what kind of experience one unit to another, if the inthey are having, and we are trying to do this through the self-contained classroom.'

social

The Underwood School, school contains children with a great and economic background, and an increasing number of children with emotional problems, Atkins stated, and explained that he considers the diversity an asset and tries to make sure that all kinds of children are in each classroom.

We aim at helping the child to develop into an effective adult, who knows how and dares to tackle his prob- groups." lems. We try to strengthen lems. We try to strengthen their self-concepts. We try to aid them to manage them. Mann principal. The first i aid them to manage themselves, to make decisions and

"We try to give them a sense of obligation as mem-

"I don't think it's the organization which counts at permits a form of instruction all," Atkins said. "It's the which is lost if one broaden teacher; it's the atmosphere the group, "If there are in the classroom, in the larger groups, we very obv

plained, "whether the atmos- ly important. We must deter phere allows the child to do mine what things are appro creative thinking, to be indetion help things along, but it

styles change. My own thinking has changed in the last year-and-one-half," Atkins confessed. "The problems change. We don't pretend that our kind or organization is going to be here forever. "The self-contained class-

"However," he continued, room is not isolated at one particular teacher remains think," the Underwood in charge of the experience We should look at the kids dren during the year. But she first. In this school, we are different people," the Underwood principal said.

"Even when we keep the A solemn requiem Mass children in one place, we ro-(Hart) tate the kind of stimuli they

where mathematics, science his wife, and anthropology can be tied-Mrs. Claire (Farrington) Mc- in by making the children Isaac; two daughters, Mrs. graph climatic data, compare

uith of Newton Highlands.
Burial was in St. Mary's
Cemetery, Needham.

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Highlands.
Horace Mann School, who claimed that in a way her non-graded school is oldfashioned and not revolution-

latch onto a submarine at "just plain" fishermen will Bass Point a few years ago. journey offshore to take them Church.

of these has 68 pupils between the junior high level to det

struction given in the other unit in a particular subject

meets their needs better.

Miss Chadwick said that she hopes that within five variety of intelligences and years "nothing will happen on the last day of school," that is to say the shift from one unit to another will take place any time the child is ready

> "There is no research which "There is no research united proves that one size group is then another," Miss Chadwick reported. "All too often the issue is confused because we have used the sam techniques with different sized

There are three basic group where one pupil is faced with one teacher, that is when he is being tutored quently necessary. Obviously the other teachers must h doing something with the other children at the sam

The second sized group co tains six to eight pupils. This ously resort to other tech "The question is," he ex- niques, and this is enormou priate when one is teaching 25 or 26 ability

Chadwick asserted. tion also permits teacher who are sharing a classroom to develop their skills in on area. An even more significant cant factor, according to Miss Chadwick, is that the system allows several teach ers to get to know a chile over a period of four or fiv years, instead of having th child passed to a new teache

each year. School Committee meeting Mrs. Clarke of the Oak Hil School, declared she think the term "team teaching" a originally coined for Lexing ton refers to a different se up than the one existing in her school. The Lexington teams are fairly large wi charge, she explained, where as the Oak Hill groups of teachers are small and on

not in charge of the others. "Cooperative teaching goes on in grades four, fiv and six at the Oak Hil School. And Mrs. Clark claims that the teachers lov

ed out that the Underwood School was built in 1924 an has 515 pupils, the Oak Hi School in 1936 with a 1961 ad dition and has an enrollmer of 384 and that the Horac Mann School was opened 1965 and has an enrollment 274. Hawkridge wonder whether the differences physical plant might not pre clude the spread of the tear

classrooms to other schools Mrs. Clarke pointed o School Committeeman

sible for an individual ch to simply get overlooked

Cod and Flounder.

At the tip of Nantasket is Pemberton Point, or Hull Gut, have prime shore fishing location. The heavy tide makes it difficult to fish bottom at times, but it is a tried and the care present, they can be taken on a flounder and times, but it is a tried and two brothers, Donattimes, but it is a tried and two brothers, Donattimes, but it is a tried and two brothers, Donattimes, but it is a tried and two brothers, Donattimes, but it is a tried and two brothers, Donattimes, but this time the ages go from eight to ten. And, finally the fourth group has for ty-eight 10 and 11-year-olds attended by two teachers. The mixture of children of by the time the children and the support of the control of

for it.

time.

The Horace Mann organiza

teacher coordinates, but

However, Hawkridge poin

teaching

her program functioning or inally in the Hamilton Scho which was built in 1907. though she admitted that circumstance was "adverse Dong Woo asked if in a la group of 68 pupils with the teachers, if it were not p

Frederic Hopengarten of Waban, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sol W. Hopengarten, a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Me., participated in an expanse program with covered change program with several students from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C. The

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ic school where she taught. Joyce R. Bell will teach music at the Weeks Junior High School. She is graduating this year from Emmanuel College. She did her student teaching at the Warren Junio

Linda S. Keene will teach science at Newton High School. After graduating from Radcilffe in 1963 Miss Keene worked for two years as a research assistant at Harvard University. She will receive er Master's degree from Tufts University this year.

Also, Thomas J. Lynn of Warren Junior High School and John M. Shaw of Day Junior High School will teach for a month this summer, while Clifford A. Card of Newton South High School will work on scheduling for a month and Thayer S. Warshaw of Newton High School

### Newton Entry In Suburban Tennis League

Newton will be represented by the Newton Squash & Tennis Club in the Suburban Tennis League. It will field one "A" Team captained by Sydney Brass, 510 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; Waban Neighborhood Club will field one borhood Club will field one
"A" Team captained by Ferrand Delbert, 1866 Beacon
Street, Waban, one "B" Team
captained by Kirk Boott, 49
Wilde Road, Waban and one
"C" Team captained by Donald M. Hill, Jr., 24 Salon
Street, Newton Highlands;
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active in this years competition. They are Donald M. Hill, field one "B" Team captained by Harold L. Simons, 117 Chestnut Street, West New-ton; Newton South Tennis Club will field one "B" Team captained by Bill Draisin, 23 Pierpont Road, Newton and one "C" Team captained by one "C" Team captained by Sol Schneider, 40 Chinian Path, Newton Centre; West Newton Neighborhood Club will field one "C" Team cap-

### Civic Symphony In Performance

The Bunker Hill home of Lawrence Miller, 7 Monument square, Charlestown, will be the setting for the second annual musicale of the Boston Civic Symphony Or. Chestra processing the state of the square of the second state of the ond annual musicale of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra presented by its Women's Association Sunday after the Company of th

cert master, violin. A sherry hour will follow the League Chairman. the performance,

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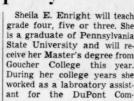
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Giuseppe deLellis of 27 Harding St., West Newton, director of music at Dean Junior College, Franklin, appeared as a soloist at Symphony Hall Wednesday evening, Apr. 26, with the Boston Pops Orchestra.



Anne M. Mullen will teach grades 4, 5 or three. She graduated from the University of Colorado in 1965 and taught for two years in Barrington,

Sophia Neaman will teach grade six, five or four. She graduated from Barnard Col-lege in 1960. She taught for four-and-a-half years in New York City. She has also taught reading in a summer institute in connection with a President's committee on Juvenile Delinquency. She has done graduate work in several colleges as well as participate in settlement house work. She also conducted the string or chestra at the New York pub

High School.

has been assigned to work on high school specifications. meth F. Bennett James Brown, Jr. John Hallman Michael A. Nardelli onald C. Reynolds Edward J. Sullivan Matthew R. Tremble Henry B. Wiseman

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Joan T. Sheridan of the Claflin School and Mrs. Mary Skilken, a secretary at the Peirce School. Mrs. Sheridan was presently on leave of

tained by Dr. Lestor Havens, 304 Otis Street, West Newton.

en's Association Sunday aft-ernon, April 30, at 4:30 all matches are to start as

of the orchestra include: Dr. Simon Devine, Mr. and Mrs. James Zelman, Mrs. Charles F. Narrins, Mrs. Bernard Finn and Mrs. Bernard Lown.

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### Country's Oldest Tennis League Resumes On May 2

Hill of Newton.

Its purpose has been to provide organized men's doubles competition. This year the league consists of 5 divisions, one Class "A", two Class "B" (North and South), and two Class "C" (North and South). Each league fields ten teams and each week fifty teams compete. Every club fields three men's doubles teams or six players. There will be 300 players competing weekly. Matches are held once a week and a total of nine matches are played by each team. In-

active in this years competition. They are Donald M. Hill, Jr., Calvin A. Hill, brothers, and Harrison F. Rowbotham. They all play for the Waban Neighborhood Club. The original League consisted of four teams. They were Waban, two Wellesley teams and the Hun newell Club.

The present League is composed of 25 different clubs William Goodman, III of Wel man and is successor to Barry P. Lambert, Jr. of Dover, who served for the previous three years. Sidney L. Cohen of Newton is serving as Publicity

ernoon, April 30, at 4:30 o'clock.

Performing in the ensemble will be Kalman Novak, conductor, piano; Nell Novak, cello; and John Jelatis, concert master, violin.

all matches are to start as a near to 6:00 p.m. as possible, and postponed matches must be played off within one week. Team captains are responsible for seeing that all rules are followed and that the results are promptly forwarded to are promptly forwarded to

With the advent of day-light savings time, the Subur-season were - Class "A", Winban Tennis League will begin League, Wayland. The playoff its 32nd year of club competi- winner was Wayland. In Class tion on May 2. It is the oldest "C", Arlington 1 won the and most active Tennis North division and Wellesley League in the U.S.A., and was T.A. 1 the South division. The originally founded by Malcom playoff winner was Arlington.

The competing clubs for 1967 are Dedham Country and Polo Club, Framingham-Sudbury River Tennis Club, Cam bridge Tennis Club, Lexington Tennis Club, Needham Tennis Club, Newton Squash and Tennis Club, North Andover Country Club, Waban Neighborhood Club, Wellesley Country Club, Wellesley Ten nis Association, Weston Golf and Raquet Club, Winchester T.A., Dover Tennis Club, Lakewood Tennis Club, Newton South Tennis Club, Concord Tennis Club, West Newton Neighborhood Club, Quincy Tennis Club, Arlington Tennis Club, Lincoln Tennis Club, Wayland Tennis Club, Melrose Tennis Club, Burlington Tennis Club, Needham Pool and Racket Club and Bradford Club. (Georgetown).

Milk Use

Washington-About 30 percent of all milk produced and processed in the U.S. is used ald R. Sullivan of the Waras a beverage and for cooking. ren Junior High School.

### Parish Hall Setting For Spring Festival Tomorrow

An "International Spring by the two churches, Mrs. Festival," co-sponsored by Helen Evans of Myrtle Bapthe Myrtle Baptist Church tist Church added, "Last year's Festival was so enjoyciety of West Newton, will be held tomorrow (April 28) at be an annual event. To broad-8:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Society parish hall.

Proceeds from the Festival both churches. We think both

will be used to buy playground equipment for the
Newton Headstart Program,
which began holding classes
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food, the games and the costumes of many of the hosts.

Noting the success of last year's Festival, also planned Merideth, Mrs. Onita O'Neil,

\$54.000 Grant To Be Given To

Newton School

Model Seder Is The Meadowbrook Schoo will receive a \$54,000 grant under Title III of the 1965 Ed-Held On Sunday ucation act as well as the funds allotted by the Ketter-School of Newton Centre presented a Model Seder on ing Foundation, it was ano-nounced Tuesday night at the School Committee Meeting, by Stanley Russell, assistant to Superintendent of Schools

Charles E. Brown. Russell explained that the grant had been confirmed in a letter from the U.S. Office of education and that the money will be used to hire additional personnel. One of the positions would be to evaluate the Meadowbrook program, others would be to further curriculum development, and to disseminate the mate-

rial to other schools.

The aid from the Kettering foundation has not been speci-fied, Russell said, and it will mainly involve work done by their own personnel in reproducing and making available materials prepared at Meadowbrook.

### Troubadours Of Newton At Expo 67 In Montreal

Forty Newton junior high school students are leaving tomorrow for a seven day trip to represent Newton at the American pavilion of EXPO '67. The group, members of the Troubadours, will give two concerts in Montreal and two other concerts in Vermont on their way. They will be hosted by Vermont families in St. Johnsbury and Woodstock, where they will give concerts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steil, and Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Hebrew School

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Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, spiritual leader of the Congregation; Mr. Isaac Isenberg, vicepresident of the Hebrew School; Mrs. Irving Goldberg, president of the Sisterhood, and Mr. Andler, president of the P.T.O.

### **Kiddies Summer** Workshop Roster Filled For July

Mrs. Eleanor Boylan announces that her summer theatre workshop for children aged 8 through 12 is filled for the month of July. The workshop, which is in operation each weekday from 8 a.m. to noon at Mrs.

an Society.

According to Mr. Sanford Latner, chairman of the First Unitarian Society's social activities club, the Festival is intended to be ". . . a lively social exchange in an international setting." The theme, he said, will be echoed in the food, the games and the costumes of many of the heart.

Other members of the committee for planning and organizing this event are: Miss Dorothy Bishop, Mr. and Mrs.

Eleanor Boylan, who lives at 142 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls, is well known to young Newton audiences who have enjoyed her puppet shows and the performances of her community theatre group. The Young Newton Players, The summer workshop covers all phases of the story of the least of the continuous continuo Eleanor Boylan, who lives and puppetry.

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### Senator Neuberger To Be Women Voters Guest Here

Senator Maurine B. Neu-berger will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting d luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Newton on May 3 at the Holiday Inn. Elected in 1960 as the first

voman senator from Oregon, Senator Neuberger served in the 87th Congress on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, and the Special Committee on the

She is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and was a teacher in the Oregon public schools. Before going to Washington, Mrs. Neuber ger served three terms in the Oregon State Legislature ere she was chairman of the House Education Commit-

Her interests lie in Federal search. capped housing, and consumer pro-

sultant on consumer problems 244-4729.



MAURINE NEUBERGER

for the Food and Drug Ad schools, cancer regrants for handiof the President's Advisory children, low-income Committee on Disarmament.

Her topic will be "Focus: Capitol Hill." All members Senator Neuberger is National Chairman of the Citi-welcome to attend. Further zens Advisory Committee on information may be secured the Status of Women; Conby calling Mrs. Elia Lipton at

### Festival Of Arts Opens

On May 4, after the regular PTSA meeting at 7:30 in the auditorium, there will be the special attraction of "Pops" repeated on Friday and Sat-Night' beginning at 8:00 p.m. urday evening at 8:00 p.m. This program will consist of May 12 and 13. the NSHS Orchestra, under Mr. Kaplan's direction, the vited to attend any and all Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Arner, the Concert Choir, with Mr. Kaplan, including both students and faculty members.

The NSHS Band will play under Mr. Arner's direction and will feature a soloist, Mr. Brooks Smith, a music teach er at F. A. Day Junior High School, playing a "Concer-tino for Flute." For the final selection a trumpet trio will play Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." There will be no admission charge for the "Pops" concert. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, May 5, and Sat-urday, May 6, in addition to the exhibits there will be three one-act plays presented the auditorium. Students and faculty will act in these plays, which will be as follows: "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, "Aria Da Capo,"

### NAACP Banquet, Weeks Jr. High Fund-Raiser, To Be Held May 7

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held on Sunday, May 7, at the Meadows, on Route 9, Framingham.

The evening's program will begin with a cocktail hour at 4 o'clock, which will be followed by the dinner at 5:30.

A program of a students and leaders A program of speakers will follow the dinner.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Malvin Goode, of the American Broadcasting cessful college career. Company. Mr. Goode will discuss "the apathetic, the arrived, and those who talk about slowing down the civil with the civil construction of the suggestions received from others to study these as pects of traffic safety that about slowing down the civil construction. The committee will particular-

world's leading figures.

He was the first Negro to hold membership in the National Association of Radio his wife and six children in belongs to the Association of Radio-TV Analysts, and is a member of the President's James Yancey, information, Plans for Progress Committee. He has been with the ABC's United Nations Bureau since 1962. He resides with Main Street, Natick.



PAUL F. ERBA

### PTA Scholarship To Centre Lad

has voted to award him a \$500 scholarship for the college of his choice

The scholarship is one of ing students and leaders throughout their high school

With notification of the ening will be Malvin Goode, the United Nations Bureau bers' best wishes for a suc-

about slowing down the civil rights fight."

Mr. Goode has held a number of positions in journalism and broadcasting. He covered the 1964 Republican and Democratic conventions. He has interviewed dozens of the world's leading figures.

Cus, 52 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, an electrical engineering junior at Massaber of Technology, has been named chairman of the M.I.T. Public Relations Committee, and as such, holds a seat on the Institute Committee, student

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### Injures Son Of Police Officer

Nils Holmstrand, Jr., whose father is a Newton police officer, was injured last Thursday afternoon in a freak acci dent in front of the Holmstrand home at 17 Winthrop

street, West Newton. Nils Jr., 21, was working under his car at the dead-end of Winthrop street, when an unoccupied city truck that was parked in front of it was accidentally set in motion by one of the city workers and struck the young man's car, which was elevated on blocks. His father and the city workers jacked up the car and removed him, and he was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospi-tal where it was said that although he had a hip disloca-tion and multiple abrasions. his injuries were not considered to be serious.

### Newton Man Is Named To State **Vocation Group**

W. Scott Allan, chairman of the Vocational Rehabilitation

May 4th At Newton South

An exciting Festival of the Arts will take place at Newton South High School starting on May 4. There will be exhibits and live demonstrations presented by the Art and Home Economics Departments as well as displays of architectural and geometrical drawings. These exhibits will be shown on May 4, 5, 2:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Community Planning for the project.

Fliegel, of 618 Beacon Stuart street, today, Thursday, April 27, at 2 p.m.
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tional rehabilitation services which will meet the needs of all disabled persons in the Commonwealth by 1975. Commonwealth by 1975.

Vocational rehabilitation relost his ability to work.

### Program Would Make Newton's Streets Safer

the Harvard Medical School society, Department of Medicine, presented a pro-posed program for Newton

victims and the conditions under which accidents occur.

The MSUEW, w

He also announced the appointment of a committee which will work with Dr. Buxbaum's proposed program and the suggestions received from

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BROTHERHOOD HONORS J. GREENBLATT—Temple Emanuel of Newton Brother hood honored Harry J. Greenblatt as "Man of the Year" at a breakfast meeting Sunday, April 16th, for three years of outstanding service as President of Temple Emanuel. Reading from left to right: George Roberts, ""roastmaster"; Aaron Cohen, Brotherhood president; Judge David A. Rose toastmaster; Harry J. Greenblatt, president; Mrs. Harry J. Greenblatt; Harvey Platt, executive secretary, B'nai B'rith Dis trict No. 1, who delivered the address of tribute.

The Society holds meetings

### Spring Meeting Today For Seven To Serve Education Of Women Group of Church Group

the Vocational Rehabilitation
Planning Commission for the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts announces the appointment of Berton Fliegel as
Director of Community Planning for the project.

Newton will be represented lesley Hills, Corresponding at the Spring Meeting of the Secretary; Mrs. Ernest R.

Massachusetts Society for the Claverly of Chestnut Hill,
University Education of Women to be held in the Chancellor's Room of the University and Treasurer; and Mrs. Gilbert R. Tavener of Milton, Assistanting for the project.

partments as well as displays of architectural and geometrical drawings. These exhibits will be shown on May 4, 5, and 6. The doors will be open each night at 6:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

On May 4, after the regular

On May 5, and 6. The doors will be open at the play "Billy Budd," was established by Governor Volpe to develop a statewide comprehensive plan for vocational rehabilitation services

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Commonwealth by 1975.

The Planning Commission is composed of 45 persons selected by the Governor as representatives of professional and lay leadership and of groups concerned with vocational rehabilitation services in Massachusetts.

John W. Ryan, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts - Boston, will speak at the meeting. His subject will be the growth of the new educational institution of groups concerned with vocational rehabilitation services in Massachusetts.

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This new urban university fers to a variety of services (it opened its doors in 196 which attempt to retrain the and is located in the heart of disabled individual who has Boston) is extending educa tional opportunities to in-creasing numbers of students in the Boston area. Chancello Ryan's duscussion will shed a bright light on some of the problems facing higher education today and on some of

the hoped-for solutions.

Mrs. James Donovan of Cambridge, president of the society, will conduct the Preventive
W. Ryan, wife of the chancellor, will pour at the tea which will follow.

posed program for Newton
Traffic safety at the spring
meeting of the Council of
Civic and Improvement Associations of Newton, held on
Tuesday, Apr. 18.

Dr. Buxbaum, who lives at
202 Bellevue avenue, Newtonville has authored a number

of Rrockline Miss Lois Toko ville, has authored a number of Brookline, Miss Lois Toko of studies on traffic accident of Woburn, and Mrs. Ronald

The fourth annual fundraising banquet of the South Middlesex Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Calcact The MSUEW, with a mem increase their injurious effect. Donovan, are Mrs. Richard G. Huber, chairman Thompson of Winchester, of the Council of Civic and Mrs. C. Malcolm Derry of Cambridge Miss Ruth L. The scholarship is one of two to be awarded to Weeks Junior High graduates who has continued to be outstanding students and leaders throughout their high school years.

Of the Council of Civic and IMTS. C. Malcolin Berry of Cambridge, Miss Ruth L. Cambridge, Miss Ruth L. Bean of Wellesley, and Mrs. Bertram H. Holland of Brookline, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Francis E. Park, Jr. of Cambridge, Recording Secretary; Wrs. Alfred A. Gillette of Wellesley. Mrs. Alfred A. Gillette of Wel-

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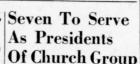
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The duties and responsibilities of the president of the Woman's Association of Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be divided among seven members, each to preside at one monthly board meeting and the regular monthly meeting, it was decided at the association's recent annual meeting.

The seven women chosen are: Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Mrs. Les ter C. Smith, Mrs. Warren C. Sylvester, Mrs. Vincent J. Massachusetts colleges.

During 1966 more than fifty

L. MacPhie, Mrs. William R. Luthy and Mrs. Arthur F Fultz

Also elected at the meeting the following: were president, Mrs. Philip M. Wil-bert; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; corres ponding secretary. Mrs Charles Shishmanian; treasurer, Mrs. Erwin C. Prietz; auditor, Mrs. William H. Rafferty, and Suffolk District di Mrs. Clarence rector. Churchill.

### Rand Smith To Entertain At Woman's Club

Rand Smith, baritone, accompanied by Reginald Boardman at the piano, will present an hour of music for the final program of the Mornings of Diversion at the Newton Centre Woman's Club for the 1966 67 season on Thursday, May

Mr. Smith has sung with the NBC and Indianapolis Symphony Orchestras, and his recent recital was a highlight of the Boston Conservatory's Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Harold R. Keller and Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings have asked Mrs. William H. Brine and Mrs. John D. Fox to check at the subscription desk. Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Mrs. Albert E. Burgess Jr., and Mrs. Orville W. Forte will be at the door and Mrs. William Beetham Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson and Mrs. Julian W. Anthony will act as hostesses in the foyer.

### Saturday Films At Bowen School

The Bowen School PTA will present the film "One Wish Too Many", plus cartoons next Saturday (April 29) from 1:30

Peter Brown, who sets off a series of humorous events when he finds a marble. The movie was especially produced by the Children's Film Foundation to be flown to Massachusetts by the Children's Film Foundation movie especially written location filming of her scene and produced for children between the ages of five and 12. Admission will be charged for adults and children,

Northeastern Alumnae Meets

The Northeastern Alumnae Association, comprising all women graduates of Northeastern, met yesterday (Wednesday) evening in the Ell Club today announced a cor-Student Center, and heard Dr. rection in its listing of mem-Asa S. Knowles, the Univerbers of the Committee plansity's president, speak on the ning its May 24 Annual Meettopic "Time for a Change," a ing.

Ottawa—About 98 percent of Canada's electric energy is West Newton and Dr. Phoebe berg whose name appeared generated by water power. | Lanzoni of Newton Highlands. | inadvertently.



JANE BADGERS

### Newton Actress Has Part In New Espionage Film

Miss Jane. I. Badgers of 75 McCarthy rd., Newton Centre, will soon have the satisfaction of seeing the results of a badly begun but happily concluded venture into portraying a part in an independent film.

While attending her first reading for Dr. Jas. A. Newsto 3:30 p.m. at the school ductions, Inc., her car was de low, president of Premier Promolished and had to be The movie tells the story of towed away. During the airand back in one day for on in the technicolor movie.

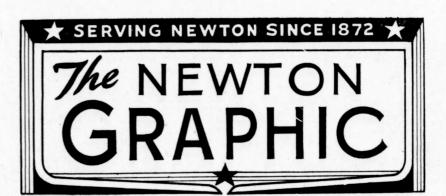
Miss Badgers very aptly plays the part of a distraught mother in the espionage thriller "Red Midnight."

### Arthur Ehrenberg

discussion of the role of women in the world today.

Helping to plan the meeting should have been included and

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